STATE TROOPER KILLED IN SACCO RIOT HERE

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

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THE Peach WALL STREET CLOSE

Today

America, Then France.
Hard on the Mice.
Meeting Standard Oil.
Armour and Gary.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Copyright, 1927.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—American veterans, planning a second trip, will be interested in the news from Paris. Everything is ready, friendly welcome, the world's best cooking, most beautiful city, and no prohibition.

King Fuad, of Egypt, has arrived. You may see him. He runs Egypt as much as the wooden Indian ran the cigar store. Britain keeps the store.

PARIS today talks Sacco-Vanzetti more desperately than ever, with the men's last hope flickering. *Le People* hopes "all France, mobilized to save the men, may keep America from dishonoring herself" and asks "is such assassination possible?" The assassination of the paymaster interests few.

"The two innocents" is the usual description of the condemned men under sentence of death for seven years. Many, including Americans of the conservative kind, not convinced that Communism is proof of innocence, feel that seven years is a long time for the cat to play with the mouse. Even a guilty mouse would suffer enough in that time.

YOUNG race horses auctioned at Deauville for high prices, have been bought by Americans. Mortimer Schiff paid $2,000 francs yesterday for Ida, a yearling filly, and is expected to start racing here. William Littauer, who used to jump horses over fences with the Wadsworth hounds, bought a dozen young thoroughbreds. Pessimists fear Americans will spend their incomes in Europe, safe from prohibition, as Irish landlords spent theirs in London safe from tenants behind hedges. America can stand the strain, and some European war money must come back to Europe, somehow.

FINANCIAL pages published in Paris by modern Horace Greeleys, are reassuring:

"Columbia, leading platinum producing country, sends all its platinum to America.

"In the first six months of this year America floated one thousand millions in new securities.

"British oil companies rage because one branch of Standard Oil gobbles Russian oil, while another branch tells Britain it is really too bad."

Sir Henri Deterding, British oil king, usually voluble, has been saying little since Standard Oil began demonstrating American methods to him. He is not the first to lose volubility after meeting Standard Oil.

AMERICAN business men, wondering why they came to discuss the death of Armour and Gary, and, wagging their heads, philosophize:

A few years ago Armour, inheriting a gigantic business, had everything. Gary, a small Chicago lawyer, had nothing. Armour lost his great machine and fortune. Gary built and ruled when past 80 years of age the world's greatest industrial machine, and left a great fortune.

MEN speculate about the size of Armour's estate. They need not. He said to this writer in Chicago not long ago, "Look out for some of those big fellows. They took fifty millions away from me and had me on my way to the cleaners before I knew where I was." He did not name the big fellows.

Armour made mistakes, but he was a builder and a good friend, and those big fellows might have cleaned him less thoroughly. The meanest boy leaves an egg or two in the nest to encourage the bird.

CALIFORNIANS and Floridians visiting France will not see, from Calais to Marseilles, one single real estate subdivision or any appeal to buy a lot here for the kiddies' sake. But Fred Brown of New York, or Topiltzky of Los Angeles, could make fortunes buying Paris real estate. Especially in the Champs Elysees above the Rond Point.

SEE America first, then see France. There is an education in a walk about the Invalides where Napoleon lies beyond the reach of evil fortune, and another under the tall roof of Notre Dame. And there is inspiration in the courageous intelligent faces of the French people. Travel, and when you move to another world be able to tell the inhabitants that you saw this world before you left it.

Probe Death at Club

CORPSE FOUND UNDER BOAT

While members of the Pittsburgh Yacht Club, a "one-man club," anchored in the Allegheny River at the foot of Madison avenue, North Side, were reported gaming and drinking yesterday afternoon, river patrolmen, urged by Lawrenceville residents, dragged the mutilated body of Gus Andrews, 26, of 246 Madison avenue from beneath the boat.

Andrews, father of four small children, had been missing from his home a week. During that time his wife, Marie, who has been confined to her bed since the birth of a child two weeks ago, sent appeals to police and the Missing Persons Bureau to find her husband.

Joseph Loritz, brother-in-law of the dead man, informed agents of the bureau that the body probably was under the boat, and asked that the river be dragged there.

Loritz said that Andrews was a habitual visitor at the club on Saturdays and Sundays. Loritz said he had appealed to William Archie, chairman of the Twenty-third Ward, who, Loritz says, owns the club. Archie scoffed at the idea of dragging the river, according to Loritz, and said

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two).

CHAPLIN DIVORCED

SPEAKERS AT SACCO OUTBURST

QUESTION ANSWERED

D. E. Early (left) of the Workers' League and Pietra Allegra, associate editor of "Il Martello," New York Italian daily paper. Allegra put to the crowd the question as to whether it should disperse, as requested by state police, and wild cheers followed. As the demonstration mounted in enthusiasm state troopers hurled their bombs, and fatal violence flared up.

Search Sea Near Spot Plane Fell

By International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Forces of the United States navy searching for the missing Dole fliers today concentrated their efforts near the area where Capt. William P. Erwin is believed to have gone down, but they searched in vain.

Erwin's ship, the Dallas Spir-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six).

CENTERVILLE MAN GETS JAIL TERM IN DRY CASE

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 22.—Joseph Abattar, of Centerville, this county, who pleaded guilty to the manufacture and sale of liquor, was sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of $1,500 and to serve 11 months and 27 days in the Allegheny county workhouse.

2 NEW PROFESSORS FOR POTOMAC STATE SCHOOL

KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 22.—J. W. Stayman, president of Potomac State school, announced the appointment of Prof. T. A. Bendrat as successor to Dr. William H. Reese of the school faculty, and of Dr. Robert T. Kerlin as successor to Prof. J. M. Harreis.

One Dead in Air Liner Crash

SEVEN OAKS, KENT, England, Aug. 22.—A Royal Dutch Air Lines passenger plane carrying 11 passengers crashed in a field here this morning killing a mechanic and injuring many of the passengers.

The plane left Croyden Field, near London, for Amsterdam at 8 o'clock.

$625,000 PAID LITA

HALL OF RECORD, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Lita Grey Chaplin was granted an interlocutory degree of divorce from Charles Spencer Chaplin after brief testimony in Superior Court here today to establish a routine charge of cruelty.

A copy of a stipulation between the attorneys in the case was handed the court. It was understood that the settlement called for payment of $625,000 to Mrs. Chaplin.

The stipulation set forth that the question of back alimony for Mrs. Chaplin had been provided for in the general settlement.

THIEVES LOOT CLEANING SHOP ON WEBSTER AVE.

Eight dresses, three coats and 13 suits were stolen from the dyeing and cleaning shop of D. H. Berry, 2301 Webster avenue, last night, Berry, reporting the robbery to the police, said the clothing was worth $200. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear window.

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer (tonight; Tuesday showers and cooler.

Trooper Dies Quelling Riot

Private John J. Downey, 28, of Troop A, State Police, Greensburg barracks, was shot to death while assisting in breaking up a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting near Cheswick early this aftrnoon.

A suspect was captured and placed under heavy guard.

The shooting occurred after the State Police had dispersed the crowd of 2,000 with tear gas bombs.

Downey fell with two bullets in his body, one near his heart and another in his lungs. He was carried to the office of Dr. W. T. Hollander at Springdale and died in the arms of Private Clarence Shearer of the Greensburg troop.

Word that rioting which followed the Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting had taken a serious turn was flashed to Pittsburgh, and police and detectives were rushed to the scene.

POLICE MOBILIZE.

Reinforcements of state police were ordered from the barracks at Greensburg and Butler, and constables, patrolmen and traffic officers from surrounding boroughs and townships were mobilized in suppressing the uprising.

Downey was directing a squad of police and was shot down by a man who drew his gun and fired at close range. The wounded man was picked up and carried to the physician's office by Private Shearer while the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Deny Final Sacco Pleas

By International News Service.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The lives of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, due to be snuffed out at midnight, were again placed in the hands of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller this afternoon.

Failing in all their desperate means

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One).

SACCO MEETING :-: THAT FLAMED INTO VIOLENCE :-: AT ACMETONIA

VIEWS OF THE SACCO-VANZETTI SYMPATHIZERS WHO RIOTED AT ACMETONIA AFTER STATE TROOPERS TRIED TO DISPERSE THEM.

NEW FEATURES STARTING TODAY

"Tad's" Cartoons . . Page 21
Bugs Baer . . . . . Page 21
Garret P. Serviss . . Page 30
"K. O. B." . . . . . Page 30
Heil Brinkley on Magazine Page

POLICEMAN SLAIN CHARGING SACCO RIOTERS

RACE WITH TIME :-: IN EFFORTS TO STAY :-: SACCO-VANZETTI EXECUTION

JUSTICE HARLAN STONE

Summering at Isle Au Haut, Me., he will be asked to grant a stay of execution by Arthur D. Hill, chief attorney for the defense.

CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM TAFT

In Canada, was asked to return to U. S. to consider pleas for a stay.

GOV. ALVAN T. FULLER

Although convinced of the guilt of the condemned, it is believed that he may grant another respite to permit further investigation.

SACCO AND VANZETTI

Who, unless a stay of execution is granted by Chief Justice Taft or Justice Stone of the United States Supreme Court or Gov. Fuller, will die in the electric chair some time after midnight, after a seven-year fight in which every means to save their lives was exhausted by a large staff of attorneys.

MICHAEL MUSMANNO

May fly to Canada to place appeal before Chief Justice Taft.

ARTHUR D. HILL

Racing by speeding automobile and boat to the summer retreat of Justice Stone on an island off Maine, in a final appeal effort.

DENY FINAL SACCO PLEA

(Continued from Page One)

ures to secure federal intervention to prevent the midnight executions. Counsel for the condemned men came back to the State House this afternoon and appealed to the Governor as the only human agency which can halt the march to the death chair.

TAFT REFUSES TO ACT.

Chief Justice William Howard Taft, of the United States Supreme Court, at Murray Bay, Canada, virtually declined to intervene on the ground that he could not act while on Canadian soil, and pleaded the time was too short to permit him to cross the border.

Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, summering at Isle Au Haut, 20 miles off the Maine coast, refused to issue a stay after Arthur D. Hill, chief defense counsel, had made a desperate, flying trip by automobile and boat to his home.

Associate Justices Holmes and Brandeis had previously declined to act.

Confronted with these setbacks—disheartened, too, defense counsel came back to Gov. Fuller and put the lives of the two men in his hands once again.

PLEAD NEW EVIDENCE.

They presented to the executive a clear-cut plea for another reprieve, basing it on the ground that the case now is actually in litigation before the United States Supreme Court at Washington, through the formal docketing of the application for a review in Washington this morning; and also upon the ground that there has been newly discovered evidence in the famous case since the governor completed his personal investigation of the facts a month ago.

The plea for another respite was accompanied by five affidavits from witnesses alleging new and hitherto unrevealed facts concerning the South Braintree payroll murders, for which Sacco and Vanzetti stand condemned.

COMPLETE DETAILS.

CHARLESTOWN STATE PRISON, BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—All details of the plans for the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, due to die in the electric chair here some time after midnight tonight, were completed at the prison today. Unless the last minute moves of their counsel serves to bring them another stay the respite which saved them from death barely a half hour before they were to start the march to the death chamber on the night of August 10 will expire at exactly 12 o'clock tonight.

The official witnesses, invited by Warden William D. Hendry, will gather in the warden's office shortly after 11 p. m. The group will include, besides the warden and deputy warden, James L. Hogsett, the medical examiner of Suffolk county, Dr. George Burgess Magrath; the prison physician, Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin; the surgeon general of the Massachusetts National Guard, Dr. Frank P. Williams; sheriff William H. Capen, of Norfolk county, and W. E. Playfair, of the Associated Press.

The law permits two other witnesses, at the discretion of the warden, and two physicians may attend. Five prison guards will be in attendance.

The witnesses will start for the death chamber soon after 11:30. They will walk within the prison to the death house, a small one-story brick building which houses the death cells and the chamber with the chair.

Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros occupy adjoining cells, facing a corridor. On the opposite side of the corridor a door leads into the death chamber. The chair stands at one side of the room; a few feet away is a small niche in the wall, in which are hidden a series of electric switches. There the executioner, Robert Elliott, will take his position. The witnesses will find places opposite the chair.

Will Free Jail Break Suspect

His alibi supported by county detectives after investigation, Paul Wisnewski, Wheeling mill worker, arrested Saturday as the jail visitor who led Paul Jaworski and Jack Vasbinder in their fight to liberty last Thursday, will be released this afternoon, according to Acting District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Wisnewski will be turned over to the West Virginia State Highway Department for alleged switching of automobile license plates in boot-legging operations, Park said, but the mill worker has been exonerated of suspicion in connection with the jail break.

County detectives in their hunt for the escaped men today are checking up with constables, deputy sheriffs and other officers in the county on the theory that some of them might have been delayed in visits to the jail, at the time of the break, by pickets stationed about the building. It is believed possible that plans for the escape included the establishment of a picket to keep armed officers from the jail.

The theory was advanced by Warden John McNeil, who says that in his 25 years of experience at the jail he cannot recall a time when for as long as 20 minutes no county officer entered on business. Had some outside officers been present to aid the unarmed guards, it is believed the break might have been frustrated.

WILD-GOOSE CHASE.

The hunt for the freed murderers centered in Nottingham township, Washington county, yesterday, after a farmer, a witness against Jaworski at the latter's trial, had reported that he saw the Flathead gang leader with two other men and a woman on the Red Dog road near Venetia. Warden McNeil went with a squad of detectives and deputy sheriffs and scoured the district until early today, but without success.

TOWN IN TERROR.

Vasbinder, born in Raylor, a small settlement, two miles from East Brady, has lived most of his life in the latter place. Housewives in the town keep their doors locked, and residents on the streets after dusk watch for the escaped slayer, who is said to be a drug addict.

Harry Cochrane, assistant chief of the county detectives, in charge in the absence of Chief George Murren, today said he thinks Vasbinder may return to East Brady and has dispatched detectives to keep the district under surveillance.

ASK POLICE TO PROBE DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

that Andrews had not been at the club on the Sunday he is said to have disappeared.

Under the urging of friends from Andrews' neighborhood, river patrolmen promised to drag the river on Sunday morning.

Some 50 of Andrews' friends and 250 spectators gathered on the bank of the river to watch the proceedings. The crowd grew angry when river patrolmen did not appear until late in the afternoon.

When the body of Andrews was recovered his friends became enraged at the sight of the man's battered head, a condition which was said to have been caused by the thumping of the body against the bottom of the boat, and cries of "foul play," "murder" and mutterings against the "yacht club" were heard.

Loritz and other friends of Andrews scoffed at the reports that Andrews was accidentally drowned while swimming. The body was fully clothed.

Loritz said he would ask the police to conduct an inquiry into his brother-in-law's death. He said he would ask Inspector of Police Charles Faulkner to close the club.

The dead man's family is destitute, according to Loritz.

FATHER DOESN'T WANT THEM

SAY BOYS FOUND IN ETNA

Frank Tomczyk, 6, and his brother, Teddy, 7, Avonmore, found sitting on a curb in Butler street, Etna, at 3 o'clock this morning, told Etna police their father, Tony Tomczyk, had taken them there yesterday and told them to await his return. They said he had taken their brother, Steven, 10, to a police station yesterday. Their mother died five months ago and two sisters, Sophia, 11, and Isabel, 5, are with relatives in Detroit.

WOMEN OF 3 DISTRICTS MEET TOMORROW

Republican women of the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh legislative districts will meet tomorrow afternoon in the organization headquarters, Hotel Henry, it was announced today by Mrs. C. A. Verner, vice chairman of the campaign committee. Women of the Twelfth and Thirteenth districts will meet Thursday afternoon. The organization candidates will make brief addresses tonight at the annual picnic of the Pittsburgh Playgrounds Association, Kennywood Park.

SOVIET EMBEZZLERS SENTENCED TO DEATH

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—Twelve officials were sentenced to death as the result of a nation-wide drive to end the wave of embezzlement. The convictions include five customs officers in the Minsk district, who were charged with graft for passing goods without duty; three employes of the Caucasian co-operative stores, charged with misappropriating 500,000 roubles; two state insurance company agents, on the charge of embezzling 9,000 roubles; one state bank bookkeeper, for embezzling 40,000 roubles, and one co-operative store employe at Leningrad. Twenty-two other workers were imprisoned.

7 FLIERS BELIEVED DOOMED

(Continued from Page One)

it, was last heard from approximately 600 miles from San Francisco, on the great circle route to Hawaii, when Navigator Alvin Eichwaldt wireiessed:

"808. We are in spin."

Just previously Eichwaldt had told of the plane's being in a tailspin from which Erwin's airmanship had righted it. At the time Erwin and Eichwaldt were searching for the Golden Eagle, manned by Pilot Jack Frost, and Navigator Gordon Scott, and the Buhl biplane, Miss Doran, with Pilot Augie Pedlar; Navigator V. B. Knope, and passenger Mildred Doran aboard.

Both these craft were entries in the Dole flight.

The Navy will continue its search for the fliers until Thursday, it was announced today.

The aircraft carrier Langley was on hand today near the point where Erwin's ship was last heard from, ready to conduct an extensive search of the area. With her was the aircraft tender Arcostook and several destroyers. Other destroyers will join her later today.

Airplanes will go up from the Langley's broad deck and the seaplane attached to the Arcostook will be put into the air to comb the area where Erwin's plane may still be floating. The destroyers will aid in the search.

It will be "today or never" in the minds of many of the Navy men. Those who believe Erwin's green and silver monoplane may not have gone spinning to a fate below the ocean's surface declare that if it is afloat anywhere, that place is within 50 miles of the point where the Langley is standing by—575 miles from San Francisco and a little south of the Great Circle route.

That radius they expect to search so thoroughly today that not even a floating egg crate, cast off from some hurrying liner, will escape their attention.

They are hopeful but not optimistic. What man can do will be done, that is all, they say.

Five Hurt In Auto Plunge

An automobile, said to be stolen, was wrecked and five occupants of the car were injured, when the machine plunged into the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad embankment at the foot of Fourth street, Braddock, early this morning. In the crash the railway tracks were moved three inches and a crew was summoned to straighten the rails. The men were arrested and had their injuries dressed in Braddock police station.

In attempting to escape the men turned into Fourth street, a blind street, and the auto crashed into embankment of the railroad.

At Braddock police station the prisoners registered as George Clements, 29, of 142 Fourth avenue, Homestead; Bernard Murray, 17, of Highland avenue, Pittsburgh; George Williams, 19, of 109 Ninth avenue, Homestead; Frank Malenya, 17, of 123 West Seventh avenue, West Homestead, and Nash Lobonya, 17, of St. Clair street, Pittsburgh.

The license was issued to W. L. Thompson, 807 Millvale avenue, who said the auto had been stolen while parked downtown about midnight.

Woman's Body Is Found

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—A torn chamois jewel bag is the main clue in a mystery confronting police here with the discovery of the body of a well dressed woman in Tuckahoe River. The body was found in shallow water by William Doughty of Somers Point while crabbing. The police are investigating the theory of robbery for a motive.

The woman was dressed in a sport suit with an English cut topcoat. She was about 45 years old, had black bobbed hair, gray over the temples, and blue eyes.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY RIOTERS

(Continued from Page One)

other troopers rushed forward and seized the man said to have fired the shot. The prisoner was taken from the scene to prevent the mob from effecting a rescue. The body of Downey was taken to the undertaking establishment of H. J. Clowes, 343 James street, Springdale.

In an apple orchard at Acmetonia, between Cheswick and Springdale, a crowd of more than 2,000 Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers had gathered to voice a protest over the execution tonight of the condemned Massachusetts men. Twenty state troopers arrived at the orchard shortly after the meeting opened, and two officers went to the speakers' table and announced to the chairman, Tony Minerich, that Sheriff Robert H. Braun had issued an edict against such assemblages.

REFUSE TO DISPERSE.

Pietro Allegra, editor of "Il Martello," New York, asked the men if they wanted to disperse. His question was answered with silence.

He turned to the crowd again and asked if the men wanted to go on with the meeting. Cheers greeted the question, and from the group on the ground one man rushed forward, shouting:

"This is a sample of the country we fought and died for in the war."

He was silenced by the police.

The mob no longer concealed its temper. Men grumbled and pressed forward. The state police, who had stationed themselves on the outskirts of the crowd, concentrated on one side, and tear gas bombs were hurled.

As the troopers moved forward, it seemed that they would be overwhelmed by the crowd, which outnumbered the police 100 to 1, but when the officers drew their riot sticks and charged, men dropped on all sides and others fled to an adjoining field. The crowd apparently had dispersed, and the members, individually and in small groups, walked over the hills toward adjoining towns or lingered along the road. It was during a fresh outbreak in one of these groups that the fatal shooting occurred.

In the gathering are said to have been many striking coal miners from the Cheswick, Harmarville, Culmerville and upper Allegheny valley regions.

Two demonstrations were conducted in Pittsburgh yesterday by Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers. In one of these in the Lyceum theater Industrial Workers of the World who attempted to distribute "red" literature were restrained until the meeting had adjourned. About 200 persons attended. Telegrams were sent President Coolidge petitioning him to intervene. A Sacco sympathizer who addressed a crowd from the steps of a Fifth avenue street car was removed by a policeman and later released.

3 WEST POINT CADETS ALLOTTED PENNSYLVANIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Governors of states have been notified by the War Department of the annual allotment of candidates for the United States Military Academy. Regulations prove that selections shall be made in a preliminary examination November 1 and 15, each year. Each state and the District of Columbia is allotted one candidate this year, excepting the following: Illinois, two; Massachusetts, two; New York, five; Ohio, two; Pennsylvania, three, and Texas, two. Allotment is based upon size of the state's guard.

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH FROM Y. W. C. A. BUILDING

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Dropping head first from a third floor fire escape of the Y. W. C. A. building here today, a woman registered as Mrs. Louise Hamilton of Washington, D. C., committed suicide.

She was about 60 years old.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER -:- WIFE NEAR DEATH

FOUL PLAY FEARED

The body of Gus Andrews, 246 Madison avenue, was found in the Allegheny River at the Pittsburgh Yacht Club, foot of Madison avenue, after he had been missing for a week. Police are investigating theories of foul play, insistently advanced by his brother.

CHILDREN

The Andrews children, Helen and Dorothy, twins, 2½, and Stanley, 4, little aware of their father's death. Their mother lies at home, near the point of death following the birth of another child.

AGREE TO WIDENING OF FREEPORT ROAD

HAVE WAVES OF ETERNITY :-: ROLLED OVER THESE :-: INTREPID PACIFIC FLIERS?

GORDON SCOTT — JACK FROST — MISS MILDRED DORAN — AUGGIE PEDLAR — LIEUT VILAS R. KNOPE

Despite the hopes and prayers of relatives, friends and the world, no information has been received to indicate whether Miss Mildred Doran, Auggie Pedlar and Lieut. Vilas R. Knope of the Miss Doran, and Jack Frost and Gordon Scott of the Golden Eagle, have been claimed by the Pacific, or are riding the waves, awaiting rescue. Six days have passed since these intrepid fliers passed over the Golden Gate, Honolulu bound, and yesterday, despairing of man's effort, relatives and friends of Miss Doran, in her home town, Flint, Mich., gathered in the churches of the town to pray for spiritual guidance to those human agencies seeking for them and Capt. Erwin and Eichwaldt, missing since they flew out to sea on a search flight.

THE DAILY PICTORIAL — THE SUN TELEGRAPH — GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 22 1927

MARRIAGE ALTAR SUPPLANTED BY JAIL

When Sarah E. Thompson, 18, of 1542 Lincoln avenue, and William Maloney, 21, of Pittsburgh, stepped into the Brooke county marriage license office in Wellsburg, W. Va., this morning they were confronted by the clerk who held a telegram from the Missing Persons Bureau, Pittsburgh, directing him to order the arrest of the girl and hold her for her parents.

Instead of a loving husband which she had hoped to acquire after a trip to a marrying parson who awaited the couple, the girl was placed in the custody of a Brooke county deputy sheriff. She is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Thompson, of the Lincoln avenue address, who reported to the Missing Persons Bureau that the girl disappeared Saturday night. Mrs. Thompson asked that the girl be held.

'HUNCH' WORKS, HE FINDS WIFE

Trailing his wife, Edward Becker, 22, of 1770 Buena Vista street, played a "hunch" last night. He testified in Morals Court this morning that he caught his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Becker, 18, leaving the home of Philip Blunt, 26, of 838 Ridge avenue. Mrs. Becker, with her 2-year-old child in her arms, admitted that she had accompanied Blunt to theaters. Mrs. Becker said that she went to Blunt's home "just to sit on the front porch."

"You are treading on dangerous ground," Magistrate England told Blunt. "It will cost you $25, or you can spend 30 days in jail."

FRANKLIN TROLLEY SERVICE VANISHING

FRANKLIN, Aug. 22.—Last vestige of Franklin's trolley service is disappearing. All tracks have been removed from Liberty and and Thirteenth streets and those on Grant street are being lifted.

Cal Wasting Rain on Western 'Choosers,' Thinks Will

COLUMBUS, N. M., Aug. 22.—Just crossed Arizona and New Mexico. I never saw 'em looking greener and finer. Coolidge's coming to the West certainly has been a godsend to this country. Course he may be wasting a lot of rain on such few voters, but right now these states are standing in grass up to their waists and "choosing" him for '28. The Democrats, with their usual foresight, had already sold their cattle. Regards to Dan Moody and Anson Carters.

Yours,
WILL.

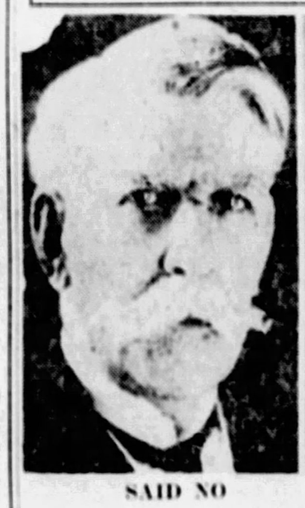
P. S. The only advantage that I can see in one land airplane looking on the ocean for others that's down is that if he finds it what's he going to do? If he leaves 'em and comes back, they will float away from where he left 'em, and if he comes down with 'em there will be just two lost instead of one.

POLICEMAN HELD ON 'WET' CHARGE

With a blackjack and a pair of handcuffs in his pockets and a five-gallon can of moonshine whisky in his automobile, Andrew Silvasy, 40, of 729 Wood way, Braddock, was arrested by federal prohibition agents last midnight with John Mawrocray, of 914 Washington street, Braddock, while their car was parked in a Braddock street. In a pocket of the car was found a large carving knife.

Silvasy is a member of the Braddock police force. The men were held under $1,000 bond each for a hearing before the United States commissioner.

MASSACHUSETTS REFUSES SACCO-VANZETTI LIFE



SAID NO

A review by the highest federal tribunal is the last hope for Sacco-Vanzetti. United States Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has refused a petition for a stay.

NOW HAVE LITTLE HOPE

Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti lost their last legal battle for their lives in Massachusetts when the Supreme Court of that state refused all moves by Chief Defense Counsel Arthur D. Hill. The next move of the defense is expected to be an application for a writ of certiorari, looking for a stay of sentence, from the United States Supreme Court, and a review by that tribunal.

DENIAL UPHELD

Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice George A. Sanderson upheld by full bench of that court in his denial of a writ of error asked when trial Judge Webster Thayer refused a new trial.

CHILD, VICTIM OF CRASH, SUES

Suit for $50,000 against Joseph Heil was started in Common Pleas Court today by Leona E. Wehner, aged 11, through her father, Joseph M. Wehner, for injuries she received December 15, 1925, when struck by Heil's automobile in Perrysville highway, near West View Park. The girl, alleged to have received a fractured skull and permanent injuries, asks $25,000. Her father requests $5,000 for expenses incurred in treating the injured daughter.

CONTRACT FOR 800,000 ELECTION BALLOTS LET

County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, Edward V. Babcock and James Houlahen today awarded the printing of the primary election ballots to the Pittsburgh Printing Company, the lowest bidder, for $10,595. The job includes about 800,000 ballots and specimen ballots, as provided by law.

FRANKLIN OIL PIONEER'S DAUGHTER REACHES 93

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Ann Smith, of 1220 Otter street, daughter of George Evans, who drilled the second oil well in history near here, has just celebrated her ninety-third birthday.

BOMBING TALK LANDS MAN BEHIND BARS

"Great big building—$200,000—me only got $1—good place to blow up." These remarks, alleged to have been made by Tony Seafoote, 56, of 1634 Lincoln avenue, as he stood in front of a downtown building, yesterday, resulted in his appearance in the Central police court today. He was held over for investigation.

GIRL, MAKING CALL, IS BITTEN BY DOG

Visiting at the home of Adam Marculatis, 2128 Carson street, last night, Catherine Amen, 15, of 3922 Penn avenue, was bitten by a dog owned by Marculatis. She was attended at the St. Joseph's Hospital, and the dog was ordered tied up.

MA STOPS 'BIKE' ON RECORD RUN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Eugene Poh, 16, messenger, broke the world's non-stop bicycle record today and might have broken it some more if his mother hadn't stopped him.

At 10:35 a. m., when he had ridden 25 hours, his maternal parent stepped in front of the bike he was pedaling in Potomac Park.

"That's enough, Eugene," she ordered, and Eugene's dreams of doing 30 hours went glimmering.

The boy exceeded by 33 minutes the record set last week by Milton Albert Smith, also a 16-year-old messenger, who lasted 24 hours 27 minutes.

Acquainted 3 Days, Married Twice In One Day

PHILADELPHIA — Although she had known him only three days, Miss Rose Zubrin, 20, 1415 Park boulevard, Camden, was married twice to Samuel Margolis, 29, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The second ceremony was performed at the insistence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zubrin, after Rose had telephoned them she had been married in a civil ceremony in New York. The parents went to New York immediately and a few hours later the couple were married again by a rabbi.

Margolis came to Philadelphia Saturday with Theodore Kern, also of Knoxville, to visit the latter's fiancee, Miss Sylvia Zubrin, 6218 Christina street, a cousin of Mrs. Margolis, and Rose was invited to make a "foursome."

HEIRESS FOUND DEAD ON LAWN

By Universal Service.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 22.—With a bullet through her heart, the body of Cornelia Van Rensselar Erving, beautiful and attractive 19-year-old daughter of J. Langdon Erving, retired New York millionaire, was found on the lawn of her Montecito home today. A .32-caliber revolver lay by her side.

The shooting was accidental, in the opinion of Coroner E. G. Dodge and members of the family.

It is believed Miss Erving accidentally shot herself while practicing with the revolver. The girl and her father were about to leave on a hunting trip when the fatality occurred.

Erving was returning from a visit to his garage when he stumbled on his daughter's body. He said his daughter had spoken of learning how to use the revolver, and it is believed her efforts to investigate the mechanism of the weapon resulted in her death.

Mrs. Erving and her daughter, Alice, are hurrying home from Pebble Beach.

PLAN TO WIDEN FREEPORT ROAD

State and county officials today signed an agreement for the improvement of Freeport road, about six miles long, between the city line and Aspinwall and Cheswick boroughs. The road, now only 12 feet wide at its narrowest point, will be increased to 30 feet. Physical work is estimated to cost $750,000, which will be paid by the state, and the property damages, to be paid by Allegheny county, were placed at approximately $250,000. The state was represented by J. H. Herter, chief engineer for the State Highway Department; County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, Edward V. Babcock and James Houlahen and County Controller Charles C. McGovern signed for the county.

With the signing of the agreement, Mr. Herter said the contracts would be awarded at once, as bids have been submitted, and that work would begin about September 15.

Mr. Armstrong declared the road carries more traffic than any thoroughfare leading into Pittsburgh. In addition to the widening, many dangerous curves will be eliminated, it was announced.

BRINGS SUIT FOR THIRD DEGREE

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 22.—Damages of $10,000 are asked in a suit filed today in Jefferson County Court in which John Cook, 30, colored, 614 Ross street, alleges he was the victim of the third degree. Cook was arrested and acquitted of slaying Robert Herron and his sister, Miss Nettie Herron, well-to-do farmers, in their home near Wintersville, March 1, 1926.

Dr. C. W. Sunseri and Dr. C. W. Terwilleger are the defendants. While Cook was strapped to a cooling board in the morgue between the bodies of the two victims, his suit alleges, they are alleged to have given him ether and to have run pins under his finger-nails and into his face, body and legs.

WIFE, BARRED, WAITS :-: FOR SEA TO REVEAL :-: ERWIN PLANE'S FATE

REFUSED

Officials in Dole race barred Mrs. William P. Erwin from flight because she's not 21 years of age.

DALLAS SPIRIT

Ship in which Capt. Erwin, with Navigator A. H. Eichwaldt, sailed out over Pacific to seek "Miss Doran" and "Golden Eagle," missing Dole race planes. Their radio, crackling gayety, suddenly sent out two frantic "S. O. S." calls and told of "tail spins." A fleet of vessels, veering from Pacific course, have taken up the search for the "Dallas Spirit."

ERWIN

Capt. Erwin as he looked recently when he was engaged in business and not in the public eye as a trans-oceanic pilot.

FLIERS

Erwin (left) and Eichwaldt, shortly before they soared out over a zig-zag course to seek the missing planes. They postponed a California-Hong Kong flight to search.

FIVE MILES A MINUTE, HIS OBJECTIVE

IN HIS "MECHANICAL SKYROCKET"

Three hundred miles an hour, or 440 feet a second, that's the speed Lieut. A. Williams, naval flying ace, expects to attain with his new biplane in tests at Long Island. The "Mechanical Skyrocket" is built for either pontoons or wheels.

CRAP GAME WINNINGS COST COLLECTOR $50

Efforts to collect 80 cents cost Eugene Martin, 25, a Negro, of 1515 Clark street, $50 or 30 days' liberty, in Center Avenue Police Court this morning. Martin lost the 80 cents in a crap game. Magistrate John Verona assessed the $50 fine with the option of spending 30 days in the workhouse when it was testified Martin waved a pistol to emphasize his demand that his 80 cents be returned.

HOLDUP MAN IDENTIFIED BY GIRL

A realistic portrayal of the holdup in Fred C. Mahler's grocery, 615 Beltzhoover avenue, was given by Miss Mary Doether, 100 Beltzhoover avenue, in Magistrate John J. Sweeney's South Side police court today as she identified Joseph Sweeney, 24, Cleveland, O., as the bandit.

Sweeney, whom Miss Doether said she knew since childhood as Joseph Summers, with John E. Sweeney also known as H. C. McTaggert, 37, Cleveland, and Ed. McTaggert, 34, McKees Rocks, were held for court charged with pointing firearms, discharging firearms and attempting to commit a felony.

Anita Gass, 11, and her sister Mildred, 8, both of 414 Jacunda street, said they were too badly frightened to remember what the holdup man looked like. Walter Duvall, 138 Chalfont street, identified Joseph Sweeney as the man who fired a shot at him as he answered the children's screams.

CRASH VICTIM DIES AT ERIE

By International News Service.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 22.—Henry A. Seybald, of Pittsburgh, died in a hospital here today from injuries received late yesterday when the machine in which he was riding collided with an automobile driven by William Hellman, of Erie, in a downtown street.

Seybald's wife, who was a passenger in the machine, is confined to a local hospital suffering from a fractured arm. A son, Leslie Seybald, was released from the Hamot Hospital today after injuries which were of a minor nature had been dressed.

Coroner D. S. Hanley, of Erie, is conducting an investigation and will determine whether an inquest will be held.

HUNDREDS FLEE RISING FLOOD

By International News Service.

COTTONPLANT, Ark., Aug. 22.—Hundreds of families living in White River river bottoms, near here, today prepared to abandon their homes and go into temporary quarters at the Red Cross camp near here as a result of water pouring through several levee gaps made during the rise last April.

The water is expected to reach a depth of from four inches to four feet over several thousand acres.

Crop damage will be slight as successive rises this year prevented farmers in the flooded areas from planting.

W. VA. ENFORCES QUARANTINE

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 22.—West Virginia today maintained a quarantine against Ohio children less than 15, in an effort to prevent infantile paralysis being brought into the state. State officers are ordered to stop all automobiles and street cars and if children less than the stipulated age are aboard they must return to Ohio immediately.

SOUTH SIDE MAN SLASHED BY MEXICAN

Police are looking for a man, said to be a Mexican, who attacked and probably fatally wounded Nicholas Manuela, 30, of 2717 Sarah street, following an argument while the two men were at work in Tecumseh street, Hazelwood, this morning. Manuela suffered several deep gashes in the neck and was taken to the South Side Hospital. His assailant escaped.

GAMBLING RESORT SAFE, $15,000 BANDITS' LOOT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22.—Five automobile bandits held up two watchmen in the Southport Inn, a gambling resort in Jefferson parish, took the safe and carried it a mile, broke it open and escaped with $15,000, the whole amount of money taken in Saturday night.

Lamb Chops!

The Favorite Top-Of-The-Stove Meat

There's hardly a sweeter, juicier morsel than the little fillet found in a Lamb Chop. You seldom have enough to satisfy you. At these low prices you may have your "fill"!

Loin Lamb Chops, lb. **58c** *Rib Lamb Chops,* **47c**

Crisp Cucumber Pickles, pt. jar **25c**

Tender little cucumbers sliced and pickled in a sour-sweet syrup. They are crisp when you bite into them—ideal for making sandwiches or serving as a relish.

Rosedale Dried Beef. **2** *jars.* **29c**

Small individual jars of Dried Beef. Instead of Bacon and Eggs tomorrow, scramble the eggs with a jar of this beef—the change will be appreciated by the whole family.

Small Cans of Mushrooms, **2** *for* **25c**

Small "Buttons"—choice grade—imported from France. Two ounces to the can—enough to garnish a steak. Convenient to have on hand.

Old Fashioned Sweet Doughnuts, dozen **18c**

These will remind you of the fragrance that attracted the youngsters from the whole neighborhood when mother made doughnuts. 'Member how tickled you were when she fried a "hole" for you? These doughnuts are made after a recipe handed down through three generations.

Use Your Car—Park It at McCann's

A car is no longer a burden downtown—drive to the gate and turn it over to a driver. Forget about it until you have completed your shopping. 15c the first hour.

Market Street **McCANN'S** "For Absolute Reliability" Diamond Square

To Help You Get the Things You Want

The purpose of the Purpose Club is to help you get the things you want, more easily. It is like the Christmas Club except that you can join at any time.

Join now and prepare for next year's vacation expenses.

Write or call for a copy of our new Booklet, "Little Stories of Gold That Glittered."

Capital and Surplus $3,000,000

The Union Savings Bank

Frick Bldg.—Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

Ask for

POST TOASTIES

-corn flakes that stay crisp in milk or cream

Delicious hearts of corn—flakes and toasted double-crisp.

© 1927, P. Co., Inc.

A good newspaper is like good clothes—it makes everybody take notice. Your ads in The Sun-Telegraph should be in often

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Gimbel Brothers (New York City) Gimbel Brothers (Philadelphia) Kaufmann & Baer Co. (Pittsburgh) Gimbel Brothers (Milwaukee) Saks Herald Square (New York City) Saks Fifth Avenue (New York City)

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. -:- SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400.

August Furniture Sale

We acknowledge deep respect for the merchant who first permitted his "goods to speak for itself." In the final analysis, after all is said and done, what you buy **must speak for itself,** and the store that has full confidence in its values is entirely willing to have it do so. Shop around town carefully, compare K. & B. Furniture with that similarly priced elsewhere—and let our furniture "sell itself." On this page are several of the choice values procured especially for the August Furniture Sale at tremendous price advantages. Our entire stock of regular and specially-purchased furniture is now marked at savings from 15% to 33⅓%.

Our Simple Budget Plan Makes It Easy to Pay for K. & B. Furniture

Special Purchase Boudoir Chairs

Wonderfully well constructed chairs, approximating the height of comfort and conforming to the modern trend for occasional pieces to enliven a room. Among them are chairs covered in cretonnes, glazed cretonnes, chintzes, paisley sateens and moire silk damask.

(A) A handsome style covered in various attractively patterned cretonnes. August Sale Price **$9.75**

(B) A Colonial Wing Chair that will impart an atmosphere of charm to a room. Many pleasing patterns in cretonnes. August Sale Price **$24.75**

(C) A Chaise Lounge that makes a strong appeal to comfort-loving folk. Upholstered in handsomely selected cretonnes. August Sale Price **$39.75**

Eighth Floor.

Fireside Arm Chairs

Offered at Enormous Saving

$33.50

In some instances you may save as much as half from usual price. Beautiful, comfy luxurious Chairs built for service with full web bottom and exceptionally strong frames. Covered in excellent quality mohairs of various shades. Fitted with lovely reversible cushions.

Eighth Floor.

400 Foot Stools

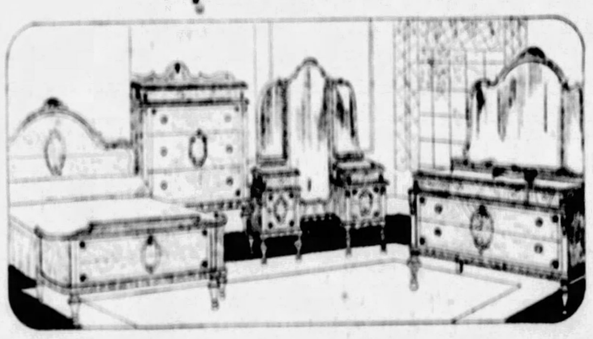
Divided Into Two Groups

$2.45—$4.95

The least expensive ones are covered in jacquard velours, tapestries and mohairs—the ones at $4.95 are upholstered in beautiful friezes, mohairs and damasks of the finer grade. Just the right sizes that are most preferred, and every home can use several of them.

Eighth Floor

Inspect This Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

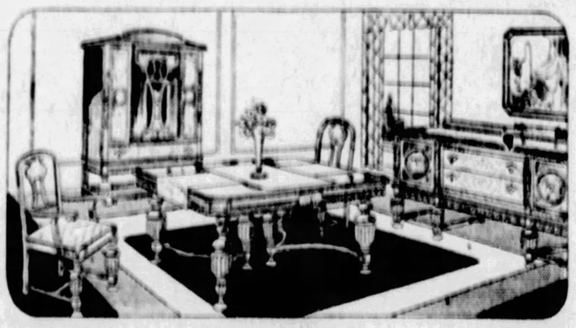


$288.00

It is a handsome model fashioned after the Louis XVI Period and is worthy of the tastefully furnished home. Large Dresser, full size Vanity, Chest of Drawers and substantially built bow-end Bed. Of selected walnut veneers, dustproof construction.

Ninth Floor.

Nine Pieces to This Dining Room Suite



$299.50

A suite that combines beautiful design with a quality that assures real service-giving. Built of selected walnut veneers, exquisitely treated—fine cabinet work throughout. Buffet is 72 inches long and other pieces are proportionately large. Chair seats in blue haircloth or blue leather.

Ninth Floor.

Two Floors of Fine Furniture—Eighth and Ninth.

Velvet Ribbons New and Decidedly Smart for Fall

Hail VELVET, destined to stand high in fashion's favor this fall and winter. Velvet ribbons for shoulder bows, tailored belts and narrow trimmings here in black and all the wanted new shades. We will tie a bow for you from the ribbon you select, 12c to $1.75 yd.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY · GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA · KAUFMANN & BAER CO PITTSBURGH · GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE · SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY · SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. :—: SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. :—: Phone: ATlantic 4400

Miss Pittsburgh's Wardrobe Now in the K. & B. Windows

See the Clothes that Miss Pittsburgh will wear in the National Beauty Contest at Atlantic City next month. Miss Pittsburgh's complete wardrobe was selected at K. & B.'s—Pittsburgh's Fashion-First Store.

K. & B.—Sixth Avenue Windows.

Timely Offering New Fall Silk Dresses—$15.00

Fall Sale of HOUSEWARES

China, Glass and Lamps

This glorious annual event stirs to action every home-loving woman of the community. Almost every household necessity you can think of has been provided, and the savings are astonishingly great. Mail orders filled while quantities last.

$1.95 Enameled Combinet
$1.48
White enameled — 10-quart size — with steel bail and tight-fitting cover.

$1.65 Magazine Rack
$1.19
Fancy painted wooden racks in various color combinations. A new design.

$1.65 Curtain Stretcher
$1.29
Made of smooth material — stationary pin—nine tab instep easy to adjust.

Universal Electric Toaster
$3.95
Guaranteed toaster, upright style — bright nickel finished—two-slice size.

$1.50 Clothes Hamper
$1.00
Of fine splint basket material — strong bottom and hinged cover. Large size.

$1.75 Home Saw Sets
$1.19
These sets for most every home use — good quality cutting steel—finely polished handles.

$3.95 Card Table
$2.50
With leatherette top and mahogany finished base — well made of first quality materials.

Lisk $1.75 Saucepan Sets
$1.37
Three pieces—white enameled ware — triple coat, floral finish—1, 3 and 4-quart sizes.

$9.25 Waffle Iron
$6.95
Electric waffle iron, large size — highly nickel plated—guaranteed for satisfaction.

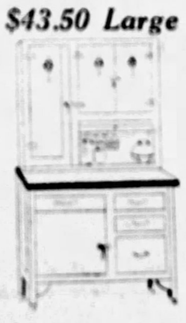
$1.59 Kitchen Chair
$1.00
Unfinished wood, cane latch style — square top. For kitchen or breakfast rooms.

75c O'Cedar Mop
57c
Triangle shape, good size—complete with four ounce bottle polish and removable handle.

$1.50 Bread Board and Knife Set
$1.00
Bread board set in oblong and round style—prettily decorated—complete.

$1.95 House Scale
$1.37
In black or gray finish. Made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Weighs 8 to 25 pounds by ounces.

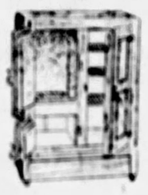
$43.50 Large Kitchen Cabinet



$32.95

Fine quality white enameled finish—three-door style — complete with large cutlery drawer, two linen drawers, large bread and cake box, flour bin, pastry board, spice jars, etc. $39.95 Oak Kitchen Cabinet, now $27.50.

$42.75 Belding Hall Refrigerator



$29.95

Full one-piece porcelain finish lined, sanitary and odorless—ash construction, golden oak finished, 60-pound ice capacity, galvanized chamber. Nickel hardware.

Birds and Cages

Choice Selection of Hartz Mountain Canaries—All young birds in full color—good singers—regularly $7.50—now..... **$4.87**

New Shipment of Parrots—Mexican red and yellow head parrots—fine young stock that can be trained—regularly $15—now..... **$10.95**

Bird Cage and Stand—Polished brass half round stand with cage to match—regularly $7.95—now..... **$5.95**

Parrot Cage—Fine steel wire—good size—easy to keep clean—regularly $5.95—now..... **$4.89**

100-Piece Porcelain Dinner Sets

$12.50

Choice of three pretty patterns—basket and gilt line, gilt lace border with green line and plain green line. Handsomely shaped—complete service for twelve persons. Of American porcelain.

Genuine Pyrex
95c
Glass bake oven-ware nationally famous at standard prices. Savings as much as half.

Glass Mixing Bowls
49c
Set of five nested mixing bowls made of heavy, durable glass. An every-kitchen necessity.

Crystal Tumblers
6 for 29c
Clear optic crystal table tumblers for every day use. Buy enough for a year's use.

32-Piece Imported Dinner Sets

$6.95

Genuine imported china. Choice of three artistic patterns. Enough pieces to serve six persons. This is an exceptional value that can hardly be duplicated when the present quantity is exhausted.

Stone Crocks
69c
Regularly $1.15—six gallon size. Fully glazed inside and out.

$1.69 Kitchen Units
69c
Brass base, painted white and fitted with opal white globe. Complete, ready to hang.

Electric Bulbs
7 for $1.00
Tungsten, American made bulbs — choice of 25, 40 or 50-watt. Stock up now.

K. & B. Co.—HOME FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENTS—Seventh Floor.

500 Fall Silk Dresses—Models Never Shown Before

$15.00

A brilliant purchase! An incomparable selection! A day of days to prepare for Fall smartness! Tunics and blouses, tiers, circulars, cascades and pleats. Smart long sleeves. Interesting necklines. Gorgeous colors, unmistakably new. YOU will find dresses to meet every occasion in your daily program within this group.

Silks	*Colors*	*Sizes*
Crepe Back Satin	*Napoleon Blue*	*For Misses 14 to 18*
Georgette with Velvet	*Rubrique, Caramel*	*For Women 34 to 44*
Flat Crepe with Velvet	*Cafe-Au-Lait, Navy*	*For Larger Women 42½ to 52½*
Satin and Velvet	*Autan, Pinneedle Green*	*For Little Women 33¾ to 47¾*
Crepe de Chine and Velvet	*Black*	

K. & B. Co.—Popular Price Dress Shops

Clearance Fine SILKS

$1.29 Yard

$1.39 to $3.75 Yard Grades—Thousands of Yards Enter This Fall Sewing Carnival Tomorrow. Silks for Women's Fall Apparel, for Children's School Clothes and for Lingerie.

$1.98 Grade Two-Tone Brocaded Silks, 36-in.
$1.98 Grade Changeable Taffeta, 36-in.
$1.98 Grade Heavy Sports Satin, 36-in.
$1.98 to $3.75 Grade White Sports Silks, 36 and 40-in.
$1.49 Grade Raysheen Colors, 36-in.
$2.98 Grade Satin Charmeuse, Various Colors, 54-in.
$1.98 Grade Chantelly Stripe Satin, Washable, 40-in.
$1.98 Grade Coin Dot Sport Silks, Washable, 40-in.
$1.98 Grade Novelty Sport Silk, Washable, 40-in.
$1.85 Grade Pongee Natural Color, 50-in.
$1.39 Grade All Silk Radium All Shades, 36-in.
$1.65 Grade All Silk Flat Crepe, Washable, All Shades, 40-in.
$1.65 to $1.95 Grade Printed Crepe de Chine, 40-in.
$1.69 Grade Satin Charmeuse, Black, 40-in.
$1.49 Grade All Silk Georgette Crepe, New Shipment, 40-in.
$1.65 to $1.95 Grade Printed Georgette Crepe, 40-in.
$1.79 Grade Printed Georgette Crepe, 54-in.
$1.69 Grade Printed Foulards, 36-in.
$1.49 Grade All Silk Satin, Colors, 36-in.
$1.95 Grade 100% Celanese Prints, 40-in.
$1.49 Grade Imported Crepe Chiffon, All Colors, 40-in.
$1.49 Grade Silk Face Duvtyne, New Goods, All Colors, 36-in.
$1.95 Grade Silk-Wool Russian Crepe, Black and White only, 36-in.
$1.98 Grade Rough Shantung, All Silk, 36-in.
$1.98 Grade All Silk Striped Broadcloth, 32 and 36-in.
$1.98 Grade Plaid Surah Silks, 36-in.
$1.98 Grade Check Taffeta, 36-in.

K. & B. Co.—SILKS—Second Floor.

Special Selling

HANDBAGS

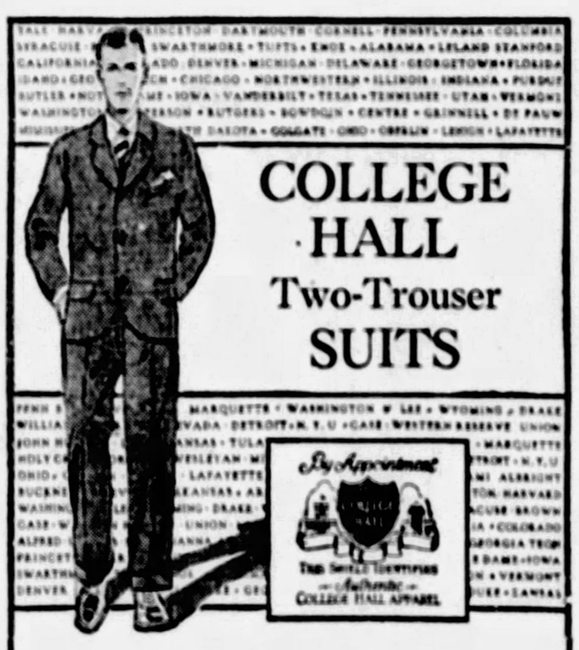
$2.89

1200 Brand New Silk, Velvet and Leather Handbags of the New Season

An irresistible opportunity to buy two or three bags to complement your Fall costumes. Bags that forecast the new mode—tailored of grain and patent leathers, chiffon velvets and various silks. Carefully finished with silk or leather linings and smart fittings.

Underarm Bags, Pouches, Various Frame Styles, Top or Back Straps, Black and Colors, many Two-Color Effects.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.



New Fall Models and Patterns Now Ready

$35

Styles that vigorous university men with ideas of their own will take pride in wearing. They'll be seen by the dressed young men at all the big football games this fall. In Grainweaves, Cheequards, Wyldweaves and other distinctive new patterns. All with TWO pairs of trousers.

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing, Fifth Floor.

BASEMENT STORE

2000 Pcs. Undermuslins, Special Purchase

Nightgowns, Costume Slips, Stepins, Chemises and Bloomers—89c to $1 grades **59c**

Attractive new underwear, made of nainsook, voile, novelty materials and rayon, daintily trimmed. Many lovely shades to choose from. Well made and finished. All sizes represented.

CompanionOfferCostume Slips and Gowns

Six Hundred Pieces, Some With Touches of Hand-Embroidery. $1.00 to $1.50 Grades for **79c**

Slips of high count nainsook with dainty lace medallions and fancy yokes, hemstitched trimmed. Gowns of imported voile with trimming of wide laces, inserts, tuckings and lingerie shades. Or hand made and embroidered Porto Rican gowns.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

OFFICIAL BRANDS CAVE ENTOMBMENT AS FAKE

SEES PUBLICITY STUNT IN SIX DAY 'BURIAL'

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—C. P. Pile, state mine inspector, today said that in his opinion L. S. Ashley was not lost in Nick-a-Jack cave, and did not dig his way out after six days of imprisonment there.

Pile, who was sent to the cave by Gov. Peay to aid in the search for Ashley, said he would report to the Governor that there was no evidence to show that Ashley had been in the cave and that there was a great deal to indicate that Ashley and members of the searching party were "working a publicity stunt."

Search was begun last Thursday for Ashley, who purchased a 50-year lease on the cave some time ago, and who was reported to have entered it Monday morning to explore a new cavern. His friends said he had left word that if he was not out by Tuesday morning to start search for him.

Pile said today that when Ashley came down from the place where he said he dug himself out, he passed within a short distance of the main entry to the cave at which the searching parties were gathered. He did not stop to look at those who were supposedly trying to save his life, Pile added, while the attitude of people there was not that of those witnessing "the return of a dear friend from the dead."

Other evidence will also be included in his official report, he indicated.

DAWES CHEERS CRIPPLES

AT ORPHAN PICNIC

Vice President Charles G. Dawes talking with little Dorothy Cox, crippled, at orphans' picnic in Chicago, which he attended to cheer the youngsters.

3 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Two women and a man were injured when their automobile crashed into a Sheridan-Ingram street car in West Carson street near Steuben street today.

The injured were Paul Schlosser, driver, his wife, 36, and Mary Damon, 25, all of 60 College avenue, Beaver.

The women were rushed to South Side Hospital with cuts and bruises and the man was treated in a physician's office.

Two score persons in the street car were shaken, escaped injury. The auto was damaged badly.

FLIVVERS TOO SLOW, POLICEMEN MUST WALK

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Flivver squad policemen will have to walk, it was disclosed following orders from the chief of police which will throw 50 police flivvers into the discard. "They're not fast enough to compete with the high-powered cars the crooks are using now," explained Chief Hughes. The personnel of the squads will be transferred to regular beats.

Sun-Tele Radio Time Table

Monday, August 22, 1927.

Concerts Today.

EVENING

6:00 WHAS (461)—Heath's Orch.
WGR (319)—Twilight Hour.
WEAF (491)—Dinner Music (WEEI, WJAR, WCAE).
6:05 KDKA (326)—Ensemble.
WGN (370)—Organ.
WCAE (276)—This, That Revue.
6:15 WJBT (upon)—Organ.
6:25 WHAS (461)—Concert.
6:30 WJBO (416)—Organ.
WGY (380)—Babcock Lake Orch.
WMAQ (447)—Chapman's Orch. (WJJD).
6:40 WLS (344)—Organ.
6:45 WJJD (306)—Fiske Twins.
7:00 WMJ (517)—Dinner Concert.
WGBM (508)—Melody Period.
WJZ (454)—Song Shoemakers.
KDKA (326)—Recital.
WJBO (416)—Conservatory of Music.
WMAQ (447)—Organ.
KGW (270)—Concert.
WEAF (491)—Popular songs.
WJJD (306)—Symphony, Victoriana.
WCAE (517)—Concert.
WAFB (389)—Twilight Musicale.
7:10 WGGN (360)—Ensemble.
7:15 WLS (344)—Pied Piper.
7:30 KFAB (339)—Dinner Concert.
WJZ (454)—Rexy's Gang (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WBZ, WHAS, WSB, WSAI, WBAL, WJR, WGR, WCCO, WHAM).
WJBO (416)—Ensemble.
WMAQ (447)—Chapman's Orch.
WEAF (491)—Parkmoor Trio (WSAI).
WMAK (341)—Popular.
WORAF (319)—Rustic Gardens.
WJBO (416)—Classical Soprano.
7:50 WCAE (517)—Music Hour.
8:00 KOIL (278)—Dinner Music.
WWNC (278)—Dinner Music.
WLW (428)—Gibson Trio.
WEAF (491) Harmony Singers (Red Network).
KMA (294)—Popular Trio.
8:05 WJAS (270)—Long review.
WMAK (341)—Harmonists.
KFKU (242)—Dinner Hour.
WGR (319)—Hawaiians.
8:15 WJAS (270)—Sacred concert.
WFAA (476)—Organ.
8:30 WHO (526)—Salon Orch.
WOAI (395)—Plaza Roof Garden.
WEAF (491)—South Sea Islanders (Red network).
WMAK (341)—Music.
WCAE (517)—Tom Tyson's.
WFBL (upon)—Old Time Fiddling.
WFAA (476)—Glee Collegians.
9:00 WHAS (461)—Heath's Orch.
KOIL (278)—Trio.
WJZ (454)—Spotlight Hour (KDKA) WDAF (370)—Melody Club.
WJAR (447)—Male Quartet.
WFBD (upon)—Dinner Concert.
WCAE (517)—Concert.
WEAF (491)—Grand Opera Leaders, soloists (Giovanni Giorgetti, baritone) (WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WCSH, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGAR, WDAF).
WBAL (upon)—Ensemble, Tenor.
WAIU (upon)—Artists' Concert.
WOC (upon)—Organ.
KFVE (upon)—Florida Orch.
WDOD (upon)—Digital Mt. Orch.
9:15 WWNC (upon)—Digital Mt. Orch.
WFBL (upon)—Concert.
9:30 WHO (upon)—Vitol Stars.
WFDH (upon)—Music.
WLW (upon)—Johnston Prog.
WGR (upon)—Jones Wren Prog.
KFVE (upon)—Piano.
10:00 WORT (upon)—Hooper's Merrymakers.
WLW (upon)—Studio Feature.
WEAF (491)—Albin's Orch. (Red Network).
WSM (upon)—Studio.
WBAL (upon)—Dance Orch.
KOIL (upon)—Ensemble.
WAIU (upon)—Kingdale Hour.
WMAK (upon)—Trio.
KFVE (upon)—Chase Orchestra.
WDOD (upon)—Hawaiian Duo.
WBYA (upon)—Mandolin Club.
9:15 WWNC (upon)—Popular.
10:30 KTHS (upon)—Solo Artists.
KFAB (upon)—Orch.
WJZ (upon)—Friedman's Orch.
WHO (upon)—Quartet.
WTAM (upon)—Joe Orch.
KOMO (upon)—Popular Orch.
WDOD (upon)—Studio.
WFAA (upon)—Four Male Quartet.
WBYA (upon)—Organ.
10:45 WDHD (upon)—Dance Prog.
WWNC (upon)—Orch.
11:00 KFAB (upon)—Music.
KOIL (upon)—Harmonist Twins.
WDAF (upon)—Pianist.
WLW (upon)—Castle Farm Orch.
WCCO (upon)—Vitrol.
WEAF (491)—Palais D'Or Orch. (WSAI, WRC).
WSM (upon)—Radio Seven.
WAIU (upon)—Song Shop.
WGR (upon)—Statler Dance Orch.
WBYA (upon)—Neapolitan Prog.
11:30 KTHS (upon)—Foley's Orch.
WHO (upon)—Dance Orch.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 WORT (upon)—Rustic Gardens.
WWNC (upon)—Theater Frolic.
WCCO (upon)—Dance Prog.
WSM (upon)—Soprano.
KFVE (upon)—Roof Garden Orch.
WDOD (upon)—Arrowhead Hour.
WBYA (upon)—Richmond Dance Orch.
12:30 WHO (upon)—Xylophonist.
WSM (upon)—Popular Pianist.
12:45 WSB (upon)—Concert.
1:00 KOIL (upon)—Gillette Hour.
1:15 WHO (upon)—Organ.
1:45 WDAF (upon)—Night-owl Frolic.

Features and Talks.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EVENING

6:00 KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.
6:55 KQV (270)—Financial review.
KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.
WCAE (517)—Baseball scores.
7:00 KQV (270)—Time.
7:20 KDKA (316)—"Road Conditions."
7:30 WCAE (517)—Uncle Kaybee.
7:40 WCAE (517)—"Butler Fair."
9:00 WCAE (517)—Time.
11:00 KDKA (316)—Weather, scores.
WCAE (517)—Baseball scores.

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316.)

6—Baseball scores.
6:05—Stringwood Ensemble.
Following the Sun Around (Rio Rita.)
Minuet ..... Paderewski
One Fleeting Hour ..... Lee
'Cello solo.
Nola ..... Arnt
Selections from "Sunny" ..... Kern
Long Long Ago
Till the Dawn Breaks Through Happy ..... Koontz
Serenade ..... Moszkowski
The Bells of St. Mary's ..... Adam
Excerpts from "Angel Face" ..... Herbert
Ballet "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
6:55—Baseball scores.
7—Recital by Russell Wagner, violinist.
Program.
Sonata in D Major ..... Handel
Larghetto
Allegro.
Indian Lament ..... Dvorak-Kreisler
Agreasin and Nicolette ..... Kreisler
Retrospect ..... Pilzer
Orientale ..... Pilzer
Gypsy Love Song ..... Herbert
When Day Is Done ..... Katscher
7:30—Roxy's Gang.
8—Spotlight Hour Orchestra, under the direction of Harold Sanford, Elva Giles, soprano and E. Boardman Sanchez, tenor.
11—Weather, baseball scores.

WCAE (517.)

6—Waldorf-Astoria Symphony.
6:55—Baseball scores.
7:1—S. S. Leviathan Orchestra.
7:30—Uncle Kay Bee.
7:40—"The Butler Fair," by Edward A. Gibson.
7:50—Music Hour, presenting Lillian Blanc, soprano; William Pamber, tenor; Helen Sanford and Elmer Zoller, pianists.
8:30—Tom Tyson and His Morning Glory Orchestra.
9—Time. Operatic concert under direction of Cesare Sodero; Giovanni Gherardi and Frances Sibel, soprano.
10—Jack Albin and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.
11—Baseball scores.

WJAS (270.)

8:05—Review of popular song hits.
8:15—Sacred concert by the Central Presbyterian Church quartet Mrs. W. Kreuling, soprano; David Super, tenor; Miss Esther Horn, contralto; Henry J. Reis, baritone. Miss Edna Woessner, accompanist.
9:15—Concert by Buck O'Day, tenor; Margaretta Condon, accompanist. Lillian Smith, soprano.
10—Silent.

KQV (270.)

6—Dinner concert.
6:55—Financial report.
7—Time.
7:01—Concert by Adda Kayser, soprano; James McKeever, pianist. Russell Mahaffey, tenor.
10—Studio Ensemble.

MILK BOTTLE SLUGGER NABBED BY POLICE

Struck on the head with a milk bottle by a would-be robber at Arthur street and Wylie avenue, early today, John Thomas, 40, Negro, of 68 Arthur street, refused to be robbed. He called for police and Samuel Davis, 46, a Negro, of 46 Arthur street, was arrested. Thomas was attended at the Passavant Hospital and appeared in the Center Avenue Police Court when Davis was held for court, charged with aggravated assault and battery.

SEAL NO VOTES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 22.—No action has been taken by the Washington county court on the request of the U. S. Senate for the impounding of the ballot boxes used in the 1926 senatorial election, it was announced today. It was pointed out that different ballot boxes are used at primary elections in this county, and that the primary of next month would not interfere with the definite impounding of the general election boxes, if it should be decided to hold them.

MEYER JONASSON & Co.
Liberty and Oliver Avenues—Call ATlantic 6200

Cosmopolitan Favorites!

The Felt Hats with the new Slashed Brims

Very Special at $5.00

Napoleon Blue · Tawny Birch · Pomegranate · Black

And when such famous modistes as Agnes, Reboux, Marthe Regnier created the original models, you may be sure that these copies and adaptations embody Parisian chic, charm and individuality.

Crimson Maple · Monkey Skin · Rose Beige · Navy

Awarded gold medals and first prize, India and Ceylon, as finest tea grown.
LIPTON'S TEA
Thomas Lipton
TEA PLANTER CEYLON
LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

Store Closes at 5 P. M.—On Saturdays at 1 P. M.

MEYER JONASSON & Co.
LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVES.—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

Spotted Furs and Caraculs
Are Extremely Popular in the
AUGUST SALE OF FURS

STYLISTS have stressed the smartness of these two furs and the public's preference during our August selling has borne out this contention. The Jonasson collection covers these two themes in a most comprehensive manner.

Spotted furs, of Leopard Cat and Ocelot, carry themselves with a youthful grace that appeals to the miss, or person who demands a youthful influence in her dress.

Caraculs are versatile enough to be classified as either a dressy or sports fur and for this reason, plus the natural richness of the pelts, they are greatly favored.

Spotted Fur Coats From
$189 to $695
Caracul Coats From
$189 to $895

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS
A deposit of 25% will hold any coat till required. The balance can be paid in monthly instalments, which do not commence until the coat is delivered.

—Third Floor—

Modish New Stetson Pump

THE model pictured is of dull velour black calf, with trimming of a black pebbled leather. It is an extremely smart and dignified model. May also be had in black patent leather and black satin. Made on a combination last in widths AAA to C. Price $14.50.

—Main Floor—

Come! Share in the Marvelous Value-Giving of These Final
16 2/3% off CLOSING DAYS MIDSUMMER SALE! 16 2/3% off

The last days to save the 16⅔% discount on your new home furnishings! Original price tags remain! Easiest Payments.

COMPLETE 11 PIECE LIVING ROOM $159

Beautify Your Living Room Now! Save Tremendously!
This Complete 11-Piece Outfit, Tuesday $159

FOR Tuesday, the second of the closing days of the Midsummer Sale, the utmost value in a comfortable, beautiful living room outfit of 11 pieces! As illustrated! Choose now for winter home enjoyment. Take advantage of the low Midsummer Sale price. Save tremendously! The value cannot be duplicated after this sale. Avoid disappointment, come tomorrow! Easiest payments! Sale at downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

$10 Delivers This Complete Living Room Outfit Now, or Reserves It for Later Delivery.

GROUP consists of luxurious 3-piece carved frame suite in Jacquard velour with reversible cushions. Equipped with three-piece cretonne slip cover set. To these we have added a smart Pier Cabinet for books and magazines, End Table, Occasional Table and Smoker in richly harmonizing colors and a polychrome Bridge Lamp with silk shade. Eleven pieces to make your home radiate modern hospitality at a never-to-be-forgotten low price!

Save!
Dressers and Wardrobes 16⅔% Off! · Bird Cages and Stands 16⅔% Off! · Stoves and Ranges 16⅔% Off! · Sewing Machines 16⅔% Off! · Music Cabinets 16⅔% Off!
All Linoleum 16⅔% Off! · All Desks 16⅔% Off! · Day Beds 16⅔% Off! · Pianos 16⅔% Off!
Springs and Mattresses 16⅔% Off! · Mirrors and Lamps 16⅔% Off! · Tables and Chairs 16⅔% Off! · Rugs and Carpets 16⅔% Off! · Cedar Chests 16⅔% Off!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. until 6 p.m.—Other days 5 p.m.
SPEAR'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers
East Liberty Store Broad and Collins. Open Monday and Saturday Nights.

TRANSFER TITLE FOR NEW MOVIE

The Roxian Amusement Company has taken title from Abraham D. Levy to 80x120 feet comprising the site for its new theater building at 501 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, for $60,000. The steel framework of the building is up, and workmen are now putting in the brick and tile. Besides an auditorium to seat 1,500 persons, the building will house shops, offices and bowling alleys.

George E. Meyers sold for the Barclay Westmoreland Trust Company to a local business man the property at 1418 Third avenue. The lot fronts 60 feet on Third avenue and extends 72 feet to a Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad siding. It is improved with three brick dwellings.

Three frame stores at 6308-12 Station street, East Liberty, have been sol by Mary M. Coleman to Antonino Affaligato at private terms. The lot is 50x62 feet.

John F. Sweeny sold for F. S. Brainard to J. L. Cavanagh a seven-room dwelling at 257 Dunseith street, North Oakland plan, for $6,300, and for John V. Mueller to Michael Gormley, a six-room brick house on 30x100 feet at 62 Lawn street for $4,600.

A. W. Stevenson of the Philadelphia Company was elected one of the governors of the States' Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its recent convention in Seattle, Wash.

There were 486 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,370,256.66, according to C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 59 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $215,618, and 427 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,154,637.66. The straight mortgages included 176, amounting to $1,225,488 to corporations, 128 amounting to $482,250 to building and loan associations, and 123 amounting to $446,889.66 to individuals.

Building permit applications filed today included:

Fourteenth Ward—Julia Curran, brick dwelling, 7731 Furtes street, $7,000.

Tenth Ward—R. E. Robertson, concrete block store and dwelling, 1801 Chislett street, $6,000.

GIRL'S FLOGGERS NEAR ARREST

FLORENCE, Ala., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Arrest tomorrow of four of the masked men who flogged pretty 17-year-old Marie Bishop was predicted today by S. E. Bishop, a detective investigating the affair. He said he had furnished the sheriff's office the identity of the floggers.

Miss Bishop, second victim of floggers near here in recent months, was taken from her home the night of July 6 by eight masked men, carried into the woods and whipped. She said she kept silent about the matter through fear, and contended that she did not know why she had been flogged, but that she thought it was due to jealousy.

Mrs. Bertha A. Stay was flogged several months ago and her assailants were convicted and fined from $50 to $100 each.

25 FIRED IN DRY SHAKE-UP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Twenty-five prohibition agents in New York City were dismissed as a part of an announced country-wide program to eliminate inefficient employes.

Assistant Secretary Seymour C. Lowman, in making the announcement, said that the force would be further reduced, probably by about ten men, to meet the requirements of the budget for operation of the office. No charges were preferred against the men, Lowman said.

The reduction, which affected principally those who were transferred to New York when the alcohol and brewery control squad was disbanded, leaves approximately 175 agents there.

POST THREAT TO BLAST BRIDGE

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—This warning notice on a big poster was found early this morning on the Wellsburg end of the Wabash Railroad bridge over the Ohio river:

"Warning—If Sacco-Vanzetti die this bridge will be blown up."

Guards have been stationed at both ends of the bridge for two weeks and they are puzzled to know how the warning could be tacked up without being seen. The guard will be doubled on the bridge today and others stationed at approaches.

Meat-Eater Narrowly Defeats Vegetarian in 10-Mile Race

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—There is little difference between meat and vegetable diets for athletes, if a 10-mile foot race between James Walter and Forest Cleveland, staged today from Lexington to Nicholasville, may be taken as an example of food values.

Walter, exponent of a meat diet, won by about 10 seconds, outsprinting his opponent, but both apparently were in condition to run another 10 miles.

Walter and Cleveland are University of Kentucky students. The race was the outcome of a long discussion as to the relative values of meat and vegetables as body builders. Cleveland never eats meat. Walter partakes of meat freely. Each is about 21 years old.

A Tiny Toy Boat

The modern child likes things that "go"
In autos, trains and boats;
This tug boat has a scarlet keel—
But best of all "It floats!"
($1.00—Fourth Floor)

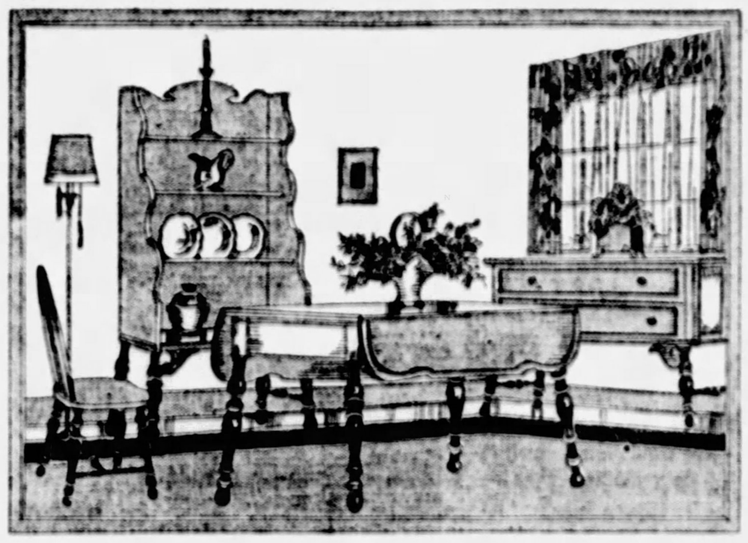
JOSEPH HORNE CO

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne Order Board Court 3000 Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday, 1 P.M.

Hosiery Repaired

—and snags and pulled threads, too. It's a special process using the original thread. The charges are reasonable and it only takes twenty-four hours. Hosiery Repair Desk, Main Floor.

The Best Place to Shop, After All



Breakfast Room Suites

in the August Furniture Sale

A charming and inexpensive Breakfast Room Suite, is of oak painted in London smoke shade and decorated; table and four chairs, $39.50. Cabinet may be had to match.

A Suite of table and four chairs, in enamel finish, decorated, comes in old ivory, jade green and smoke, $46.50.

A particularly attractive Suite of oak, decorated, has an extension table of refectory style, has four leaves and opens with an equalizing slide, to six feet, $64.00.

There are various others up to the more elaborate Suite shown here, in Mandarin red in crackled effect, with table, four chairs and server, $120.00. Cabinet, $30.00.

Also a selection of furniture in maple and walnut for the small dining room.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

—Horne's, Sixth Floor—

Many New Designs in Gay and Colorful

Hollywood Prints

45c yard

A new cotton print, for school dresses and house frocks. Pert, colorful patterns, clean-cut and distinct, printed on fine quality fabric which is at once soft and full of life, and which launders splendidly. 32-inch.

Many of the artistic patterns were designed especially for children; although all of them would be charming for women's morning frocks, as well.

Miss Harris, special representative of the manufacturer, will be in the department all this week wearing dresses made of the prints and explaining their particular merits.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

A Group of Fur Coats

in the August Sale

$335.00

Variety is the attraction of this group of coats, together with Horne quality and a very special price. Included are the following:

Women's and Misses' Coats of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), trimmed with crown-sable dyed squirrel, cocoa and natural gray squirrel—

Women's and Misses' Coats of Black Caracul Kid—

Misses' Coats of Brown Caracul Kid in different shades of the color, trimmed with matching fox—

Misses' Coats of Nutria—always popular, always smart—

Misses' Coats of Leopard and Ocelot—

College Girls' Coats of Raccoon—

Misses' Sports Ensembles of Crested Seal, each consisting of coat, hat and muff.

A deposit of 25% of the price of a coat, will hold it in reserve.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

It's the

DOBBS ROYAL

A NEW Hat for Autumn—designed for the American Aristocrat. Its Leisure-Mauve texture is gloriously soft and rich and the all-silk belting trim is of the same superb quality. Your choice of smart Fall shades . . . all head sizes.

IN THE DOBBS ROOM

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

Children's Shoes Special

$2.45

300 pairs of Oxfords, Strap Slippers, Sandals and Colonial Pumps in Russian Calf, tan and smoked elk, and patent leather. All sizes from 8½ to 2, but not every style in each size.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

Blankets

August Priced

At $3.75 Pair—Wool and Cotton Blankets, in plaids of pink, blue, tan, yellow or lavender; 66x80 inches.

At $6.50 Pair—Plaid Wool Blankets, sateen bound; size 66x80 inches; weight 4 to 4½ pounds; in rose, blue, lavender, gray, yellow, tan, green and black, with white; and in red and black. Pre-shrunken.

At $9.75 Pair—Plaid Wool Blankets of fine quality; 4-inch sateen binding; in rose, blue, lavender, gray, peach, tan, yellow, with white; and in red-and-black, 70x80 inches.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

Framed Pictures Special at

$2.00

Some unusually fine pictures, with good looking frames toned to harmonize, are offered at this low price. There are pretty landscapes and scenes, including a Venetian scene and an old-fashioned garden; and a number of such favorites as:

"Puzzled," "Return from Calvary," "Spring Song" and "Lone Wolf."

Large sizes, 16x20 inches and 18x34 inches.

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

Novelty Fabric Gloves, $1.15

These are gloves of soft, washable fabric, snug fitting—in tan, beige and toast shades so smart for fall. These have fancy cuffs and are clasped at the wrist. Fabric gloves will be worn into the fall and the winter and are practical because they are inexpensive and easy to keep clean.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Standard Electric Sewing Machines

$45.00

The Standard Arrow—a thoroughly modern and efficient electric sewing machine, equipped with a reliable General Electric motor, quiet and smooth-running, contained in an attractive small table which may be used in any room of the house. A full set of attachments accompanies each machine.

Convenient payments may be arranged.

—Horne's, Balcony—

Establishing the Fashion In Dresses of Black Satin

MODELS presented in our section of finer dresses are those by which the mode of black satin is to establish itself, this season, with women of discerning taste.

The new Jenny neckline, the soft, graceful side draperies and circular flares, suggested boleros, inserts of georgette crepe following the transitional line, and the scalloping of tiers, are some of the features employed to make black satin most effective.

Featured prices are $55.00, $59.50, $65.00, $85.00; and there are others up to $150.00.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

All-Day Dresses

of Wool Jersey

$5.95

Four attractive models in lovely quality jersey for the modern housewife who would be always well-groomed looking and the business woman who would combine service with thrift.

In one-piece styles or tucked to look like two-piece, these dresses come in soft shades of rose, French blue, green, tan, and burgundy.

Tucks from the shoulder in an all-over or a side stripe design. Inverted pleats in skirts. Belts are of the material and collars are comfortably open at the throat. Women's and Misses' Sizes, 14 to 44.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

The Motorist Explains . . . . . .

See Tomorrow's Papers

COOLIDGES EN ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

LINDY'S DREAM COMING TRUE: 22 NEW AIRPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A step toward the ultimate realization of Col. Lindbergh's ideal is to be taken by William F. Arthur & Co., Inc., aeronautical engineers, who are to build a nation-wide system of airports equipped with every modern facility. Negotiations are also under way to build 22 new airports in as many cities.

DYERS' WAR IN CITY DENIED BY OFFICIAL

A. J. Hill, treasurer of the Wholesale Cleaners and Dyers Association of Western Pennsylvania, in a statement issued Saturday, denied that a "dyers' war" in Pittsburgh existed. Accounts of trouble involving the plants of the wholesale cleaners and dyers of the Pittsburgh district were denounced by Hill as misleading and incorrect.

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

A Final Low Price to Close Out Over 800

SUITS

That Sold Up to $65

$29.50

—and there's every kind of suit you can think of—suits for year-'round wear, golf suits, 3-button collegiate suits, light weight two or three-piece summer suits.

The finest imported and domestic woolens in this season's desirable colors and styles—all sizes. Full lined, quarter lined, eighth lined—some silk lined.

It's a wonderful money-saving opportunity—one that no thinking man or young man will want to miss.

Bargains, Too, in Shirts and Hats!

$2.50 and $3 Neck-band Shirts, choice $1.45

$3.50 and $4 Neck-band Shirts, choice $2.45

$2.50 and $3 Shirts, soft and separate collar shirts, choice $1.85

$3.50 and $4 Collar-attached and separate collar shirts, choice $2.85

423 Sennit Braid Straw Hats that were $3, $4 and $5—at one low price $1

All other Straw Hats ½ Off

Panamas, Milans, Leghorns—(were $6 to $15—now $3 to $7.50) ½ Off

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building

Smithfield st. and Seventh Ave.

BEAUTY AND DANCER

A NEW FAVORITE

Eva Held, charming daughter of a German college professor and herself a college graduate, has joined the ranks of professional dancers and is scoring a big hit throughout Europe.

LINER AIR MAIL TEST FAILS

By Universal service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The first attempt to land mail on a liner at sea in a test designed to speed delivery of trans-oceanic letters by a full day, failed yesterday because of inclement weather over the North Atlantic.

Lieut. R. H. Schildhauer, U. S. N., was to have flown from Squantum, Mass., at 5:55 a. m., with two sacks of mail to be dropped on the Leviathan then 550 miles out. The liner left New York at noon Saturday. Lieut. Schildhauer, with a navigator, set off but was forced to turn back. The failure of the attempt reached here in a wireless from Capt. Herbert Hartley of the liner to the office of the United States Lines, 45 Broadway.

On the Leviathan's last trip out Clarence Chamberlin, the New York-Germany flight pilot, successfully took off from a special runway constructed on the liner's upper deck and flew with mail to New York, proving the efficacy of making deliveries from a ship at sea.

ILLNESS OF PRESIDENT RELIEVED

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, en route to Yellowstone Park, Edgemont, S. D., Aug. 22.—President Coolidge was feeling better today as he traveled to Yellowstone National Park, having virtually recovered from a slight attack of indigestion which kept him in bed yesterday morning. After boarding the train at Custer last night Mr. Coolidge ate a regular steak dinner before retiring and Major James F. Coupal, his physician, said there was no doubt the attack had been cured.

The President spent four hours fishing in the hot sun Saturday and this is believed to have contributed somewhat to his illness. After remaining in bed Sunday morning he was about the state game lodge during the afternoon sitting on the front porch for a while. A slight cold also contributed to his discomfort.

Cool weather favored the presidential party as it entered Montana today on its way to the north entrance of the park.

At the end of the journey this afternoon lay the beginning of a week of vacation in the mountains.

LEAVES BLACK HILLS.

Leaving Custer, S. D., shortly after dinner last night, Mr. Coolidge began a trip which took him out of the Black Hills for the first time since coming here in June.

He was accompanied on his Yellowstone Park jaunt by Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, Secretary and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Col. Blanton Winship, his aide, and Major Coupal.

WILKINSBURG CAMPER SAVED FROM DROWNING

Thrown into the Allegheny River Sunday afternoon when a canoe which he was paddling overturned, Fred Stuart, of Wilkinsburg, was rescued from drowning. Harry Levenson, I. Friedman and Harry Feltheimer, campers, saw the accident. They plunged into the water and brought Stuart ashore. The accident occurred near the Forbes camp, Edgewater.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

OFFICE OF
TREASURER OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY,
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

May 1, 1927.

In pursuance of the 21st section of an "Act relating to Allegheny County," approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to said section, approved the 30th day of March, A. D. 1866, I do hereby give notice that the duplicate for the several wards of the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, boroughs and townships, will be open, and I will be prepared to receive the county, poor, road, bond interest and personal property taxes for the year 1927, May 1st. Said taxes can be paid during the months of May, June and July at 5% discount, during August at face, a 10% penalty being added after September 1st.

Statements will be furnished promptly upon written request, giving location by wards in the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, and by boroughs and townships.

Use of the mail is advised for requesting statements and in making payments of taxes. Remittance can be made by check, postoffice or American Express money order, or bank draft (payable to Samuel D. Foster, County Treasurer), and accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope for return of receipt tax bill or statement.

SAMUEL D. FOSTER,
County Treasurer.

CARNEGIE K. OF C. HOST TO ORPHANS

Plenty of eats and free rides on the merry-go-round await orphans at the annual orphans' jamboree to be held Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Orphan Asylum. The picnic will be held under the auspices of Chartiers Council, Knights of Columbus, with Archbishop Canevin Council of Carnegie co-operating. A feature of the outing will be a picnic dinner on the orphanage lawn, with 700 children as guests of the Harris families of Crafton. Music will be furnished by the Letter Carriers' Band.

PATROLMAN FREED ON RIOT CHARGE

Former Patrolman David Clements, 34, of 406 Taylor avenue, was discharged by Magistrate E. M. Hough in North Side Police Court Sunday. He was arrested in connection with a riot at Erie and Federal streets Saturday night.

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Wednesday! 2 to 4! At May-Stern's

Meet America's Fashion Queen

Reprinted from Sun-Telegraph, July 22, 1927

Home Uppermost in Mind of Local Queen of Fashion

National Title With $1,000 Cash Would Mean Much to Help Mother, Miss Larson Says.

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

"If you win the prize what will you do with the money?"

"Get a new living room suite. There is one in a store mother wants. Then I'll give her a couple of hundred dollars to pay off some bills—and spend the rest on clothes."

That is the unselfish way in which Alfhild Larson answered our question as to what she would do if she won the national "Queen of Fashion" prize of $1,000 in St. Louis next month.

Kroehler Living Room Suite Is May-Stern's Gift to Fashion Queen

This interview above in which Miss Larson expresses her love for a beautiful home and her conviction that "Your Home Should Come First," (the slogan of the furniture manufacturers of America) won for her another and unexpected prize from May, Stern & Company. Mr. Leo Lehman, general manager, deeply impressed by her sensible reply as printed in the Sun-Telegraph two weeks ago, quietly made up his mind that if the Pittsburgh girl won the national title, we would present her with a living room suite as an additional prize. Without hesitation, she chose a genuine Kroehler suite—another tribute to the excellence of the products of this renowned manufacturer of upholstered furniture, of which May-Stern's are largest Pittsburgh distributors.

Miss Alfhild Larson, Lovely Pittsburgh Girl, Believes

"The Home Should Come *First!*"

Again Pittsburgh is in the spotlight! This time it is "Hail America's Queen of Fashion!" All Pittsburgh joins enthusiastically in welcoming and congratulating our newest illustrious citizen—Pittsburgh's own and America's newly crowned Queen of Fashion. The Sun-Telegraph's entrant in the National Fashion Show at St. Louis last week won the great title and now Miss Alfhild Larson, as gracious a little lady as she is beautiful, blushes sweetly before the plaudits of her fellow citizens.

A huge public reception for Miss Larson will be held at May-Stern's between 2 and 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited to meet the Queen of Fashion who has demonstrated beyond dispute that the City of Steel is the City of Fashion, that Pittsburgh, while famous for industry and commerce, is also recognized for beauty and culture.

FREE! Souvenirs From Miss Larson

In addition to the privilege of meeting in person this bewitching Pittsburgh miss who won highest honors in competition with the fairest in the land, Pittsburgh womenfolk will receive from the Fashion Queen an attractive and useful souvenir of the occasion, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4.

May, Stern & Co.

"THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT FURNITURE STORE"

914 to 920 Penn Avenue

To Keep Your Husband's Love

Know your Gas Range!

IF there is one thing the average husband abhors it's a poorly-cooked steak. Should this unsavory dish grace your table too often, take care lest you find yourself with a chronic grouch on your hands! Good beefsteak is of paramount importance in most husbands' lives.

Granted that your butcher is reliable and you are a fair cook, your range must be responsible for this steak evil.

The remedy? Call Grant 7600, Line 302, ask for the *Gas Appliance Specialist*, give your name and address and have him call. He will quickly point out the faults, and set your range to rights.

This service is free, without obligation, and holds good for *every kind of gas appliance.*

Equitable Gas Company

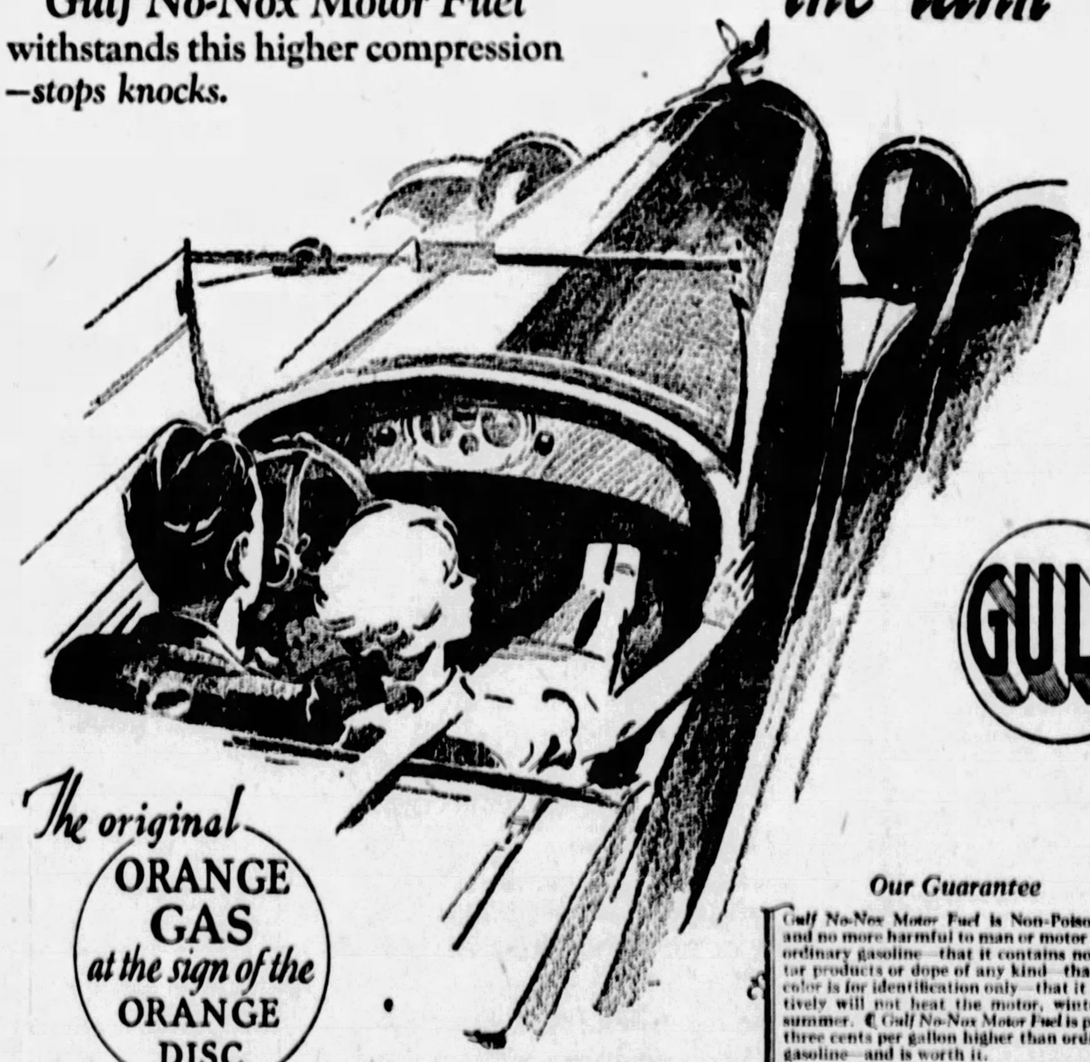
435 SIXTH AVENUE

"YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH GAS"

CARBON KNOCKS are a menace to motor efficiency---no motor will negotiate heavy grades with a retarded spark---Carbon Knocks result from high compression occasioned by reducing the size of the combustion chamber with layers of carbon deposits.

Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel withstands this higher compression —*stops knocks.*

you fly up with NO-NOX *in the tank*



GULF

The original ORANGE GAS *at the sign of the* ORANGE DISC

Our Guarantee

Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel is Non-Poisonous and no more harmful to man or motor than ordinary gasoline—that it contains no coal tar products or dope of any kind—that the color is for identification only—that it positively will not heat the motor, winter or summer. ¶ *Gulf No-Nox Motor Fuel* is priced three cents per gallon higher than ordinary gasoline—and is worth it.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

P. R. R. DEMANDS NEW MERGER BENEFITS

There was no local verification today of the Pennsylvania Railroad's plans for expansion by the acquisition of smaller lines, as outlined in unofficial announcements carried yesterday in eastern papers. Officials here referred inquiries to company officials in Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania's officials, according to the announcement, have demanded that L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, be included in the next conference of rail executives to consider consolidation plans. Loree has proposed a fifth trunk line.

The Pennsylvania is also said to have demanded ownership or joint control of the Lackawanna Railroad to relieve main line traffic congestion between Harrisburg and Trenton, N. J.; a short freight line from Chicago to St. Louis, preferably the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and a parallel line to the New York Central along the shore of Lake Erie from Brockton to Toledo.

The demands would constitute a new deal in the "four system" consolidation scheme, which involves the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Nickel Plate.

DIET ENDANGERS JACK'S WIFE

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Estelle Taylor Dempsey, movie actress wife of the ex-heavyweight champion of the world, has been cited here as a warning against dieting to become thin. Mrs. Dempsey has been suffering from a nervous breakdown since her arrival with her husband here last Thursday.

Her condition is believed to have been brought on by too much dieting and physicians have placed her under special care with orders to eat juicy steaks and other strength-building foods.

"Dieting to become thin is very dangerous," Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen has declared. "Women who diet in most cases omit foods which contain substances absolutely essential to physical well being. The human body requires an even balance of proteins, carbohydrates and fats, minerals and vitamines."

"Dieting paves the road for anemia, nervous breakdowns and all manner of physical ailments," said Dr. Carl Meyer, head of the Cook County Hospital. "Women who diet cut out vital food elements without which they cannot be healthy."

DEATH ROLL

Kreuer Funeral.

Funeral services for J. Howard Kreuer of 1411 Browning road, who died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, will be held from the home at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. He was a veteran of the World War, having served with the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of East Liberty, a life member of both the Pittsburgh Athletic Association and Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E. and president of the Vilsack-Kreuer Real Estate Co. He leaves his widow, Mrs. K. Minard Kreuer; one daughter, Katherine Louise Kreuer; three sisters, Grace and Rita Kreuer and Mrs. Kreuer, all of Pittsburgh.

E. Walton Bunton.

E. Walton Bunton, 57, died Saturday morning in his home at 521 South avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mr. Bunton was born in Pittsburgh, and was the son of Capt. I. N. Bunton, pioneer river coal operator. Mr. Bunton was engaged in the coal industry all his life. He leaves his widow, Grace R. Bunton; one daughter, Sarah J. Bunton, a sister, Mrs. H. G. Henderson, and three brothers, C. C., Harry R., and W. Kennedy Bunton.

Louis Sulzbacher.

Louis Sulzbacher, 73, died Friday in his home at 421 Mills avenue, Braddock. He was born in Baltimore, Md., but had been a resident of Braddock almost 35 years. During that time he had been engaged in the furniture and insurance businesses, having retired from the latter several months ago due to ill health. He was a member of the Rodef Shalom congregation, and of the B'nai B'rith lodge. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Dora Sulzbacher; one son, Henry Sulzbacher; two daughters, Mrs. Morris Adler and Mrs. Julian Steen, all of Braddock, and one brother, JeromeSulzbacher of New York City.

Mrs. Lillie Means Day.

Mrs. Lillie Means Day, widow of Thomas P. Day, died Saturday in her home, 726 James street, Oakland. Mrs. Day, a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frederick B. Utley of Pittsburgh; a son, Thomas P. Day of Toledo, O., and five grandchildren.

McIlvain Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. N. May Donaldson McIlvain, widow of Attorney Charles G. McIlvain, who died Friday in her home at 5704 Aylesboro avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. McIlvain leaves one son, Greer McIlvain; three daughters, Mrs. A. D. McIlvain of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mrs. Craig Geddis and Miss Lou McIlvain, both of Pittsburgh; and one brother, Peter Donaldson of Jeffersonville, Ind.

John Markey.

John Markey, for 35 years a resident of Greenfield, died Friday in his home, 4104 Lydia street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna Markey; three daughters, Mrs. P. W. Corrigan of Squirrel Hill, Mrs. P. J. Teid of Clairton and Mrs. John F. Ryan of Beechview, and two sons, John Markey, Jr., and William Markey, and 14 grandchildren.

Your Hair Dyed by Experts—Special, $5.50

Have your hair dyed any shade at this special price. The service is given by experts.

Shampoo and henna rinse, $1.50.
—Beauty Parlor, on Seventh Floor.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Ask for This Helpful Pamphlet, "The Expectant Mother"

It will be sent to you free of charge. Other interesting pamphlets on "The Baby" and "The Child from Two to Six." Write or phone Dorothy Dean, Atlantic 4500.

—Infants' Dept., on Seventh Floor.

School Days!

Boys' New "Timster" Four-Piece Suits

Noted for Value—Sold Only at "THE STORE AHEAD"

$12.65

All-wool suits in the new fall mixtures and also in navy blue cheviots. Remarkable for style, fit and wear—at a big saving! Coat, vest and two pairs knickers. 6 to 18 years.

Special—Boys' Blouses and Shirts, 95c

Famous "Puritan" and "Master" makes. New fall materials and colors. Blouses, 6 to 16 years. Shirt sizes, 12½ to 14½.

Boys' New Fall Sweaters; slip-over style; new colors and patterns; sizes 26 to 38. Special $2.95

—Boys' Shop on Fourth Floor.

Girls' New School Dresses

Girls' Dresses in Two-piece Effects, with Peggy cloth top and pleated gingham skirt. Sizes 8 to 14. **Bloomer Dresses** of Devonshire cloth; hand embroidered collars and pockets; long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 10 ..... $1.95

Girls' Wash Dresses, in pretty prints and woven chambray; long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 10 (with bloomers), and 8 to 14 ..... $1.59

Dresses in pretty plaids, challie prints and silk-like materials. Sizes 7 to 10 (with bloomers) ..... $2.95 & $3.95

Wool Challie and Jersey Dresses, and navy serge regulation models. Sizes 8 to 14 ..... $5.95

Dresses of Wool Crepes; smart combinations of wool with silk or velvet. 7 to 14 ..... $6.95 to $15

Pleated Skirts of plaid woolens, flannel and navy serge. Detachable bodice tops. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $2.25 to $5.95

Cotton Broadcloth Blouses, in prints and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 16 ..... $1.19 to $1.98

Frosted Rubberized Slickers, Sizes 6 to 16. Special $2.49.

"Bestyette" Slickers—6 to 14—$5.

—Girls' Shop, on Seventh Floor.

For Tuesday Selling

250 Pairs Double Bed Size Country Wool Blankets

$9.45 Pair

Pure long fibre wool; scoured and pre-shrunk. Large block plaids, in several color combinations. Sateen binding.

70x80-inch Superior Quality Soft Cotton Blankets

$2.39 Pair

Very unusual value in a soft, warm blanket. Popular block plaids. Used either for covering or for sheets.

—Blankets, on the Second Floor.

CARNEGIE PITT WASH-JEFF DUQUESNE

University Shop Clothes

Distinctive garments, presented in the University Shop, on the Fourth Floor, adhering to youful style tendencies—particularly those features of style sponsored by leading universities here and abroad. Yet the prices are by no means high!

New! Fall Suits With 2 Trousers

$35.00

Among the large assortment of suits shown in this specialized section—the University Shop—these at $35.00 are unusually appealing. Fashioned of woolens the university man instantly likes—and that the high school chap, the up-and-going young business man, or the youthfully inclined older man will like as well.

The models are trimly shaped and add a satisfying sense of well-being to the wearer.

We believe that the tailoring is unexcelled in any suit of similar price which means, finally, that at $35.00 our University Shop Suits (with 2 trousers) are the utmost in point of value. Sizes for every man!

Other 2-Trouser Suits $40 and $45
Charter House Suits $45, $50 and $55

Fashion Forecasts

The high lapel 3-button coat as worn by high school and university men gains popularity each year. Shoulders are broader for fall. Lines not so baggy and loose. Trousers cut full but more conservative in width. Bottoms vary from 18 to 20 inches.

Correctly yours,
Mr Stylerise

10 A. M. TO 3 P. M. TUESDAY—IN THE MISSES' DRESS SHOP, ON SIXTH FLOOR

5 HOUR SALE

200 Misses' Summer Dresses
100 Women's Summer Dresses

CHOICE $13.50

Originally $25.00 to $59.50

Most decisive reduction of the season! Finer quality dresses below wholesale cost! Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44.

No Refunds—No Exchanges—All Sales Final

Sale! Winter Coats

Fur-Trimmed Coats

—for Dress Wear—for Travel Wear

Regular $75.00 and $85.00 Coats $58.00

We are continuing the advance selling of beautiful coats—such as one needs a short time hence—and brand new styles have just arrived from New York. Rich fabrics—estrella, suede, venise and sports mixtures. All exquisitely fur trimmed. Popular solid colors. All sizes.

A Deposit of 25% Will Hold Your Coat Until Nov. 1st. Choose Now and Save!

—Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.

Tomorrow's Feature in Our August Fur Sale

Finer quality Fur Coats. Many are manufacturers' samples—bought specially for this sale at great price reductions and sold on the same basis.

Savings of $60.00 to $185.00

Your Choice

$265.00

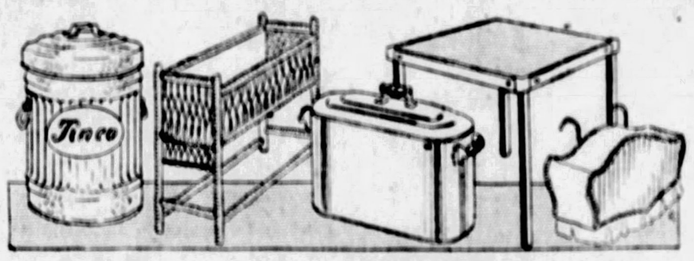
Hudson Seal Coats	$265
American Broadtail Coats,	$265
Ocelot Leopard Coats	$265
Natural Raccoon Coats	$265
Bronze Flat Caracul Coats,	$265
Grey Kid Caracul Coats	$265
Scotch Mole Coats	$265
Jersey Muskrat Coats	$265
American Panther Coats	$265
Black Caracul Coats	$265
Leopard Cat Coats	$265

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

A deposit of 25% will hold your purchase. Convenient payments may be arranged.

—Fur Store, on the Fifth Floor.

Autumn Sale of Housewares



A Few of Many Items Featured

Universal Electric Toaster, upright style; fully nickel-plated; guaranteed $3.75

Universal Electric Iron, 6-lb. size, complete with heat-proof stand; heating element guaranteed $3.95

Mahogany Finished Card Table, green leatherette top, easy folding legs $2.49

Fibre Reed Fernery, brown finish, has heavy galvanized insert $3.49

All-Copper Wash Boiler, stationary wood handles; tin cover. Choice of No. 8 or No. 9 size $3.75

Fine Quality Corn Broom, 5-sewed, white handle $1.00

Griswold Two-Burner Laundry Hot Plate, drilled burners, black finish $2.98

Japana Oil Mop and Polish, triangular shape, well constructed. Both for $1.00

Smooth Finish Ironing Board, Daisy make, well constructed $1.79

Waldorf Toilet Paper, a soft paper of good quality, 650 sheets to roll, 14 rolls for $1.00

Pantry Step Stool, unfinished, each step braced with iron $1.00

Unfinished Kitchen Chair, straight back, fancy turned spindles $1.79

Clothes Props, 8 ft. long ..... 8 for $1.00

Rosenbaum's Special Paint, for general household use; all colors, including white. 1 qt. 59c—½ gal. $1.00—1 gal $1.90

White Enameled Wood Bath Stool, rubber tipped legs $1.00

Galvanized Garbage Can, deeply corrugated, tight-fitting cover—12-gallon size $1.00

Lustre Tea Sets, Japanese China, 3-color combinations, set of 23 pieces $4.98

Bed Lamps—Georgette covered—neatly made and trimmed with gold braid—several shapes and colors $1.69

—Housewares Store, on Eighth Floor.

Silks!

40-inch Pure Dye Silk Flat Crepe

$1.29

Fine soft textures—firm, even weave silk in great demand, in 60 different shades. Usually priced $1.49 a yard.

40-inch New Fall Costume Satin

89c

Lustrous quality for slips, dresses, linings, etc. White, pink, nile, orchid, yellow, turquoise, copen, goya red, navy and black.

32-inch Printed and Plain Silk Broadcloth

89c

Printed, comes in small patterns on light or dark grounds. Plain in several popular colors. Usually priced $1.25.

40-inch Printed Silk Georgette

The season's most popular silks. Rich designs and colors. Original $2.25 quality reduced to, yard $1.59

—On Second Floor.

Tomorrow—In August Furniture Sale

$89.00 Cogswell Chair With Down Cushion

$59.00

Save Exactly $30.00!

An amazing value! A beautiful chair — suitable for the cozy flat to the finest mansion! Unusually large size—high back—deep, wide seat with reversible cushions filled with fine goose down. All different and distinctive coverings — solid mohair, linen and frieze, in rich patterns. Built with extra heavy carved frame.

Just 50 of These Chairs to Sell Tomorrow at Only $59.00 Each!

—Furniture Store, on Tenth Floor

OUR AUTUMN SALE OF HOUSEWARES CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK—ON EIGHTH FLOOR

PITTSBURGH GIRL :-: "QUEEN OF FASHION" :-: AND HER COURT

"MISS CLEVELAND" Miss Myrtle Allan, 19, brunette, blue eyes, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 120 pounds.

"MISS WICHITA" Miss Emma Van, 17, blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 130 pounds.

"QUEEN OF FASHION" Miss Alfhild Larson, 19, blonde, blue-gray eyes, 5 feet, 4½ inches tall, 131 pounds, 1638 Rose street, Swissvale, named "most nearly perfect garment model in United States."

"MISS CLINTON" Miss Jeanne Carruthers, 20, brunette, brown eyes, 5 feet, 5½ inches tall, 126 pounds.

"MISS ST. PAUL" Miss Dorothy Lillian Nelson, 18, blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 128 pounds.

DAILY HAPPENINGS IN PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

Mrs. Lorraine Goehring Larrimer Weds Harrold D. Herbst, at Jamestown, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS STOTTESBURY GOEHRING, of the Kenmawr Hotel announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Goehring Larrimer of Wilkinsburg, and Harrold Dix Herbst of Buffalo, which was solemnized Saturday night in Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Herbst will make their home in Buffalo.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anne Laurie Warnock, daughter of Mrs. Robert N. Warnock, of St. Louis, and George Crawford, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian manse at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., by the Rev. H. Stokes Lott, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will sail tomorrow night on the Aquitania for a trip abroad, returning to this country in October and spending a part of the winter in New York. The bride and her mother returned in June from a year's stay abroad, during which time Mrs. Crawford was presented at the Court of St. James. They took a Mediterranean cruise and visited Egypt, Constantinople, England and France. They were joined last winter by Mr. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mortland, of Pittsburgh, who traveled with them for several months.

* * *

At 7:30 o'clock Saturday night in the Rittenhouse, the marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harman, of McPherson boulevard, and Clarence Whitney Garrison, of Corning, O., was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Sheridan W. Bell, of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Wilkinsburg. The bride wore white taffeta with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt, and her tulle veil was secured with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marjorie Myers, of Bellefontaine, O., as maid of honor, wore honeydew taffeta and tulle, while the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Wilson, of Wilkinsburg, appeared in orchid taffeta. They carried Dresden bouquets. Victor Kolb, of Columbus, O., was best man and the ushers included Day Stecher, of Upper Sandusky, O., and Jack Linton, of Steubenville. Miss Heloise Davis played the wedding music and George Mullin sang. Covers were laid for 10 at the bridal table for the dinner following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will spend their honeymoon in Canada and after September 10 will be at home in Cleveland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Ryan, of Scotia street, Ingram, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara A. Ryan, and Charles B. Friel, of Neptune street, West End, which was solemnized Thursday morning, August 11, in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, by the Rev. W. C. Kelly. Miss Genevieve M. Ryan was her sister's maid of honor and Edward Friel, of Hazelwood, was best man. A breakfast followed the ceremony in the Ryan home and a reception was held in the afternoon. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Friel will be at home in Ingram.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Sara Gladys Meadows, daughter of the late Rev. E. L. Meadows and Mrs. Meadows, of Wilkinsburg, and Dr. Austin P. Hutchinson, of Aspinwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Hutchinson, of Shady avenue, was solemnized Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Mountain Lake Hotel, Mountain Lake Park, Md., by the Rev. [illegible] G. Linaweaver, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Oakland, Md. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Eric D. Meadows, wore peach chiffon and carried tea roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Pauline Meadows was her sister's maid of honor, wearing green chiffon and carrying pink roses. Georgia Lou Meadows, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Julian Auffenreith, of this city, was best man and John Gallagher sang. After a trip, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will be at home in Jancey street.

* * *

Wednesday, September 7, is the date chosen by Miss Harriet Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas, of Glenshaw, for her marriage to Charles Frank Wiley, of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Miss Rosemary Robinson, of New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry King, of the Cathedral Mansions.

* * *

Miss Jean Park, of Wilkinsburg, entertained with a garden bridge party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Jane Burnett, of Raleigh street, whose marriage to Lloyd E. Hunt, of Los Angeles, will be solemnized September 1. Four tables were in play.

* * *

The Sturgeon family will hold its twenty-ninth annual reunion Thursday at Cascade Park, New Castle. Frank E. Sturgeon, of Aspinwall, is president of the organization.

* * *

Miss Gail Barnhart, of Wilkinsburg, is a guest at the summer home of Miss Emily Locke, formerly of Pittsburgh, at Ventnor, Atlantic City. Miss Barnhart will be guest of honor at a dinner dance to be given tonight in honor of her birthday anniversary. Several other parties are planned in her honor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Sprowls, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude Lillian Sprowls, to Floyd Mitchell Morrow, of Swissvale. An early fall wedding is planned.

TO WED LOCAL MAN

Miss Elizabeth Mary Miller, daughter of Peter J. Miller, Cleveland, will become the bride of Lee H. Howe, Pittsburgh, at a wedding Wednesday in Cleveland.

MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB ON TOURS

Members of the Women's Press Club have been coming and going all through the summer months. Mrs. Edith Taylor Thomson, who was the club's president last year and is now living in Hollywood, motored to San Francisco recently with her son, Kenneth Thomson, and visited Mrs. Samuel Laughner, also a Press Club member, who is now a resident of the Pacific coast city. Miss Catherine Patterson, treasurer of the club, is spending this week in Greenville, Pa. Miss Emma Suydam has returned from Cape Cod. Mrs. T. E. Byrne is making an extended stay at Ruggles Beach, Huron, O. Mrs. Rose Collins Jones and her daughter, Miss Frances Jones, who left Pittsburgh for Philadelphia in the early spring, are motoring to Florida, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Elizabeth Hobe Burnell is in Toronto. Miss Suzanne Beatty is touring Yellowstone Park and Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry is occupying a house at Quogue, Long Island, for the summer. Miss Gertrude Gordon, a director in the organization, expects to go to Winona Lake, Ind., early next month.

* * *

Under the direction of Mrs. Carl Kaufmann a current events class is being formed in the Pittsburgh Section, Council of Jewish Women. The lectures will be given every other week. Mrs. A. Blumenthal, secretary of the current topics committee, is taking registrations.

* * *

More than 50 reviews of the Pittsburgh district will be represented tomorrow at the annual picnic of the Women's Benefit Association in Kennywood Park. The five district deputies, Mrs. Anna Hulick, Mrs. Jennie Earle, Mrs. Anna Bowbottom, Mrs. Emma McDonald and Mrs. Hester M. Coslett, form the general committee. Mrs. Anna Farley and Mrs. Mary Gibson are on the reception committee and Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Clara Froelich, Miss Anna Hammell and Mrs. Mary Scanlon, the sports committee, while the souvenier committee is composed of Mrs. Coslett and Mrs. Bowbottom.

* * *

A party of five members of the Mother's Club of Carrick motored to Bemus Point Saturday for the week-end to be guests of Mrs. H. H. Parker, also a member of the club, at her cottage on the lake. The party included Mrs. M. A. Keffer, the new president; Mrs. John Rossiter, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. John T. Anderson, chairman of publicity; Mrs. William Rossiter, of the program committee, and Mrs. Denny Smith. The trip was planned that the women might confer on next season's program, of which Mrs. Parker is chairman.

* * *

Members of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian church will be entertained Wednesday by Miss Elizabeth Schneider at the home of her niece, Mrs. Constance Bell, Acheson avenue, Washington, Pa. Those who are not motoring are instructed to take the 10:47 train, daylight saving time, from Pennsylvania station, 10:50 from Fourth avenue, or the White Star bus, leaving the Boulevard of the Allies at Smithfield street, every half hour.

* * *

The annual dinner will be held at the ladies of the G. A. R. Home Thursday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mollie Knight, the president. Committees are:

Dining room, Mrs. Mary Chalmers, Mrs. Loretta Newmeyer, Mrs. Selma Tepper, Mrs. Ephraim Thomas, Mrs. Kate Sparr, Mrs. Maggie Pepple, door, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Jennie Boomer, Mrs. Margaret Smethers, Mrs. Gertrude Thornburg, home bank, Mrs. Marie McGraw, Mrs. Irene McKinley, Mrs. Hulda Lightcap, kitchen, Mrs. Mamie McDonald, Mrs. Sadie Behm, Mrs. Lillian Baumann, Mrs. Stella Phillips, Mrs. Rhoda Pratt, Mrs. Martha Chappell, Mrs. Dry Schaffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Baldrich, decorating, Mrs. Bessie Goodworth, Mrs. Rose Allen.

* * *

A former patient at Mayview Hospital will talk on "Official Dietetics" at the annual get-acquainted outing of the Pittsburgh Health Club to be held Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Andrew G. Smith, Mt. Lebanon. A speakers' program will be presented at 7 o'clock. The commission recently appointed by Gov. Fisher to revise health laws will be discussed. The Health Club has appointed a committee to investigate the foods furnished inmates of the city's public institutions.

* * *

Mrs. James Hobien, president of the Brentwood Civic Club, will entertain the executive committee of the club at her home, Brownsville road, Carrick, on Friday night.

BEAUTY QUEEN FINDS TIME LACKING

How to find time to do everything. That is the problem for me to solve. It is up early in the morning with the first stop at The Sun-Telegraph office. Once my daily story is completed, then it is hurry here and hustle there. It is wardrobe and photographs, this and that. Really never did think the winning of a title meant so much hustling. But all the details are necessary and the "Miss Pittsburgh" committee is arranging everything possible to help me make a good showing at Atlantic City next month.

But after each day is done, there is always more mail piled up awaiting my return home. Friends I have not seen in years, those who have moved from Carnegie and from Greater Pittsburgh, write me their congratulations and good wishes. The many girl acquaintances I have made since first starting to work are remembering me with dandy letters. It is all so good to hear from them. They all seem to feel the same joy as I do in the winning.

When I will ever get them all answered is beyond me. I'm trying real hard to jot down just a line or two of thanks to them all, but it takes time, and that is something I don't really have these days. Maybe the dear girls who still are looking for an answer will accept these few lines as an acknowledgement, knowing that I appreciate the messages. I sincerely do hope they will understand.

Mary Millmack

"Miss Pittsburgh 1927."

Airplane Model Tests Set for Wednesday

Ten sectional contests of the National Airplane Model contest will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in 10 playgrounds and recreational centers in the Greater Pittsburgh district.

Entrants in the model building test, which has been conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Bureau of Recreation, will be at the various fields at 2 o'clock. Each boy or girl should bring his or her model plane with them.

No entrant will be required to go to any special field. He can choose his own place to contest. The fields:

Section 1—Washington park, Ingleside and Logan street.

Section 2—Watson park, Warrington avenue and Kirkpatrick streets.

Section 3—Highcliff hill, Schenley park.

Section 4—Beechview park, Fairhill and Hamlet street.

Section 5—Homewood, Long avenue near Hamilton.

Section 6—Bellevue Y. M. C. A. with J. V. McBride, physical director, [illegible]

Section 7—Northside, West Park, with Northside Y. M. C. A. J. H. Adams and E. S. Fisher, of the "Y," cooperating.

Section 8—Crafton playground, Miss Florence Cruise, Rev. W. C. Kelly, Harold Sutton and Louis Feick from the committee in charge.

Section 9—Homestead, West Field, next to Homestead Hospital, with L. C. Gardner, of Carnegie Steel Company, cooperating.

Section 10—West Elizabeth, Spring Chairman playgrounds with John H. Herman, manager of industrial relations of the company, in charge.

At the contest Wednesday the officials in charge will judge the winners and present slips, which will entitle the holders to gold or silver medal according to rank in the test.

Boys entering the district or sectional contests may also enter the final test, August 30, in Schenley Oval. Those who may not win Wednesday may learn the defects and improve their models between the tests.

full tomato essence

Juicy, red, tomatoes picked only when the sun has brought them to plump perfection on the vines. Sugar and vinegar—and spices bought by Heinz own men where they actually grow. All simmered down to a thick, rich essence with the real tomato flavor—Heinz Tomato Ketchup.

On dozens of your favorite summer dishes, you will find Heinz Tomato Ketchup adds an irresistible goodness. It gives a new appetite appeal to every food it touches • • *The taste is the test.*

HEINZ tomato Ketchup

The Largest 57 Selling Ketchup

AND REMEMBER—

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES ARE REASONABLE IN PRICE

THE DIAMOND DICTIONARY

WHITE DIAMONDS—White diamonds are not white but colorless—comparable to a drop of spring water. Many white diamonds are dull or smoky in appearance, and, of course, undesirable. It takes an expert to distinguish colors; and even he must be constantly judging diamonds to hold his ability.

THAT'S WHY *Before You Buy* CONSULT A DIAMOND EXPERT

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
Hardy & Hayes Building
Wood St. at Oliver Ave. Pittsburgh

Verner
249 Fifth Avenue

This Is the First Showing Of Some of the Newer

Fall Styles

The tendency is toward more subdued colors with somewhat less decoration than heretofore. Patent leather, soft, pliable and smooth, is still popular, and several new types of heels are shown.

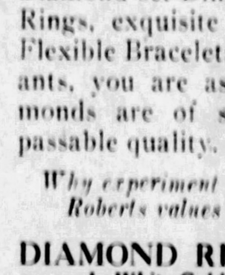
Three of the new styles are shown here, each one representative of the trend of Autumn fashions. Come in and see the street, afternoon and evening models while the stock is complete.

Patent leather, fashioned on a new last with slightly narrower forepart and novel cutout and decoration. New type of spike heel..... $12.50

Patent leather with narrow instep strap. Two-button cutout on side and perforations that are quite distinctive. New Cuban type heel.. $12.50

Step-in of patent with silver buckle. Decorated with Corunna leather, sheer lines and a chic Cuban heel that is a trifle higher than formerly..... $12.50

Charge Accounts Are Welcomed at Verner's



Thorough Electric Washer

Every woman likes to feel that her washer will wash clothes clean without wear or tear.

The Thor Electric Washer is doing that in over one million homes in America today.

Terms Arranged

CHILTREE ELECTRIC COMPANY
505 Liberty Ave.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. SATURDAYS: 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

LEADING AND LARGEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT IN PITTSBURGH

At Roberts

An extensive, unique and charming exhibition of Diamonds of fine blue-white color and of superior brilliancy is shown. Whatever your choice from this tremendous assortment of Diamond-set Dinner and Engagement Rings, exquisite Fancy Pins, lovely Flexible Bracelets or smart new Pendants, you are assured that the Diamonds are of supreme and unsurpassable quality.

Why experiment when you are sure of Roberts values and dependability?

DIAMOND RINGS
In White Gold
$50, $75 to $550

DIAMOND RINGS
In Platinum
$100, $175 to $7,500

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
429-431 WOOD STREET
Jewelers Since 1832

"OLD MAIN" AT W. & J. COLLEGE

SCENE AT W. & J. COLLEGE AND DR. S. S. BAKER, PRESIDENT (INSET)

B&B

PIANO GALLERIES—FOURTH FLOOR. PHONE: FAIRFAX 2600

Settergren GRAND PIANOS

$25 Cash
$15 Monthly **$650** No Interest Charged

The most outstanding baby grand value, we firmly believe, that has been produced in years---anywhere

Honestly made; durable — substantial — handsomely designed — exquisitely finished, with a tone of surpassing beauty; it is a grand worthy a place in the finest residence or studio; priced, however, to enable the average family who pride themselves in having everything good and in the best taste—to own one.

Sold exclusively by this store in Pittsburgh

YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN TRADE

Special Kohler & Campbell—Welte Mignon (licensed) Upright Piano. Regular $1400 value. Like new. Easy terms. **$550**

Orthophonic Victrolas
R. C. A. Radiolas---Atwater Kent---Steinite Radios

BOGGS & BUHL

NEW IMPORTED LEAD SOLDIERS—FOR THE LAD SICK AT HOME OR IN HOSPITAL—50c TO $1.00

B&B

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN—ALL SIZES AT ALL TIMES CARRIED HERE

TELEPHONE: FAIRFAX 2600 PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE ADJACENT TO THE STORE STORE HOURS: 9:00 TO 5:00

important sale: hudson seal coats

—a striking special purchase offering high grade coats that would be regularly $375 to $450

$285

There is definite demand for Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Coats, and these coats have just arrived and go on sale for the first time tomorrow morning. They bring renewed interest to the August Fur Sale — an opportunity to women throughout the city to select a handsome coat at savings that are quite remarkable. A good, large selection: Plain Hudson Seals, or trimmed with Natural, Beige dyed or Cocoa dyed Squirrel, Skunk and Fox in varied effects. Beautifully lined and qualities in the pelts equal to coats that are very much higher priced.

Choice of Otter, Caracul, Muskrats, Raccoon, Leopard and Panther Coats

$285

These coats, including the huge selection of Hudson Seal outlined above, comprise the remarkable collections of finer type fur coats which may be chosen at this outstanding August price. From the junior miss to the matron, sizes, styles and types that have been collected individually to meet the requirements of all. Every coat bears the full guarantee of this store. $285.00.

25% Deposit will hold your Coat until you want it later on.

$8.75 sturdy high chair

$6.45

Firmly built—with extra aluminum trays and safety strap. Comes in either Ivory or Walnut finish.

An outstanding August Sale Price—$6.45.

—Second Floor—

AUGUST SALE OF BEDDING

72x80-in. cotton blankets

$1.85 pair

Good large-cotton Blankets that regularly sell at $2.25 a pair. Choice of plain Tan, Grey or White with colored border. During the August Sale at this exceptionally low price—$1.85 pair.

ALL WOOL PLAID BLANKETS PRICED

66x80-inch, $8.50 Blankets ..... $6.50 pr.
70x80-inch, $10.00 Blankets ..... $7.65 pr.
72x84-inch $11.00 Blankets ..... $8.95 pr.
72x84-inch, $15.00 Blankets ..... $12.50 pr.

Full size down comforts—72x84-inch—well filled with good grade of down—Fine down proof sateen covering. Regularly $15.00. August Sale—$12.50 each.

MOHAWK SHEETS AND CASES — SPECIAL

42x36-inch Sheets	87c	81x99-inch Sheets	$1.15
63x99-inch Sheets	$1.00	90x99-inch Sheets	$1.35
72x99-inch Sheets	$1.10	42x36-inch Pillow Cases	28c
81x90-inch Sheets	95c	45x36-inch Pillow Cases	30c
42x76½-inch Bolster Cases		65c	

—First Floor—

black club bag—special

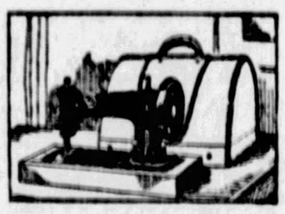
$5.95

A handsome bag and a durable bag in one. Steel frame—brass fittings—reinforced corners. Covered with black Naughahyde — a remarkable durable substance that is also WATERPROOF.

Regularly sold at $8.50. These are classed "slightly imperfect" but nothing that will impair service. Exceptional at $5.95.

—Luggage, First Floor—

$52.50 electric portable sewing machine—special



$36.50

Easily carried from room to room—and a splendid sewer. Fully guaranteed in every respect by this store.

Terms as Low as $1.00 Weekly

Used Machines and Samples—$5.00 Up.

All Makes Repaired. Needles for All Machines.

—Diamond Street Entrance—

shampoo and henna rinse

$1.75

A full week special—work done by competent operators, $1.75.

Hair tinted with henna—all shades—shampoo included, special this week, $5.50.

Manicuring, Hair Cutting, Facials, Marceling, Permanent Waving, Inecto Hair Tinting, all work satisfactorily done.

—Second Floor—

PERSONAL SERVICE

—Ready always to assist you in any shopping problem—large or small.

—Balcony—

new rayon bloomers for the cooler days

An exceptional selection that will win approval as summer wanes and fall days approach. Excellent quality rayon in color choice including Pink, Peach, White, Nile, Copen, Navy, Beige, Maize, Orchid, Green, Pansy and Gray. Moderately priced. Sizes 36 to 42—$1.75. Sizes 44 to 50—$2.00.

Women's Coolie Jacket style Rayon Pajamas—good color selection, $5.85.

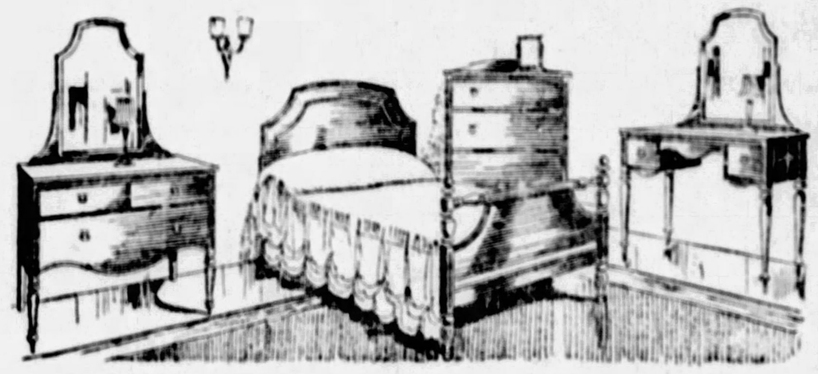
Regular two-piece Pajama Sets—Colors:—Black and Gold, Black and White, Flesh and White, Peach and Blue, Maize and Orchid, Peach and Black, Orange and Maize. Set—$4.75.

Women's Rayon Gowns—in color combinations—sizes—15, 16, 17—$3.25.

Women's $2.25 Rayon Chemise in Flesh, Peach, White, Flesh with Nile and Peach with White. Special, $1.95.

Small lot Women's $1.85 Bobette Bloomers—$1.35.

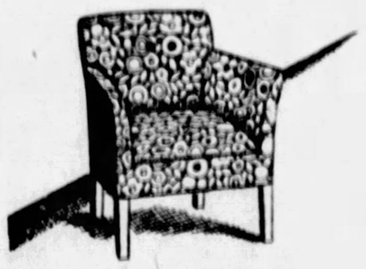
Tomorrow—A Convincing Furniture Special



charming four-piece mahogany finished bed room suite

$175

A beautiful little mahogany-finish suite—just right for the small bedroom or guest room. Outstanding in this stock — and a value we have never seen duplicated—wonderfully well constructed — a suite we are quick to endorse and guarantee. Suite consists of Dresser with Stationary Mirror, Chest, Dressing Table and full-size Bed. Just twelve suites at this price—$175.



Cretonne Bed Room Chair

$9.75

Special value — and a splendid chair. Good, convenient size. Special — subject to limited quantity on hand — $9.75.

ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE SUITES AND ODD PIECES— 20% off

BOGGS & BUHL

Milwaukee Watches Set by "Lindy"

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Set your watch by Lindbergh. Milwaukreans believe Col. Charles A. Lindbergh can almost be used as a chronometer.

He set records of promptness here, paralleling the promptness with which he landed on LeBourget Field in France, 13 weeks ago. He was expected to arrive there 36 hours after leaving New York. The famous "We" dropped in the field two hours and 40 minutes early. Here he was due at 2 p. m. Saturday. The Spirit of St. Louis appeared above the field two minutes ahead of time and touched ground as the minute hand reached the zenith of the dial. He was scheduled to arrive at one of the parks at 3:15. At 3:15 the parade turned into the park at 2:47 he was on the speaker's stand.

At 7 p. m. 500 persons who expected to eat a 7 o'clock dinner with Lindbergh rose as he entered. At 9 o'clock the dinner was supposed to be over. At 8:30 the after dinner speakers finished and at the stated minute Lindy had completed his farewells.

Bishop Honored

PITTSBURGHER

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Pittsburgh, Protestant Episcopal church, was honored at the Faith and Order conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, when he was appointed with nine other Americans to a committee of 35 to plan future church unity.

PLAN TO REOPEN WAYNESBURG BANK

By EDWARD C. SYKES,
Staff Correspondent.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—Receiver A. J. White of the closed Citizens National Bank, is in Pittsburgh today, discussing plans for the reorganization of the bank and other business matters connected with the institution. It was stated on high authority that when the capital stock in the national banks to be reexamined out of the closed one is offered it is likely to be oversubscribed. A large amount of new capital which will be not less than $50,000, will be brought into the new institution.

It is declared here that as soon as the reorganization plans can be perfected and the new bank opened in the present quarters of the Citizens National Bank, the oldest in Greene county, that many new projects will be gotten under way in Greene county.

UNION TO FIGHT IN COURT

An array of legal talent went to Pittsburgh by the United Mine Workers of America to fight injunction proceedings instituted by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation to stop picketing, and the $1,000,000 damage suit against the union, is meeting here today to outline its court attack.

Henry Warren, of Indianapolis, chief counsel for the United Mine Workers, and Theodore Townsend, of Charleston, W. Va., are conferring with William H. Coleman, local counsel for the mine union, in the preparation of an answer to be submitted in federal court by Wednesday. There will be a hearing on the injunction proceedings 20 days later.

Both Philip Murray, international vice president of the union, and P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, Pittsburgh, said the proceedings will be fought. This was outlined at a meeting of union sympathizers held yesterday at Jacobs Creek and addressed by Murray, P. J. Golden, president of the Shamokin district; Neil J. Ferry, of Hazelton, an international board member, and Fagan, who presided. Resolutions pledging support to the union and its officers were adopted.

ANNOYS WOMEN, COSTS HIM $25

If persistence means anything John Smith, 27, of Overbrook, is in a class by himself. He was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Walter Hack and Mrs. George Brown, both of 425 East Ohio street, charged with disorderly conduct. "He wasn't satisfied with following us. When he entered our home it was too much," Mrs. Brown told Magistrate George H. England in Morals Court this morning.

"You picked the wrong women, old boy," the magistrate told Smith. "It is lucky for you that you didn't get your block knocked off." Magistrate England fined Smith $25, with the option of 30 days in jail.

T. J. CHALSANT IS DEAD

Thomas J. Chalsant, 69, former member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, and former deputy coroner, died Saturday afternoon in the West Penn Hospital from a fractured skull suffered a week ago when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Aiken avenue at Penn avenue. Mr. Chalsant was the son of the late Capt. James Chalsant. He was well known in political circles of the Pittsburgh district. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. B. Staub, of 5244 Waterford street, from whose residence Mr. Chalsant will be buried; and Mrs. C. A. Hill, and two grandsons.

JOHN CORCORAN DIES

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 22.—John Corcoran, 79, former member of the West Virginia Legislature and father of Harry Corcoran, manager of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, died yesterday. He was a native of Cincinnati, O.

PLANE DROPS FREIGHT HERE

A typewriter dropped by parachute from a large freight airplane this afternoon at Rogers Flying Field featured the first day's program of the second annual convention of the National Association of Typewriter Dealers being held at the William Penn Hotel. The airplane is operated by the Royal Typewriter Company for the delivery of their machines. The typewriter was turned over to the Langley Bearon Association to be auctioned off for the benefit of the association.

The convention will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday. Fred L. Reynolds, of Pittsburgh, James A. Ward, of Chicago, Iwan S. Reynolds, of Boston, F. E. Kinnaston, of Chicago, and Harry E. Russell, of Des Moines, Ia., were the speakers. A banquet is to be held tonight in the hotel. Charles H. Schott will be banquet chairman.

COUNTY LOCATES GAME TRACTS

County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, Edward V. Babcock and James Houlahen today announced that the game preserve for South Park would be located on the Kirch and Glenn farms, in which the deer and buffalo recently bought by the county, for delivery in October, will be inclosed. The tract includes about 200 acres.

The game preserve in North Park will be located in the center of the property, including parts of the Walter, Rose, Guyton, Eisenbach and Betcher farms. The deer and buffalo may be seen here from the Pearce's Mill, Walter and Ingomar roads.

F. I. SNYDER ASSUMES DUTIES WITH BESSEMER

Frank I. Snyder assumed his duties as vice president of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad today. He is also general manager. Prior to his service with the Bessemer road, Mr. Snyder was connected with the transportation department of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Carnegie Steel Company in Pittsburgh. He has resided here for the last 24 years.

NORTH SIDE WOMAN SUED FOR DIVORCE

A libel in divorce was filed in Common Pleas Court today by Clifford Campbell McWilliams, of 7629 Baxter street, against Matilda Pearl McWilliams, of 1526 Brighton road, alleging indignities to person.

$8.60 Five-Day Excursion
NIAGARA FALLS
SATURDAY, AUG. 27
Leave Pittsburgh 9:30 A. M. and 10:00 P. M. Eastern Time
(Similar Excursion September 3rd.)
VISIT
Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Aug. 27—Sept. 10
BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH RY.
Ticket Offices—519 Smithfield St., and Depot, Smithfield and Water Sts.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
PRINCESS Ocean End So. Carolina Ave. ... PAUL C. RUSECAMP, Owner & Mgr.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.
DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK at PITTSBURGH
AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For Full Information and Reservations Consult Our
TRAVEL AND TOUR DEPARTMENTS
FIFTH AND LIBERTY AVENUES
Tel. Atlantic 3475 CHARLES G. ANDREWS, Mgr.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH — ATLANTIC 1000

Children's Athletic Union Suits
Of "Sealpax" brand for little brother or sister. Made of checked dimity in either straight leg or bloomer style. Sizes 2 to 16 ..... 59c
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Girls' New Suiting Dresses
Smart new fall models, cleverly trimmed—newest woven suiting materials so very popular now. All sizes 7 to 14 ..... 1.95
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

SAVINGS FOR ALL
BASEMENT "ECONOMY-DAY"
Tomorrow—Tuesday

The day of greatest combined effort in our Basement---the one day of the month in which every department is represented---the day of greatest values. Economy Day is known to thousands of thrifty people and, if former successes are criterion, tomorrow will see them here again, together with thousands of new faces. Every item on this page offers a remarkable saving.

Girls' New School DRESSES
Smart, new, printed frocks for fall attractively trimmed. The very latest models in sizes from 7 to 14 ..... $1
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Silks Priced for Economy Day
39-Inch Crepe De Chine
All silk good heavy quality, washable crepe all shades
36-Inch Silk Radium
Washable quality closely woven in mostly all shades
36-Inch Charmeuse
Lustrous satin face, limited number of shades
36-Inch Foulard
Light and dark shades in small and large figures
36-Inch Canton Chiffon
Silk and cotton fabric suitable for mostly any purpose. 4 yards for $1.00
36-Inch Duchess Satin
Lustrous satin face, heavy quality, black only
$1 YARD
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Women's Hosiery
Full-Fashioned All-Perfect

Beginning tomorrow! Without a doubt one of the biggest hosiery sales we've ever offered in our fast-growing Bargain Basement, and so precisely timed that the entire 2,000 pairs will be carried home tomorrow by the thrift-seeking women of Pittsburgh. Full fashioned! The wanted square heels! Excellent service weight—noted for its elasticity, and its fine laundering properties. Buy yours tomorrow while sizes and colors are most complete.

All Sizes—In These Shades:

Champagne	*Grain*	*Evenglow*
Nude	*Flesh*	*Shell Grey*
White	*Pink*	*Black*

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

PAIR $1

Cotton Sheet Blankets
Size 72 by 80.
Five hundred cotton plaid blankets, generously cut and neatly bound. May be had in either plain grey or tan. Will give excellent service. Specially priced for Economy Day at, a pair $1
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Economy Day Features for Men & Boys
Men's Athletic Union Suits—Full cut of good quality material; not all sizes. Regularly 69c; 2 for ..... 2 for 1.00
Boys' Shirts and Blouses—Some soiled from handling; plenty of plain white; not all sizes. 2 for .....
Men's Shirts—Mussed and soiled from handling; not all sizes. Regularly $1.00. Sale Price, 2 for .....
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses
1.00

Size 16 to 44
Made of painted batiste, dimities and gingham in colonial and straightline styles. All are neatly trimmed with organdy binding and self material at neck, sleeves and skirts. Shown in all-over patterns, checks and flowered designs.
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Boys' Play Suits, 3 for
Made of heavy khaki cloth; long legs, short sleeves; sizes 3 to 8 years $1
Baby Bonnets, now 2 for
Clearance entire stock summer hats and bonnets, included are boys' wash hats $1
Infants' Hose, now 4 for
Cashmere in white and champagne; irregulars of 50c grades—sizes 4 to 6½ $1
Children's Bloomers, 4 for
Of fine quality sateen in a large assortment of colors, sizes 4 to 14 years $1

Crib Blankets, now 2 for
Made of cotton in plain pink or blue; also blocked patterns; size 36x46 inches $1
Rubber Sheets, now 2 for
Pure rubber in white only; sizes 32 by 36; regularly 75c $1
Child Undermuslins, 2 for
Gowns, slips, combinations and pajamas of fine muslin, neatly trimmed; sizes 4 to 14 years $1
Infants' Hose, now 3 for
Silk and wool, in white and champagne; also pure silk hose in white champagne, pink and blue; sizes 4 to 6½; slightly irregular $1

Summer Silk Dresses
3.90
Values to $10.
Taken from our regular higher-priced stock and marked at this price for Economy Day only. Popular styles in newest materials and colors—Basque taffetas, lace tops, flat crepes, georgettes and printed crepes. Long and short sleeves—tailored and dressy models. Sizes for Misses and Women.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Panel Curtains, each
Filet net and Nottingham lace panels, fringed and overlocked edge $1
1,000 Pairs 3-Piece Ruffled Curtains—2 Pairs for
Ruffled white marquisette with white and colored ruffles, well made with double ruffle valance and tie-backs to match. $1
Cretonne Covered Cushions, 2 for
Round, square, oblong and Bar Harbor $1
Yard Wide Curtain Marquisette
White, Cream and ecrs $1
Ruffled Curtains
50 pairs of 3-piece Ruffled Curtains; white drop stitch with colored ruffles. Blue, rose and gold, white dotted Marquisette with self ruffles, complete with double ruffle valance and tie-back to match. $1
Ruffled Curtains, pair
Made of Rayon marquisette, in blue and rose. Fully 2¼ yards long. Generously sized ruffles. A $1.69 value $1
Off Panels, 2 for
Filet and nottingham lace panels. Full length—overlocked with fringed ends $1

81x90 Krinkle Cloth Bed Spreads, each . . . $1
This attractive spread, nicely rippled of cotton material, is easy to launder and requires no ironing. In colors of blue, rose, gold and green.
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

DOMESTICS — BEDDING — LINENS

42x36 Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases—Close, durable quality ..... $1 6 for
81x99 Extra Length Plain Hemmed Sheets—Finished with 3-inch top hem ..... $1 6 for
Turkish Towels—18x40, medium weight, absorbent ..... $1 6 for
Mercerized Table Cloths—58x63, 58x70, hemstitched or scalloped, ea. $1
Turkish Towels—18x36 and 20x40, good weight, absorbent ..... $1 4 for
50-inch All Linen Cloths—reduced for Economy Day to, each $1
Comfort Cotton—4-pound rolls—one roll makes a comfort, 72x90 ..... $1
Comfort Challie—36-inch, large pattern range; now ..... $1 6 yds. for
Hemstitched All Linen Napkins—14x14 inch; at ..... $1 6 for
52-inch Imported Bordered Dresses—Voiles, large pattern assm't ..... $1 4 yds.
Baby Blankets—36x50, sateen bound; priced at, each $1
Baby Comforts—36x50, juvenile pattern, priced at, each $1
Mattress Covers—Made from heavy unbleached muslin; full sizes; each $1
Ironing Board Covers—Finished with tape, 60 inches ..... $1 5 for
Yard Wide Cretonne—Bright new cheery patterns for draperies, slip covers and cushions ..... $1 5 yds. for
16-inch Part Linen Crash Toweling ..... $1 12 yds. for
36-inch Silk and Cotton Canton in colors and black ..... $1 4 yds. for
36-inch Printed Dimity, floral pattern ..... $1 5 yds. for
Handy-Ann Dish Cloths—special for Economy Day ..... $1 10 for
Knit Wash Cloths, 12x12 size—in white or colors, shell stitched ..... $1 10 for
Linen Scarf and Buffet Set, now at, each $1
40-inch Printed Voile, good patterns ..... $1 8 yds. for

Pillow Tubing 5 yards for
1 to 3-yard lengths, 40-42 inch $1
32-inch Genuine Gaze Marvel 4 yards for
2 to 10-yard lengths $1
Blankets—300 pair only,
Part wool, plaid, sizes 64x80, pair $2.45
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Women's Vests—4 for
Of fine combed yarns in built-up shoulders or bodice top styles—sizes 36 to 44. $1
Voile Undergarments
Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins—daintily trimmed with laces and medallions, others are tailored; white and colors; all sizes. $1
Philippine Gowns
Of fine soft nainsook—all are hand made and hand drawn in beautiful floral designs in short or sleeveless styles. $1
Women's Undermuslins—2 for
Gowns, Chemise, Slips, Bloomers and Step-ins, of nainsook, voile and sateen; white and colors; all sizes. $1
Corselettes and Girdles
Choice of fancy stripes; models for all figures—Corselette sizes 32 to 46, Girdle sizes 24 to 36. $1
Children's Union Suits—3 for
For boys or girls, of checked dimity, in straight leg or bloomer style; sizes 2 to 12 years in lot but not in every style. $1
Hoover Dresses
Well made of Broadcloth and Chambray in long or short collars; shown in white, blue, green, rose and tan; sizes 36 to 44. $1
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

New Felt Hats

Women's and misses' felt hats in all the latest autumn styles and colors. Attractively trimmed with cut felt and grosgrain ribbon. Specially priced. 1.89
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Final Clearance of Men's Suits—16.75
300 all wool suits taken from our higher priced lines and marked for quick clearance. All are suitable for all year around wear. Sizes 34 to 42.
Men's Outing Trousers—1.35
White Duck or Khaki. Well made and perfect fitting. All sizes to 48 waist.
Men's Linen Knickers—1.95
Of genuine imported linen in plain or fancy patterns. Plus 4's and regular models.
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Mercerized Children's ⅞ Sox
Contrasting colored cuff, in sizes 9, 9½ and 10, all first quality, 5 Pr. $1
Infants' Sox, 5 for
Made of Rayon with contrasting colored cuff, not all sizes in all colors. $1
Women's Hose, Pair
Women's full fashion silk stockings, some silk to the hem, others lisle toes, heel and garter top. Black and some colors; slightly irregular of 1.50 and 1.85 grades. 65c
Rayon Marquisette
Cream and ecru. Plain and figured. Yard 19c
Women's Wash Dresses
Well made of Chambray pongette and other materials—all are straightline—neatly trimmed checks, stripes and plain colors—also including chambray smocks. 69c
Brassiers and Bandettes
Of fancy stripes and crepe in hook front, side or back styles. 25c

Girls' Silk Dresses
Smart frocks cleverly trimmed with dainty touches of hand work, sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 5.00. $2.95
Girls' New Dresses
An exceptional offer of fine cotton dresses in the season's most wanted fabrics, newest models, well made, extremely low prices. Reg. 2.95. $1.95
Children's Sweaters
Slip on models. The boys' and girls' knit of all wool yarns or wool mixed—sizes 3 to 14 years. 69c
Tots' Panty Dresses
Also Boys' Wash Suits of ginghams, chambrays and prints. Neatly trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years. Reg. 1.00. 69c
Women's Union Suits
of fine combed yarns in loose or tight knee—all are built up shoulder. 29c

Misses' and Women's COATS
Formerly 16.00 to 19.95 at 9.95
Many of the Coats in a variety of styles, materials and colors, are silk lined—all of qualities that in season are well worthy of their higher markings. All sizes including stouts.
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Women's and Children's SHOES REDUCED
An assorted lot of 1,200 pairs of Women's and children's shoes. Priced specially for Economy Day. All sizes in the lot but not in each style. 2.29
Women's Kid Pumps—2.65
300 pairs of women's white kid pumps in a wide range of styles—but not all sizes. *Priced especially for Economy Day at 2.65.
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Silk Pongee Dresses
Tailored models with ties of contrasting colors and colored pipings. Ideal for street or late vacation wear. Will launder nicely. Sizes 36 to 44. $2
(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Kaufmann's Basement Store.

SPHINX TO TOP NEW TEMPLE OF JUSTICE

ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis with its unsolved traction and terminal problems, is to have a sphinx perched on the highest elevation in the city, when the new Court house is finished.

The sphinx, in olden days, was a perfect pest for asking questions, but never answered any. So when City Hall officials, in moments of perplexity, look across the way at the silvery recumbent figure on top of the new Temple of Justice, they may get an artistic thrill, but they need not expect any practical help.

True to the spirit of the subject, the officials in charge of the building were uncommunicative when they were asked the reason for selection of the sphinx as the surmounting figure. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said he could not answer the riddle and neither could Walter L. Rathmann, architect and member of the supervising commission.

The sphinx which will face west on the ridge of the structure, 311 feet above the sidewalk, and its twin which will face east, are to be of aluminum, as is the pyramidal flight of steps leading to their perch. Connected electrically with the steel framework, the figures will serve as lightning protectors for the building. So would anything else done in aluminum—the Missouri mule, or a bust of Lindbergh, or a big metallic ball.

The figures are to be nine feet high, and their combined length is 40 feet. Advance designs indicate that the Court house sphinxes will have more flapper-like faces than their prototype in Egypt—about what the Sphinx of Ghizeh would look like if it had its face lifted.

FIGHT STREET PAVING TAX

DETROIT.—The Mamtramck Council was given a puzzle last night by 43 residents of St. Aubin avenue who want to know why they should pay taxes to Mamtramck for street paving in Detroit.

The situation arises from the recent "forced widening and paving" of St. Aubin avenue from Denton avenue to Holbrook avenue. The boundary line between the two municipalities has caused much confusion in past years because the street and sidewalk are in Detroit while the property line in front of the houses establish the separation from Detroit.

They receive no police protection from Hamtramck because the street is in Detroit and the street has been cleaned only four times in six years, the petitioners complain. What's more, the curb in some places is four feet above the street level, they say. John A. Roy was spokesman for the petitioners.

The council decided to confer with Detroit officials so that a more agreeable boundry may be established. Fred B. Dibble, president of the council, declared that a like situation exists on Newton avenue.

BOYS HEROES IN FIRE ON BARGE

PHILADELPHIA.—Boys with a rowboat were heroes of a fire on a sunken barge off Pyne Point Park, in Camden. They used their craft to carry firemen and hoselines to the barge.

The barge was one of several sunk several years ago about 100 yards off shore for an improvised wharf.

The fire is believed to have been started by boys using the barge from which to dive into the Delaware. When the flames worked their way through the deck a nearby resident telephoned to firemen, and Chief Nicholas ordered a pumping engine to the scene.

When the firemen arrived they found the water to span and the boys offered their craft. Hoselines were carried out and the blaze put out.

BAWLS OUT DETECTIVE BY MISTAKE; ARRESTED

PHILADELPHIA.—"Get over to the curb. If I was a cop I'd run you in," Edward Black, 28, 828 North Sixth street, is alleged to have said to a motorist whose car stalled on Ridge avenue near Tenth street, blocking the highway.

Black is then said to have attempted to pass the other car on the right hand side, whereupon the stalled motorist, who turned out to be John P. Ryan, a detective of the Tenth and Buttonwood Streets Station, ordered him to stop.

In a scuffle which followed, Black was injured about the scalp. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital for treatment, and then held at the Tenth and Buttonwood Streets Station charged with violation of traffic rules and resisting an officer.

FORGET PARACHUTE LEAP; CROWD FOLLOWS BALLOON

BOSTON.—Several thousand persons in Lynn watched Miss Louise Gardiner make a parachute jump from a balloon at the height of 700 feet. Hardly a person witnessed her safe landing in a tree on Commercial street. The several thousand spectators chose to follow the drop of the smoking envelope of the balloon, which draped itself over the roof of a lodging house at Summer and Pleasant streets. Only a dozen persons saw Miss Gardiner land, but hundreds watched firemen rescue the balloon with the assistance of an extension ladder.

WOMEN REDUCE, SO CANDY FIRM FAILS

NEWARK, N. J.—To the leanness of modern women toward a sylphlike figure and her subsequent abstinence from sweets is laid the financial downfall of one of this city's oldest manufacturing firms by Herbert L. Fritz, its vice president.

The firm is the George H. Fritz & Sons, Inc., and yesterday's proceedings in Federal Court was its death knell. Mr. Fritz, one of the receivers appointed, declared the candy business throughout the United States was bad.

Now Ready—Month End Books and New Patterns by Elite, McCall, Butterick and Pictorial.
(Second Floor)

McCreery

Umbrellas Recovered With Silk or Gloria—in Color of Your Own Selection.
(Street Floor)

Special August Selling of New Autumn
Silks and Velvets

Ushering in the season with soft light-textured fabrics that are valiant spokesmen of the new modes as interpreted by the foremost French and American masters of the couture art. Tawny velveteens after the manner of the smart fur and leather peltries—rich velvets and high-lighted satin crepes—soft-surfaced duvetyne—newest Marilyn and Neva-slip crepe failles—and countless more equally desirable. Black, the rich sandalwood and marron tones, new Autumnal greens and blues—all are inspirations waiting for ingenious woman to fashion them in chic manners. The prices, in every instance, favorable for immediate purchasing.

Black Chiffon Velvet
Yard **$3.45**
According to the latest Vogue bulletin, velvet is the most important Autumn fabric—and none is more desirable than the supple quality, 39 inches wide, shown at McCreery. Erect pile velvet of soft, rich quality—both presented in BLACK. Take advantage of this unique saving.

Silk Faced Duvetyns
Yard **$1.19**
Most modish of pile fabrics for town and sports frocks, the duvetyn in this offering is soft in quality and true in color—a wide range including amethyst, slate blue, grey, Canton blue, etc. 36 inches wide.

Tas-Mah Prints
Yard **$3.95**
Recent versions of the multi-color silks resembling batik—a mode in good taste for sports frocks, kimonos, lamp shades, drapes, etc. 39 inches wide.

Marilyn Crepes
Yard **$2.95**
A varied new Autumn color range of washable silk crepe—exclusively at McCreery in Pittsburgh. Sheer enough for evening—firm enough for daytime wear. 39 inches wide.

Crepe-Back Satins
Yard **$2.15**
*An outstanding Autumnal mode—highly lustrous—soft finish crepe at a **special** price possible only by a most fortunate circumstance of the market, 39 inches wide. Every color you read about in the September issues of fashion journals—black, navy, Napoleon blue, copperleaf, balsam, crimson-mapleleaf, etc.*

All-Silk Crepe de Chine
Yard **$1.95**
A standard McCreery quality of crepe, guaranteed washable, in a complete color range for sports, street, afternoon and evening. 39 inches wide—a quality that drapes and pleats easily.

Imported Velveteen Prints
Yard **$2.85** and **$3.95**
Portraying calfskin, wolf, leopard, snake, etc.—also small two-tone checks and prismatic plaids in rich and decidedly new color effects. Priced according to widths. 27 and 36 inches.

Neva-Slip Crepe Faille
Yard **$3.95**
A fabric adaptable to practically every silhouette of the mode. It tailors well and has a rich dignity, making equally a fabric for the formal mode. Guaranteed to wash.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Interesting Reductions on the
Finer-Type Sports Frocks

Modes That Are Eminently Appropriate for Immediate Wear and Service Into the Early Fall

$15.00

(Earlier $17.50 to $22.50 Grades)

De luxe versions of the sweater blouse and pleated silk crepe skirt—proclaiming their superior origin in the excellent manner in which they are fashioned and in the splendid fabrics.

The sweater tops in square, V or club styles of rayon and zephyr, bouclette or fine soft worsteds with stripings in the best sports effects.

Some of the skirts woven to match the sweaters and mounted on bodices—others of silk with large or fine group pleated fronts.

In rose, French blue, beige, maize, black and white, etc.—only one or two of a kind. Sizes for women and for misses.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

More Dash and More Verve Than Ever in
Coats That Will Ajourneying Go

Doubtless Their Creators Realized How Important a Part They Are Called Upon to Play in All Vacation Plans and Made Them Equal to the Most Exacting Situations

$89.00

Whether one travels by plane, by motor or by rail, there's all the joy in the world in arriving at each destination with the assurance of appearing distinguished.

Coats in this McCreery offering are simultaneously striking, smart, and have that nonchalance of contour that is l'esprit of really fine sportswear.

Imported plaids in the new shadow, block, diagonal and modernist effects—some showing plaided borders against plain bodies to give a bizarre effect as in the black Melina coat pictured with black and white border.

Collared luxuriously with Platinum or Beige Wolf, Jap Fox, Natural Lynx, Pointed Fox or Black Fox.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Presenting Tomorrow—the Newly-Created
MERVILLE
Service Weight Silk Hosiery

Following in the Footsteps of the Merville Chiffon Silk Stocking and the Merville Semi-Service Comes the Merville Service Weight—Three Exclusive McCreery Triumphs.

$1.95

Beautifully full-fashioned of pure thread silk with four-inch mercerized lisle garter welts and lisle soles for durability.

An unexcelled selection for the woman who seeks service hosiery for the Autumn season—or for her who wears the heavier silks by choice at all times.

Atmosphere *Sandust* *Light Gunmetal* *French Nude*
Neutral *Grain* *White* *Black*

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Ruffled Curtains—Panels
McCreery Offers Remarkable Values in the August Selling

Ruffled Curtains With Colored Dots
$2.45 Pair

The white, fine mesh marquisette dotted with little flower-like designs in rose, blue and orchid with black centers . . . appealingly dainty for the bedroom. Unusually attractive at this price.

Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains
$3.45 Pair

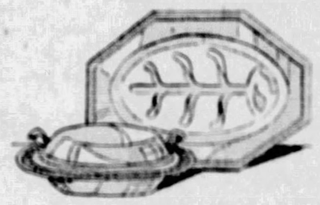
Silky marquisette in soft pongee shade—the two sides of the curtains crossed at the top in an exquisitely graceful manner. Valance and tie-backs in rose, blue, green and orchid.

Fringed Marquisette Panels
$1.45 Each

You can have every window cheery and homey looking with these attractive panels, priced especially low. A full 40-inch width that will hang gracefully—the marquisette a fine weave, and attractively finished with lustrous bullion fringe at the hem. In cream shade.

(McCreery—Sixth Floor)

Silver Plated Hollow-Ware
In Designs That Suggest Themselves for Bridal Gifts



Well and Tree Platter
A large 16-inch size that will easily accommodate the family roast. With simple line border. **$10.00**

Double Vegetable Dish
Two popular sizes—gracefully shaped, the leaf border a distinctive finish. **$7.50**

Gravy Boat and Tray
This set, classically simple in line, will harmonize perfectly with tableware of any design. **$6.50**

Graceful Flower Center
A round style carved in dainty designs—an attractive addition to the dining table at any time. **$5.00**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Sheets and Pillow Cases
Take Advantage of These Values!

"Mohawk" Sheets
81x99-inch size **$1.19**

"Mohawk" Pillow Cases
42x36-inch size ..... **20c** *45x36-inch size* **32c**

"Pequot" Sheets
63x99-inch size ..... **$1.35** *81x99-inch size* **$1.50**

"McCreery Quality" Sheets
63x99-inch size ..... **$1.50** *81x90-inch size* **$1.60**
72x99-inch size ..... **$1.60** *81x108-inch size* **$1.90**
81x99-inch size ..... **$1.75** *90x108-inch size* **$2.05**

"McCreery Quality" Pillow Cases
42x38½-inch size ..... **42c** *45x38½-inch size* **45c**

"McCreery Quality" Bolster Cases
42x54-inch size, each .... **65c** *42x72-inch size, each* **75c**

"Wamsutta" Hemstitched Sheets
63x99-inch size, each **$3.75** *63x108-inch size, each* **$4.00**

"Wamsutta" Hemstitched Pillow Cases
45x38½-in. size, each **$1.25** *42x38½-in. size, each* **$1.20**

"Wamsutta" Hemstitched Bolster Cases
42x54-inch size, each .. **$1.75** *42x67½-in. size, each* **$2.00**

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled
(McCreery—Second Floor)

Black Antelope Bags
Twelve New Styles in These Bags That Are the Vogue

The bag-fashion of the hour—silky black antelope, exquisitely smooth, exquisitely soft. Pouches—large, medium and small. Flat envelopes, large, medium and small. And a pouch style with frame and link-chain in amber-color shell. You'll want one for Fall. **$5.95 to $12.95**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Take Advantage of the Eight Remaining Days in the August Furniture Selling
Cogswell Chair
$99.00

The heavy-pile imported covering, dappled with bright frieze flowers—the attractive ball fringe—the deep comfy cushion—the soft, restful tufted back, shaped to the figure . . . one has only to see these things and to sit in the chair to realize the remarkable concession at which it is priced.

Other Cogswell Chairs—$49.00 to $135.00
Occasional Pieces—$5.95 to $380.00

Every Piece of McCreery Furniture Reduced for the August Selling

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged
(McCreery—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

"Come to My Party"

—says Raggedy Ann. It's from 2 to 4 P. M. on Tuesday and Thursday. On the Magic Midget Stage the French Doll and the Tin Soldier will dance for you.

Performances Daily, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. at The Magic Midget Theater, Third Floor

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturday Until 1 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Fur Remodeling, Repairing

Your fur coat and scarf may be combined and made into one of the season's new styles by our expert furriers. Best of workmanship, smartest of styling—and moderateness of price. Estimates cheerfully given.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

READY-FOR-SCHOOL WEEK

The Third Floor, devoted exclusively at all times to the needs of the Boys and Girls, has been especially given over to the opening of school preparations during this week. Large assortments have been gathered. In many instances special purchases have been made. We recommend that you avail yourself of the week's special prices and new stocks.

Germania Chinchilla Coats for Girls

16.50

Coats whose reputation for serviceability and smart tailoring all mothers know. Wool interlined from neck to hem—warm, intensely practical coats for the school girl of 6 to 14. As cleverly tailored inside as outside, they have suede linings with satine yokes that enables the wearer to slip them on and off without effort. An exclusive feature.

The Colors

Navy Cocoa Copenhagen Cranberry Marine Blue

Many of the coats have matching hats, 2.95 to 7.95.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Tots' New Fall Frocks, 1.95 to 5.00

Fashioned of fine prints, chambrays and broadcloths. Each little dress has bloomers to match. The trimming is hand embroidery, smocking, tiny pearl buttons and lace. All dainty colors and combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years, 1.95, 2.95, 3.95, $5.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Boys' Suits for School 2 Prs. Long Trousers

$15 17.50 $20

Suits that are distinctly new in style, and highly serviceable for the wear to which school boys subject them—these are the qualities of this group of suits offered to schoolfellows. The newest weaves and woolens in the popular shades for Fall. Sizes 14 to 18. Two pairs of long trousers with every suit.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

A Special Hosiery Event for School Week

3600 Prs. School Hose Exceptional at 50c

As an outstanding value for this important week on the Boys' and Girls' Floor, we place on sale 3,600 pairs of children's hosiery—cotton and mercerized stockings—in a great number of styles and patterns, and color effects: plaids, stripes and heather mixtures. All the stockings have specially reinforced heels and toes for sturdy children.

Derby Ribbed mercerized stockings in warm autumn colors, regular price, 35c, special price . . 29c

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

The Semi-Annual Sale of

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts and Blouses 88c

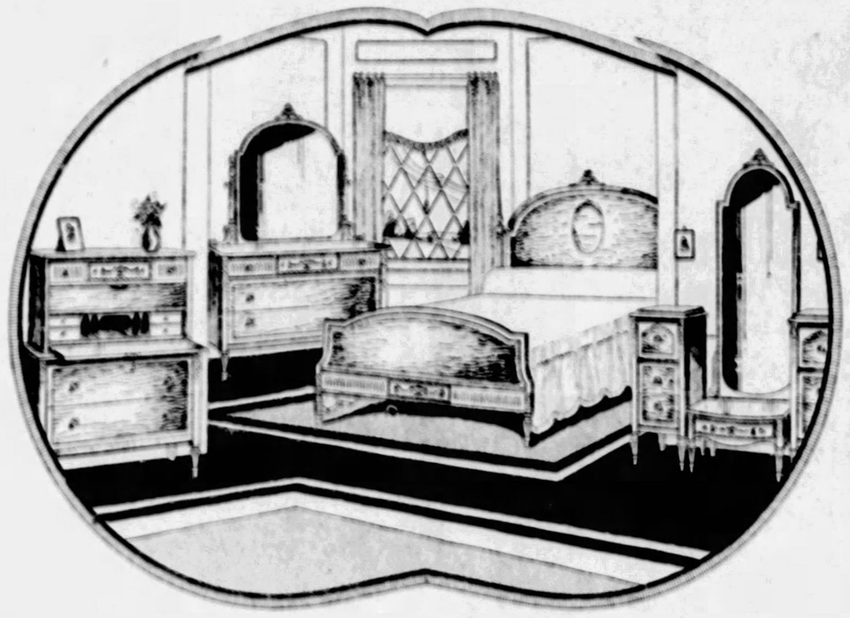
"Tom Sawyer" means to mothers and boys the finest in value, fit, workmanship, and style. At this price the garments are so exceptional that mothers, with small sons' school wardrobes to be considered, await the sale for months, and usually purchase an entire season's supply.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Cracker-Jack School Shoes For Boys and Girls—2.50 to 3.50

When boys and girls are starting to school they need Cracker-Jack Shoes for hard, everyday wear. Lasts that are correctly built for growing feet. Both low and high shoes in tan, patent and smoked elk. Sizes up to 2. Priced 2.50 to 3.50.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

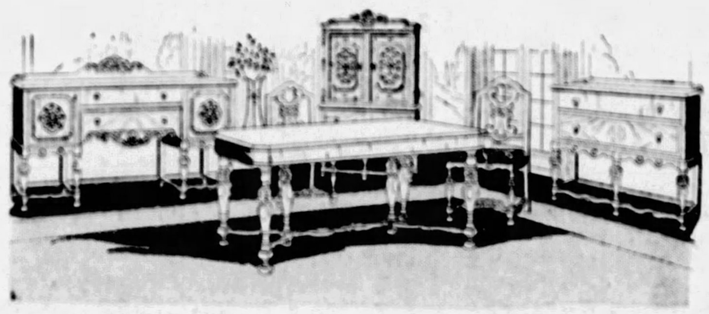


Just Arrived! A Bedroom Group (4 Pieces) Beautiful to Behold—a Truly Great Value

A suite of such obvious distinction, such richness, such personality that even the most casual beholder would declare it exceptional! Figured Mahogany has never, it would seem, been used to greater advantage on the tops and fronts of any bedroom group. Very smart Hollywood type vanity—full 50-inch dresser—single or double size straight end bed—and a chest of drawers fitted with a desk compartment. Dustproof compartment.

395.75

Separately—Dresser, 98.75; vanity, 124.75; chest, 97.50; bed, 74.75.



Another Superb Value—10-Piece Dining Group

Walnut and curly maple veneers with ebony decorations. The English Oak drawer interiors have three-ply bottoms; legs heavily patterned with hand carvings. Finished in high-lighted antique walnut. Table extends to 8 feet. 5 Guest Chairs included in the suite **377.50**

Separately: Buffet, 79.75; china, 64.75; table, 69.75; server, 39.75; host chair, 24.75; guest chair, 19.75.

(Convenient Payments Arranged—Freight Prepaid to Any R. R. Station in the U. S.)

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Toilet Soaps Now Specially Featured

Imported Toilet Soaps, regularly 10c, or Guest Ivory, regularly 5c, choice of either	49c Doz.
Packer's Tar Soap, Imported Spanish Castile Soap, Woodbury's Facial Soap, Cuticura Soap, 4711 Glycerine Soap	17c Cake
Brownley's English Toilet Soap, Bourjois French Toilet Soap, Roger and Gallet Soap, H. and J. English Tub Soap, Veolay's Bath Soap, Yardley's Bath Soap	35c Cake
	$4 doz.
Spanish Castile Soap, large bars	1.50 cake
Veolay's Cold Cream Soap	69c cake
Colgate's Toilet Soap, many kinds	95c doz.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

August Sale of Linen 'Kerchiefs

For Men, Women and Children

10c 14c 19c 29c

Women's and children's All Linen 'Kerchiefs in white and solid colors, embroidered initials on some . . . . . 10c each

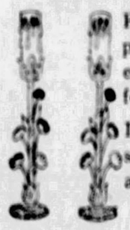
Women's embroidered All Linen 'Kerchiefs—white and solid colors . . . . . 14c each

All Linen 'Kerchiefs for Men and Boys 19c

Women's All-Linen 'Kerchiefs with attractive borders, initials and novelty sport designs . . . . . 29c each

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Electric Candlesticks



For Buffet, Dresser or Mantelpiece, with colored metal flowers in the stem and drip effect on the candle. Pair . . . **$5**

LAMP SHADES of every sort, for every type of lamp, at ⅓ off.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Duet Piano Benches

Standard size, well-constructed—suitable alike for players and pianos—with spacious music compartment—red or brown mahogany, walnut, golden oak, dark oak and black finishes **9.75**

(Kaufmann's—Eleventh Floor)

Clearance Sale of Hand-Bags, ⅓ and ½ Off

Drastic reductions in beautiful summer handbags of silk and leather offer the opportunity to procure an extra bag to harmonize with your late Summer or early Fall costume at an unusually low price. All colors, and in many instances, just one of a kind.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Sale of Sample Shoulder Flowers

Boutonnieres of gardenias and old-fashioned field flowers, interesting values 35c

Corsage flowers of silk, velvet, chiffon, organdie, in delicate evening shades . . 85c each

Long petalled flowers of crepe and chiffon; corsage flowers of chiffon or silk . . 1.59 each

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Sale of Advance Fall Silks Continues

4.95 Yard

The Chiffon Velvets—

All-silk chiffon velvets, lustrous, in 41-inch width. The choicest Fall shades—Delft, Bluejay, Spring Beauty, Aria, Alcazar, Cornsilk, Heartsease, Russet Brown, Seal—the Peach and Pink that are popular for evening this season—Black, Navy, Grey and White.

The Metal Brocades—

Ready for a triumphal season—representing a lavish array of color combinations, gold and silver shot through lustrous satin and faille backgrounds of black, white, jade, copper, amber and beige. Such are the metal fabrics for evening gowns and wraps.

5,000 Yards All-Silk Flat Crepe

Heavy quality crepe in all the new and wanted shades for Fall, including black and white. This quality tubs beautifully . . . . . **1.69 Yd.**

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Men's Hickey-Freeman and Kuppenheimer Suits

Regularly $50 to $85

$36

Clothing of character—in fabric, style and pattern—all that their nationally known makers warrant them to be. Suits with the appearance, the background of fine quality—offering exceptional savings at this price.

Far-sighted men will buy more than one—the opportunity comes so seldom its economies are the better appreciated.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

August Sale of Fur Coats Accents Style and Value

Coats that express the best in the Fall and Winter modes 1927-8 are to be found in lavish assortment in these groups in our annual August sale: Slim, straightline models that are inimitably youthful—shaggy or smooth pelts, with soft fur pockets and collars—leather and suede belts, pockets and trimming—soft, superluxurious furs for the formal wrap—coats of every new type, at prices that are the talk of women the city over.

Misses' coats of Beaverette, Sealine*, Tiger Cat, Calfskin and Muskrat and trimmed with Fox, Fitch, Nutria—or with leather trimming **$195**

Another group you will admire is composed of Silver Muskrat, Hudson Seal*, Cocoa Caracul, Kid Caracul, both black and brown Pony, Ocelot, Panther and Raccoon. Priced at **$295**

Shawl collars, crushed lapel collars, standing Johnny collars of Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria, Fitch and Lynx distinguish the Pony, Squirrel, Raccoon and Ocelot coats at **$395**

Furs that are mostly of the matronly type are found in a group of Platinum American Broadtail, Natural Squirrel, Cocoa and Black Caracul, Hudson Seal* and Otter at **$495**

* "Hudson Seal" is dyed muskrat. * "Sealine" is dyed coney.

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

California Tennis Rackets Discontinued Models Sale

Every racket strung with genuine gut—all originally priced higher than these markings.

6.00 Rackets—sturdy open throat models with frames of seasoned white ash. Four attractive bindings—beveled frames—strung with good quality gut **4.95**

10.00 Rackets—splendid quality frames beveled on inside—four rows of attractive bindings—strung with fine gut. Standard weights and handle sizes **6.95**

15.00 Rackets—elliptically beveled frames of selected white ash, shoulders taped with heavy white cambric reinforcement—further strengthened by ten rows of attractive colored bindings—strung with genuine California gut **8.95**

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

"Defiance" Tires for All Cars

Sizes and types for virtually every make, for every rim style. Serviceable, scientifically treaded tires that render the utmost in mileage for their low cost.

Regular Cord		Balloon	
30x3	5.85	29x4.40	8.95
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	7.45	29x4.75	10.95
30x3½ OS. Cl.	8.45	30x4.75	11.45
30x3½ OS. SS.	9.45	31x5.00	12.95
31x4	12.45	30x5.25	14.45
32x4	13.45	31x5.25	15.45
33x4	14.45	30x5.77	16.45
32x4½	16.95	32x6.00	17.95
33x4½	17.45	33x6.00	18.95

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

Sally Receives a Proposal! Millie Utilizes Sister's Only Mid-Season Dress

What Has Gone Before

SALLY JEROME, 20 and clever and pretty, is the prop and mainstay of her family which consists of MRS. JEROME, the twins, BEAU, a son, and MILLIE, a daughter, and Sally, herself. Mrs. Jerome is a semi-invalid, so Sally does the housework mornings, and office work for MR. PEEVEY downtown afternoons. In the flat below the Jeromes lives young TED SLOAN, who's in love with Sally. Mrs. Jerome is afraid that Sally will marry him, but the girl has no interest in any man with the exception of JOHN NYE, a real estate operator whose office is opposite Mr. Peevey's. John Nye hires Millie as his stenographer on Sally's recommendation, but is immediately called out of town. Millie decides to take a little rest while he's gone and borrows some money from Sally to "tide her over."

Millie is a siren. She has a dozen men in love with her, but rarely brings them to the flat. She says she loses all her jobs because her employers want to make love to her always.

Beau, her twin, is good-looking and shiftless. He seldom pays any board, borrows all the money he can from Sally for the entertainment of his girl, MABEL WILMOT, and quarrels with Sally when she scolds him for buying too many things on the installment plan—things that she has to pay for in the end.

One night after the pair of them have quarreled over the purchase of a guitar that Beau wants and can't pay for, TED SLOAN corners Sally on the back porch of the flat and starts talking marriage to her.

She tells him that she must go in.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"YOU make it mighty hard for me, Sally," he said dolefully, "I was going to ask you to marry me, and you tell me you hate to have my hands on your shoulders." His voice sounded hurt, and she was sorry for him all at once. . . After all, he was a nice boy, even if she didn't want to marry him. She didn't want to marry anyone. She started to say so, and changed her mind.

"I never have liked to have anybody touch me," she said steadily. "It's not because I don't like you, Teddy, because I do. Don't do that!" For he had put his arms around her and was turning her towards him with the strong pressure of his hands on her waist.

"Don't do that!" she cried out again, and tried to push him away from her. She put her hands up against his face as it came down close to her own. It seemed like the face of a stranger—an enemy—in the starry darkness. And he was going to kiss her! This stranger.

"Don't—please—" said Sally, and something of her confused agony must have been in her voice, for the man suddenly let her go. She sank back against the porch railing, with her hand up to her mouth as if he actually had kissed it.

"I'm sorry," Ted apologized after a second. "I didn't know you felt this way about me. . . . I thought you liked me all this time while we've been dancing together, going to shows—"

"Oh, but I do!" Sally told him solemnly. "I like you fine, Ted Sloan. And I'd rather dance with you than do anything I can think of. But I hate this!"

She spread out her arms as if to show him that what she meant by "this" was the warm darkness, the solitude, the romance of the summer night.

"I guess I'm sort of hard-hearted and cold," she finished with a little laugh.

"Cold as Greenland's icy mountains," Ted agreed with her. "You sure are, and no mistake about it!" But whether he really thought her cold or not, he was not willing to leave her right away. He stood there beside her, puffing at the pipe that he picked up from the porch rail, and went on talking in a low tone, almost as if he were talking to himself.

"You see, all along I've thought you were as keen about me as I was about you," he said. "I knew I wasn't making much money, but I knew I'd be making more pretty soon. And I thought you could keep on working for a while after we were married—and look after the house nights and mornings, like you do now for your mother. It wouldn't be so hard."

No, it wouldn't be so hard, said Sally to herself, her eyes on the dark roofs of the houses on the next street. . . . But somehow the picture that Ted was painting for her with his words wasn't the way she had always pictured her married life, when love and marriage should come to her.

She had always thought of herself as a home-maker as well as a wife and a lover. . . . She had imagined herself working all day long in a little house with a little garden somewhere. Getting together a nice little supper that wouldn't cost much, but would be deliciously cooked. Rushing upstairs at the end of the day to powder her nose and fluff up her hair for the return of a husband—a husband who was certainly not Ted Sloan in her wildest dreams!

That was Sally's idea of marriage, and it had no part-time office job in it. . . . Why, getting married to Ted and working at two jobs would be almost like life as it was now. Never enough time to do anything well. Never enough money to do anything as it should be done.

"But even that wouldn't be so bad if I loved him," thought Sally.

She turned and put her strong, capable little hands on his shoulders for just an instant.

"Ted, we're such very good friends—can't we stay friends, and and forget all this love stuff?" she asked him. "You don't really care for me. I'm sure of it. You just think you do."

He shook his head silently. She didn't know what the little negative movement meant, and while she was wondering he turned and went paddling down the steps to the porch below.

"Oh, you poor paluka!" Sally called after him cheerfully. She felt more cheerful, somehow, now that he was going. "Oh, you poor paluka, why don't you let well enough alone?"

* * *

In the little bedroom with its two beds set close to each other, Millie was waiting for her.

She was sitting beside the open

(Continued on Page 18, This section.)

FAMILY BURYING SON -:- SEEKS ANOTHER MISSING

Mrs. Sarah Freedman
Grieves over one son's death and another's disappearance.

DIES
Nathan, 25, who died at family home, 806 North Negley avenue, East End.

LEFT
Mrs. Ida Friedman, 821 Highview street, wife of missing son, with their three children, Ruth, 11; Florence, 6; and Shirley, 4. Her husband is believed to be a victim of amnesia and wandering about the country.

GONE
Benjamin, 31, in carpet business, who disappeared from New York hotel while there on a purchasing trip August 12.

FATHER
Harry Friedman, father of the two boys, who has been upset by the family's troubles, seeking to find Benjamin.

OHIO MINE RIOTS FLARE; THREE INJURED

M'GOVERN WILL RESUME AUDIT

Inside information on how the county commissioners conduct county business is expected to be disclosed tomorrow afternoon when County Controller Charles C. McGovern resumes his public audit hearing. In addition to the three county commissioners, County Treasurer Samuel D. Foster and Norman P. Brown, director of the county department of public works, have been subpenaed.

For the past three days, Controller McGovern has been going over records of the bureau of statistics in the county public works department records.

Second News Section

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Sports, Features Editorial

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927

1 DEAD, 10 HURT IN MEADVILLE CRASHES

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 22.—(INS.)—One person was dead here today and 10 others were injured as the result of automobile accidents in this vicinity over the week-end.

Mrs. Treva Bonaminio, 29, of Erie, was killed and Mrs. A. R. Sample, her daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Paul Merchbacker, companions in the automobile, were injured when the machine crashed into a freight train on a curve near Meadville. The injured were taken to the Meadville Hospital.

Other accidents claimed the following injured: Robert Graham, of Youngstown, broken arm when knocked down by passing automobile; George Matthews, Homestead, Pa., severed jugular vein when his machine was struck by another; Max Horvitz, Crafton, Pa., broken leg; Irving Harris, Rochester, and Norman L. Ander, Pittsburgh, cuts and bruises when their machine left the road near Meadville. Two persons whose names were not learned were hurt slightly when their machine left the road outside of Meadville. They were given first aid and continued their journey.

STILL HOPES FOR SON

LOST AT SEA

Mrs. Frank Pedlar Joy, mother of John "Auggie" Pedlar, pilot of the plane Miss Doran, missing since it hopped off from San Francisco for Honolulu, has not given up hope for her son. Exhausted by her long vigil and anxiety, she was cheered Saturday by this message from the family of Miss Doran, Flint, Mich., school teacher, who accompanied Pedlar: "We are still hoping for good news. Please accept our sympathy in these hours of anxiety." Mrs. Joy is now at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Joy, in Johnstown, Pa.

MAILMAN'S SON VOIDS HEIRESS WIFE'S DEBTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—His refusal to "sacrifice his boy on the altar of a woman's selfishness," a refusal that was paramount, he says, in a two-year fight to win back the love of the Du Pont heiress he wed in 1922 and who left him in 1925, has availed nothing to Harold S. Glendenning, son of a Norwalk, Conn., letter carrier, now a lonely young New York lawyer.

In a small advertisement in a New York morning newspaper Glendenning published a notice that ordinarily should have been published two years ago when his wife first left him—a simple note to the effect that he was no longer responsible for debts contracted by Alicia Maddox Du Pont Glendenning, adopted daughter of Alfred L. Du Pont, multi-millionaire.

The reason for insertion of the notice has been explained in part. In a supplementary statement, Glendenning goes further.

"The notice has been delayed until now," he said, "in the hope, for the sake of our little boy Alan, that matters would right themselves in time and that reconciliation would permit Alan to grow up in a normal, happy home. Toward this end I have submitted to all sorts of indignities which wealth can accomplish."

He now charges that his young wife took the boy so far away from him, hiding their whereabouts, "endeavoring to torture me into consenting to a framed-up divorce in Reno . . . . If such procedure should be recognized, no man's home and no child's right to happiness would be safe."

MARTINS FERRY PIT CHIEFS MOBBED

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Three men were injured here today when attacked by a crowd of 100 men, women and children, alleged union sympathizers, as the men attempted to reach the Florence mine near here.

Shake Hathaway, superintendent of the Florence mine, was slightly injured; O. L. Chalker, Wheeling, W. Va., construction foreman, was knocked unconscious with a brick; Matt Anderson, foreman of the Florence mine, was slightly injured when hit by a stone.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Renewed outbreaks in the Ohio coal mine fields were reported today to Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson, by Ohio National Guard investigators sent out as observers.

Lieutenant Colonel Don L. Caldwell telephoned Henderson that it was reported to him that Superintendent Shake Hathaway of the Florence Mine, Martins Ferry, was stoned by union sympathizers, and injured on his way to work this morning. Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell sent Major Sam Cole to Martins Ferry to investigate.

A crowd of 125 union sympathizers stopped 45 non-union workers on their way to the Monaco strip mine, southeast of Cadiz, Harrison County, and prevented 30 of them from going to work. Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell also reported. No particular violence occurred at that point, he said.

The situation in Jefferson County was quiet today. Only eight pickets were on duty at the Roseyville Mine near Adena, the smallest number since the mine suspension started.

$40,000 REWARD

FOR DOLE FLIERS

Rewards totaling $40,000 have been offered for finding the two missing Dole flight planes. George Hearst, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, backer of the Golden Eagle, offers $10,000 for that ship, while William Malloska (above), Flint, Mich., has offered $10,000 for the Miss Doran or its crew. James Dole, millionaire, Hawaii, who sponsored the race and offered the prize money, has offered $20,000 reward.

3 NEW DETOURS ESTABLISHED

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22.—Establishment of three new detours in Western Pennsylvania was announced today by the State Highway Department. They are in Monaca borough; between Greensburg and Turtle Creek and also between Elco and California.

The detour in Monaca borough is less than half mile in length and is over improved roads. On the Greensburg-Turtle Creek detour the section is 18 miles in length over improved roads and the other is two miles long but over roads in poor condition.

Detours between Clarion and New Bethlehem and also between Gillespie and Fayette City have been removed.

HOMEWOOD MAN HURT BY FALL IN HOMESTEAD

Clarence Staver, 30, of 7138 Mount Vernon street, Homewood, fell 30 feet from a scaffold on St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Homestead, today and suffered injuries to the skull. At Homestead Hospital it was said his condition was critical.

GUEST ROBS MAN WHO FED HIM

Max Otto, 308 Grove street, at 4:50 o'clock this morning listened to an appeal for something to eat from a stranger at Center avenue and Arthur street, took the wayfarer into a restaurant and bought him a meal. They left together, walked to Fullerton street, where Otto's guest joined a Negro and together the two robbed Otto. A watch worth $30 and $6 was stolen.

FALLS IN DANCE, BREAKS ARM

May Tracy, 5, revived the old-time Charleston dance in her home at 2121 Freedom street last night for the benefit of "company," and while performing one of the more exacting gyrations of the dance slipped to the floor and suffered a fractured left arm.

KING DROPS ALDERMANIC FIGHT AFTER PROTEST

William L. King, executive secretary of the Citizens' League, whose participation in the Tenth ward aldermanic fight in behalf of William Scott, seeking reelection, was protested by Scott and his adherents, will take no further part in that contest. His second meeting, scheduled for yesterday in the First Brethren church, was canceled. No further meetings will be held.

QUARANTINE REFUSED ON BROOK AND OHIO COUNTIES

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 22.—State Health Commissioner W. T. Henshaw today refused a request for a quarantine between Brook and Ohio counties. Twelve cases of infantile paralysis in Wheeling and one in Ohio county have been recorded. Quarantine was lifted on 17 cases at Martin's Ferry today.

THE WEATHER

General Indications.

Western Pennsylvania — Increasing cloudiness with showers in north and slightly warmer in extreme south portions tonight. Tuesday showers and cooler.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness tonight with showers in north and west portions. Tuesday showers and cooler.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by showers. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	60	8 a. m.	61
1 a. m.	60	9 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	60	10 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	70
4 a. m.	60	12 noon	71
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	60		

Sunrise today ... 5:37; Sunset today ... 7:06

Temperature and Precipitation.

(Observations for the 24 hours ended at 12 noon. Highest temperature, 80; lowest temperature, 60; range, 21; precipitation, .00.)

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	63	83	N.	Cloudy
12 noon	80	54	South	Pt. cldy

	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919
Highest	84	77	90	90	94	74	84	82
Lowest	62	50	60	51	58	53	60	52
Mean	74	64	76	70	76	64	72	67
Precip.	.00	.00	.47	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

(Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The normal temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.)

Stations.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre.	cip.	Stations.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre.	cip.
Atlanta	66	84		Miami	76	84	.34
Atl. City	70	84		Montgomery	68	84	
Bismarck	48	66		Nashville	62	78	
Boise	54	78		New Orleans	74	82	
Boston	62	82		New York	70	82	
Buffalo	60	82		Norfolk	74	82	
Chattanooga	64	82		Oklahoma	68	84	
Chicago	64	82		Omaha	58	84	
Cincinnati	62	80		Pittsburgh	66	80	
Cleveland	64	80		Pocatello	50	78	
Columbus	64	80		PITTSBURGH	62	80	
Denver	58	76		Portland, Ore.	56	76	
Des Moines	60	84		Richmond	68	84	
Detroit	62	80		St. Louis	64	82	
Duluth	52	74		St. Paul	60	80	
Harrisburg	66	84		Salt Lake City	62	82	
Helena	50	74		San Antonio	70	84	
Huron	50	76		San Diego	66	84	
Indianapolis	64	82		San Fran.	56	68	
Jacksonville	76	84		Seattle	56	74	
Kansas City	66	86		Spokane	52	76	
Little Rock	66	86		Tampa	80	94	
Los Angeles	62	82		Washington	68	86	
Louisville	64	82		Winnipeg	46	66	
Memphis	66	84		Wilkesbarre	64	84	

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
HEY, THERE QUIT YOUR JABBERING. QUEL EST LE PRIX DE CETTE CHAMBRE? SURE, I'M SPEAKING FRENCH - I WANT TO KNOW THE PRICE OF THIS ROOM - QUEL EST LE - WHAT, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ME? MY FRENCH TEACHER AT HOME SAID I WAS PERFECT - AW, KEEP STILL!
AND I SPENT $364 ON HER FRENCH LESSONS AT HOME TO MAKE OUR EUROPEAN TRIP MORE ENJOYABLE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
PARIS, FRANCE
LUKE AND HIS UKE
"MY SIZE IS NUMBER THREE," SAID SHE, THE SHOE CLERK LOOKED QUITE SAD - "YOU'RE JUST FOUR NUMBERS SHY," SAID HE, "YOUR ARITHMETIC IS BAD!"
LADY THIS ISN'T THE GONDOLA DEPARTMENT!
RHYME BY CARL SEEMAN, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE GIVEN FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
CONTAMINATE Z. ATMOSPHERE, THE FIRST MAN TO SMOKE A PIPE IN THE HOUSE - THIS HAS BEEN THE CAUSE OF A GREAT MANY DIVORCES - WHEN THE HUSBAND LIGHTS HIS PIPE AND THE WIFE STARTS COOKING CAULIFLOWER, BOTH ARE WILLING TO CALL OFF ALL BETS MADE AT THE ALTAR AND EXCLAIM, "IF I NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN IT WILL BE TOO SOON!"
DON'T MIND ME - I'M KIPPER, THE HERRING MAN

Waves Warn Sea Creatures.

WAVES breaking on shore are said to serve as signals to whales, dolphins, porpoises, and other inhabitants of the deep to enable them to avoid running aground.

Magazine Page

Great Weight on Dance Floor.

THE weight of people on the floor at the Albert Hall, London, during a big dance is over 150 tons. Firemen patrol beneath the floor during the dance.

WHAT'S - THE - ANSWER?

1. For whom is Virginia named?
2. What two generals were opposed to each other at Gettysburg?
3. Who was Peter the Hermit?
4. What is Braille?
5. Who was Byron emulating when he swam the Hellespont?
6. What two colors combine to make green?
7. Is a swan always white?
8. What is the capital of Australia? What distinguishes it?
9. What is a shillalah?
10. What is the difference between a gourmand and a gourmet?

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to Saturday's questions:

1. The first shot of the Civil War was fired at Fort Sumter, by the Confederate batteries in Charleston Harbor, on April 12, 1861.
2. Guerrilla warfare is carried on by irregular bands of men, generally mounted, who assemble to carry out raids, and disperse when pursued by a large force.
3. "Old Faithful" is a famous geyser in Yellowstone National Park.
4. Finger prints play an important part in the novel "Pudd'nhead Wilson," by Mark Twain.
5. The name Sheraton denotes a style of English eighteenth century furniture, developed chiefly by Thomas Sheraton.
6. The first transatlantic cable was laid in 1858 by the Atlantic Telegraph Company, which was largely financed in England, with the mutual co-operation of England and America.
7. Billy the Kid was a famous bandit of the latter part of the last century. New Mexico was the scene of his activities. He is said to have killed 21 white men, although he was only 21 years old when he was killed.
8. Romulus, with his brother Remus, is the legendary founder of Rome.
9. Washington, D. C., was burned by the British in 1814, during the war of 1812. They did not hold the city.
10. A fathom, generally used in marine measurements, is six feet long.

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"The Adventures of a Love-Letter" -:- -:- Drawn By Nell Brinkley

IT IS WRITTEN AND SEALED PROPERLY!
IT GOES ASTRAY.
IS PUT ON ITS WAY BY A DEVOTEE OF LOVE.
IS X-RAYED!
AND COMES SAFE TO THE HAVEN OF HER HEART AT LAST.

ANXIOUSLY you watch up the street under the green branches of the trees for the gray uniform of the postman. You have grown to know the very minute that he comes from behind the high wall of the house at the corner. The very set of his cap farther away than you would know your own double. If he is one tick late your heart begins to miss and hurry. And when at last he swings into your gate and his whistle thrills at the door, and you fly to meet him with a face like a summer dawn . . . a face that he must smile at, for he knows the writing on a certain fat letter that he brings . . . and you have your letter safe in your warm hand, sometimes you wonder where it has been since it left his hand, and if everybody who saw it in the way of business on its way didn't open his eyes wide and think it different from any other letter that they had ever seen before. Surely all the world knew it was a LOVE-LETTER!

But the adventures of this postman letter are rather mild.

It is the hectic journey of a letter that sometimes goes by "boy" that are worth looking into! High and low adventure sure enough. It witnesses a fight or two. It flies high in the air on the wind and sees a bit of the world. It lies low under foot and sees how the grime lives. It nestles for a while in the purse of a pretty girl whose bright eyes rescue it from passing brogues—knowing it, did she? for a love-letter? by that strange instinct of a girl for the very look of a thing that breathes the perfume of love? None of the rest of the world gave it a glance!

It was stamped and mailed and jostled the other letters of the town.

And at last in the lower floor it was X-rayed by eager eyes—old ones in memory of a love-dream—young ones in gleeful sympathy—man ones in hilarity and curiosity.

And home it came at last—like a wave-weary little ship—to the haven of a girlish breast!

Read by bright eyes and taken to an innocent cool pillow to dream-land.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

MILADY BEAUTIFUL

By LOIS LEEDS

Beauty Questions Answered How to Sleep.

DEAR Miss Leeds—(1) Is there any danger of becoming round-shouldered while sleeping? What is the correct position to lie in? Should one sleep on a pillow? (2) I am 5 feet 2½ inches tall, 20 years old and I weigh 97 pounds. I have very small bones and am not what you would call skinny. Should I try to gain weight? I get plenty of sleep and fresh air and I eat the proper foods. Do you think I am small by nature?

GERTRUDE.

Answer—(1) Incorrect posture, whether in the sitting, standing or prone position, is detrimental to the figure. One should lie down in such a way that the muscles are not cramped, but may be relaxed easily. Some persons find they are most comfortable when lying on their backs, while others prefer to lie on one side. In my opinion, a small, low pillow is best, since a high pillow thrusts the head forward in an unnatural position. If you sleep with your shoulders rounded and chest hollowed in for eight hours a day it is only natural for your figure to develop incorrect lines. (2) You are naturally a small, dainty type of girl, but you should gain a few more pounds. If you do not gain a little in a few years you will find your neck and hands becoming scrawny and your figure too angular. Try to come up to at least 110 pounds. My leaflet on "How to Gain Weight" will tell you how. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Care of Permanently Waved Hair.

Dearest Lois Leeds—Please tell me how to care for my permanent wave. It is the loveliest I have ever seen and I want to keep it that way. Please tell me also the name of a lotion for the hands that is not too expensive. I sew most of the time when I am not washing dishes, so that the lotion must not be very greasy.

MARGARET B.

Answer—It is a good thing to realize that a permanent wave needs considerable care to keep it looking nice. Massage your scalp and brush your hair well every day. Set the waves in your hair while it is damp after a shampoo by using water-waving combs or by the finger-waving method. When you dress your hair in the morning you may dampen it with a curling fluid instead of water before you shape it into waves. Wash your hair twice a month, using a hot oil treatment before the shampoo. I would like you to have a copy of my leaflet on "Care of the Hair," that gives the massage movements and oil treatments. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. For a hand lotion you may use equal parts of rosewater, glycerine and witch hazel. At bedtime you should massage your hands with an oily food cream to counteract the drying effect of the dishwater. Special treatments for keeping the hands soft and pretty are given in my leaflet on "Care of the Hands;" please ask for it when you write again. I do not recommend any proprietary articles.

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(Advertisement.)

WASH OFF YOUR FRECKLES

Pleasant Soap Guaranteed to Remove Them

The famous house of J. D. Stiefel, makers of medicated soaps, used and prescribed by physicians since 1847, now offers in this country the famous Stiefel's Freckle Soap.

Stiefel's Freckle Soap—recommended by the eminent skin specialist, Dr. Hebra—is a safe, quick and pleasant means of removing unsightly freckles and of generally improving and refining the skin.

No tiresome "treatment" is necessary. Simply wash your face with Stiefel's Freckle Soap, and in a short time your freckles will disappear. If in any rare case they don't, the full purchase price will be immediately refunded. At your favorite store or mailed direct upon receipt of 75 cents to J. D. Stiefel, Inc., 246 Pearl st., N. Y. C.

(Advertisement.)

Keep Your Skin Young

Faces covered with freckles, tan or sunburn look coarse, ugly and neglected. You can remove these blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercolized wax. Purchase an ounce at any beauty counter or drug store, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of skin peel off, a little at a time, until all skin defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Your skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and your face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.

(Advertisement.)

A Message to Underweight Men and Women

The one supremely good health-building tonic that is also the one great weight-producer known to modern science the country over is McCoy's Tablets.

They build flesh where flesh is needed—sunken cheeks, neck and chest—and many a man and woman, skinny and scrawny, have thanked McCoy's after a few weeks treatment for the decided improvement in looks and figure.

Many times the increase in weight is astonishing—one exceedingly thin woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at May's Drug Stores or any drug store in America.

Quicksands of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

A New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

IF there had been any impressment in Philip Veritzen's manner when he asked me to take a little motor ride with him before going home, any sounding of the personal note, which I had noticed in the days before his encounter with Hugh Grantland, I should have refused the invitation. And I am sure that if Dicky's illness had continued I should have barred everything that kept me from his side a moment longer than was necessary.

But the great producer's tones held only the careless invitation he would have given any man or woman among his associates who happened to be in his office when he was ready to depart for home, while Dicky's complete restoration to health gave me no opportunity for conscientious twinges about neglecting him. Indeed, the inexplicable coolness and air of resentment—and worse—which he was daily exhibiting toward me, made me welcome gladly the diversion, which a motor ride—always my favorite recreation—offered.

"I should be very glad, indeed, to go," I said promptly. "I haven't had a drive for ages."

I hoped that my face did not betray what I just had remembered, that my last motor drive had been with Hugh Grantland, upon the day when my employer had been so piqued because I refused to give up the drive for the "conference" he had invented upon the spur of the moment. If Mr. Veritzen sensed what I was thinking, he gave no evidence of his knowledge.

"Then I am indeed, fortunate," he said with the impressive gallantry which always invests his every utterance. "I like to feel that I am giving my friends pleasure. But you are forgetting your roses."

"Indeed, I'm not," I returned, picking up the box in which the office girl by Mr. Veritzen's direction had placed some of the overflow of the blossoms ordered for his office at regular intervals. "They are far too exquisitive to be forgotten."

My employer smiled with what he evidently considered an expression of benignity, but which suddenly struck me unpleasantly as being rather like that of the famous or infamous cat which swallowed the canary.

"I am glad they give you pleasure," he said, unctuously. "And it would be too bad to waste them."

"Yes, indeed," I acquiesced, wondering if he thought me so obtuse as to believe that the surplus of flowers at each ordering was unintentional. But naturally, I gave no hint of my speculation, as Mr. Veritzen with exquisite courtesy ushered me to the door of the building, and across the sidewalk into his waiting car.

"Through the park, Otto," Mr. Veritzen said, when the chauffeur had seen us into the luxurious limousine, "then across to the Drive and up the length of it. At Broadway, I'll tell you what to do."

Otto touched his cap and mounting to his seat sent the car skilfully along through the traffic. My employer leaned his head back against the seat with the nearest approach to off-guard relaxation I ever had seen in him.

"I've had an especially hard day," he said. "Will you forgive me if I close my eyes for just a minute?"

"Of course," I told him, and his long, black, almost womanish eyelashes, in such striking contrast to his silver hair, swept his cheeks as if he were fatigued to the point of exhaustion.

For a second or two I looked with steady scrutiny at him, glad of the only opportunity I ever had had to look at him when he was off-guard. Then with a little embarrassed flush there came to me the conviction that beneath those long lashes he was returning my look, and that I was mistaken in my hypothesis that he was off-guard. Never until stricken by death or unconsciousness would Philip Veritzen cease for one second to be an actor.

I turned my eyes quickly to the street outside. The traffic was with us and Otto was sending the car along at a good pace. He turned into Fifth avenue just before the sign was set against him and drew up close to a bus from which a familiar figure was descending. I caught my breath as the figure passed so close to the car that if it had been open I could have touched him and I looked for a startled instant into Dicky's eyes.

To be Continued.

(Copyright, 1927, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern

A PRETTY REST ROBE

This attractive negligee was developed in brocaded silk with facings of crepe satin. One could use figured and plain cotton crepe, or crepe de chine.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¼ yards of 40-inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on fronts and collar.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 5786. Size .....

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City ..... State .....

What to Do With Melons

THERE is nothing more appetizing in warm weather than a chilled and attractively served melon. Melons should be ripe, but not overripe and soft. See that they are not only cold, but chilled through. Do not cut them any longer than need be before serving. For melon cocktails, take out by small teaspoonfuls and put into chilled glasses, adding a dusting of sugar, a tablespoonful each of lemon, orange and pineapple juice, a teaspoonful of chopped Maraschino cherries and a teaspoonful of the juice.

A simple way to serve watermelon at table is to cut the melon all around in deep points, mark them off on the surface with a sharp knife, then cut down through the melon. Take hold at each end and pull the melon apart. Slice a small piece off the bottom of each round, so that the pointed crown stands upright on the serving dish. In serving, cut down between each point. Another simple way is to cut the melon around in half. Then with a sharp tablespoon cut out in rounded pieces, remove the seeds, and when all the pulp is cut, slice a piece off the round bottom of one shell so that it sets well, then carefully heap the melon rounds into the hollowed shell. Cover the plate on which the melon stands with fresh grape leaves.

A pretty way to arrange cantaloup with ice cream is to cut in half the longest way, then scoop out the pulp with a sharp teaspoon. Chill, and fill the shells with ice cream, then arrange the melon pulp over the cream and pour the ice cream sauce over the top. This is prettier than the old way of putting the cream in and having to dig about for the pulp.

An unusual way to serve a fruit salad is to select a large honey dew melon, cut a small piece off the end and then with a sharp knife pare the melon rind off thickly, remove the seeds and cut a little off the bottom so the melon stands upright. Now cut up peaches, bananas, a little crisp romaine lettuce, a tablespoonful of white celery leaves, chopped fine, a few Maraschino cherries, cut up and all moistened with white mayonnaise, made without mustard. Fill the melon with the salad, pare and put on the cover. Place on grape leaves or large green lettuce leaves garnished with cheese straws. Serve the salad by slicing down through the melon.

A new way to serve one of the pink cantaloups is to cut in half, lengthwise, and after removing the seeds with a sharp knife, aided with a spoon, take the lining of edible pulp right out of the shell in one piece, set it on a large, green lettuce leaf and fill it with cut-up fruit or berries. Or ice cream of any desired kind will make a delicious dish.

Orange Cup Pudding.

Pour 1 cup hot milk over 2 cups dry whole wheat bread crumbs. When cold add beaten yolks 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt and juice and grated rind 1 orange. Mix thoroughly and fold in stiffly-beaten whites. Butter baking cups put 1 tablespoon orange marmalade in each, fill ⅔ full with pudding mixture and steam ½ hour. Turn from cups and serve with hard sauce.

Scrambled Eggs and Tomatoes

Heat 1 pint tomatoes and season with 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper and 2 teaspoons butter. When this is boiling pour into it 6 eggs slightly beaten. Cook until of creamy consistency, stirring constantly, being sure mixture is stirred from bottom. Serve on toast.

My Son's Sweethearts

By IDA McG. GIBSON.

After a slight hesitation Natlee Jones entered the blue roadster and sat close to the fur coat which Phil had kept on all through the long night's ride.

With the feel of her next to him he got back all he had been longing for; all he had never found since that night when they took their first ride in the other blue roadster.

"Natlee, sweetheart, now that I've got you again I'll never let you go."

The girl peeped around his arm up into his face. "I promised Jerry Kenyon last night that I would tell him today whether I would be his wife or not."

"How does he look with two front teeth out?" Phil's voice was triumphant. He had arrived in time!

Natlee laughed. It was the same old incorrigible Wynne; the one she had lost the night of the party.

"Wynne, you are a brute. The sight of his disfigured face was what made me let him think that maybe at last I would say 'yes.' But you are not driving me toward my place."

"I know it."

"Where are you going?"

"I don't hardly know myself, Natlee. It will depend upon you."

"Wynne Tracy, when did anything that you wanted to do depend upon me?"

Phillip turned a radiant face toward her. She had called him by the old love name again. She had called him "Wynne." He would tell her now. He would put it to the test!

"Since the time you and I used to ride on the front seats of your father's milk wagons," he answered.

Phil felt Natlee come even a little closer to him.

"Darling, I am taking you into some outside town where we will find a judge or a minister, and be married."

"Are you crazy, Wynne?"

"No, I think I have just become sane.

"I love you, Natlee; have always loved you and always will love you. I was not thoroughly conscious of this until last night, and then my only ambition was to get to you as quickly as possible and tell you so. I was a great way from you, both in body and spirit, when I found this wonderful thing out, and I have driven all night, hoping, praying that I might not be too late.

"Natlee, darling, do you—can you love such a foolish, unworthy person as I? If you can't, the world will be a living hell to me. I know you deserve some better man, and I think I could have given you up to Rod, if you had told me you loved him, but I can't think you love Jerry Kenyon, and I'm going to take you away from him.

"I am going to keep you forever more, just for myself, for without you, sweetheart, I would be lost to everything."

Natlee had said nothing, but her face had become as bright as the morning, as she snuggled further into the embrace of Phil's arm.

"What will your mother say, Wynne?" she asked after a long silence.

"She can say nothing, but I think she will be glad. Natlee, do you know that now, for the first time since I came home, I feel that there is something in the future for me. We will do great things together, dear. I wish old Rod was here."

"He is here, Phil. I told you the truth at the tree. I was keeping a tryst with him there this morning. Do you know that before Rod went to France he made his will and left everything he had in the world to you and me—my truest and best friends, whom I hope will in time become one,' said the will, which I read yesterday, and which you would have done had you been here. Strange we should have gotten this message from him just at this time.

(To be Continued.)

Ritzy Rosey

Penelope is carrying one of the new one-sided rain or shine parasols. The handle is placed at the side so as to afford the maximum of protection. And keeps wilful raindrops from dropping into a gaping collar in the event of a shower. Ritzy Rosey is carrying a parasol of rectangular shape when open—copied from an airplane wing, you know.

Cornmeal Muffins.

Sift together 3 cups cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Mix with enough boiling water, in which 1 tablespoon butter is melted, to make thick batter. Pour at once into muffin pan and bake in quick oven. Serve hot.

Can you face the mirror unafraid?

Or will you see ugly little pimples that spoil an otherwise lovely reflection? There's no need to suffer such annoyance when Resinol Ointment can relieve the soreness and correct the trouble in such a surprisingly short time. Soothing and healing—it is a favored treatment for various forms of skin disorder, slight or serious.

Free—Sample on request. Dept. 7S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

One Drop

of "Gets-It" stops most painful corn in 3 seconds

WORKS like magic on any kind of corn, no matter how old, where it is, how bad it hurts. One touch and the pain goes. Almost unbelievable. Then the corn shrivels up and goes. A scientific way that dancers, walkers, actors, doctors and millions use. Beware of imitators. Get the real "Gets-It" at all drug stores.

"GETS-IT"

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 25 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 334, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Even at Three A. M.

YOU can obtain the correct time at any hour of the day or night by calling Grant 4501. Courteous operators will tell you the correct electric time, governed by master clocks, when you call.

You need never be late to miss an appointment. You can be sure of the time with no more trouble than you would have looking at the clock.

Call us often

GRANT 4501

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.

W. & J. COLLEGE DATES BACK TO 1793

Washington and Jefferson is the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains, the first building having been erected on the campus in 1793, following the granting of a charter to old Washington Academy in 1787. The present institution is a consolidation of Washington College, chartered in 1806, and Jefferson College, chartered in 1802, the two schools combining in 1865.

The old academy was formed as a result of a gift of £50 from Benjamin Franklin, and at present the endowment funds of the institution amount to $1,500,000, with an annual budget of $150,000.

W. & J. today is a modern college for men, governed by a self-perpetuating board of trustees, 33 in number. There are seven buildings on the campus, which, with the land, are valued at $500,000, and there is a six-acre athletic field within six minutes' walk of the main campus.

The institution has a library containing 30,000 volumes and a well-selected and ample list of periodicals. Two trained librarians are in charge. Separate buildings are provided for biology and physics laboratories, and another building is planned for chemistry. There is a museum of natural history in Biology Hall.

The annual college fee is $250, but to this is added student activities, laboratory expenses and fees accruing from selective of courses. Enrollment in the freshman class is limited to 200, and scholarships and fellowships are offered under special conditions, but proof of absolute need is required before any are awarded.

Many prominent persons are on the rolls of W. & J., included in which are four cabinet ministers of the United States, 11 United States senators, 10 governors of states, 95 United States congressmen, 300 state legislators, 90 college presidents, 41 moderators of general assemblies, 21 judges of state supreme courts, 145 judges of county courts, 1,800 ministers, 1,400 lawyers, 750 doctors and also many engineers, teachers, chemists and business men.

The executive officers of the institution are: Dr. S. S. Baker, president; Edward M. Weyer, dean; I. A. Foust, administration secretary and registrar, and Rev. Dr. Maurice E. Wilson, student pastor.

RENO GRADUATE WELL TRAINED

Reno College is not a large overcrowded school, it is pointed out by those responsible for making this business institution a success during the past 26 years. Formerly called Reno Hall, the school has been built up on high grade principles and its graduates are all well trained in business ethics and ability.

Reno is centrally located in its new home on the second floor of the Regent Building, Penn and Highland avenues, East Liberty. It is convenient to all East End street cars and two blocks from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

The building has been remodeled and equipped in the most modern fashion. The class rooms are well ventilated and nothing has been overlooked for the comfort of the student, large windows and high ceilings providing plenty of light and air. The faculty is composed of experts in the various studies. Over 16,000 graduates have been turned out by Reno. The fall classes open Tuesday, September 6.

DUFFS COLLEGE RANKS HIGH

Duffs-Iron City College, rated as the oldest business school in America, is 87 years old, having been organized in 1840 with a course in bookkeeping appropriate to the period. The institution has kept moving steadily forward until today it is considered one of the finest business schools in the country, its work reaching almost to university proportions.

During its life the school has been experimenting constantly, always on the alert for new and more efficient business methods. No new ventures are undertaken because of popularity, but every addition is carefully studied for its practicability and business utility.

The school today is a single unit, but is made up of a number of sections or schools within a school, as it were, each "department" offering a specialized training in the various phases of commerce and industry. A progressive policy always has been followed by the school and each year the opportunities for a better business education have been advanced.

HAMMOND HEADS DRAMA SCHOOL

Freeman M. Hammond of New York is the director of the department of dramatic art at the Pittsburgh School of Speech. Beginning his study of this subject at an early age under an exacting teacher, Mr. Hammond received his college education in the Northwestern University where he was a scholarship student. His first teacher was Elias Day.

Mr. Hammond is also a graduate of the Lyceum Arts Conservatory of Chicago. Within the past 10 years he has produced and directed his own play companies which have been made under the management of leading lyceum and chatauqua bureaus.

The Pittsburgh School of Speech not only teaches how to perfect skill in the speech arts but, more important, it instills in the students' mind an everlasting desire to use the arts for noble purposes.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT DAY FRANK & SEDER

Tuesday—Most Exceptional Purchase Over 2400

NEW FALL DRESSES

Made to Sell for $7.95 to $10

Lustrous Satin Dresses at
Canton Crepe Dresses at
Wool-Crepe Dresses at
Jersey Dresses at
Flat Crepes at..

$5

All at this one low price

Imagine—right at the start of the season—we are offering Fall Dresses that could hardly sell so low-priced even months later. Rarely, if ever, have we been able to offer such quality garments, such fine fabrics, such perfect tailoring—such smart styling—at such a ridiculously low price. Here are Dresses that present the newest creations, newest colors and style notes—at a price that in many instances hardly covers the cost of the materials alone.

Smart New Fall Styles
New Vestee Effects *New Necklines*
Attractive Drapes *Smart Ruffles*
Fancy Inserts *Pleats, Tucks, Etc.*

All New Fall Colors
Balsam Green *Malaga Red*
Black *Wood Brown*
Tan *Navy* *Rust*
Maroon—and Many Others

EXTRA SIZES 44 TO 52
Regular Sizes 16 to 42

Purchase of New Fall
Sports Coats
For Women and Misses
Made to Sell For Much More $16

Special for this Sale Tuesday—New Tweed Coats, new Plaid Coats, nearly all have smart Fur Collars. Sizes 16 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

2-HOUR SALES 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Only While Quantities Last

Women's Bandeaux Large sizes assorted patterns and styles, the kind you like. 10c — Basement.

Women's Bathing Suits All-wool bathing suits, large variety of styles and colorings, values to $5. $1.39 — Basement.

$9 Linoleum Rugs 9x12 and 7x10.6; attractive patterns and colorings, good medium grade. $6 — Basement.

Velvet Finish Rugs 27x54-inch size, 14 different designs and colors, $1.50 values. 65c — Basement.

Men's to $2 Shirts Broadcloth, fancy novelty patterns, slightly soiled. 69c — Basement.

Women's Low Shoes 200 pairs women's colored kid low shoes, all sizes, white they last, $2.95 values. 97c — Basement.

Wom. House Aprons Of gingham and percales, values to 69c. All sizes. 39c — Basement.

Boys' $8.95 Suits 100 boys' all-wool suits with full lined knickers, sizes 15 to 20 only. $3.49 — Basement.

Men's Union Suits Up to 79c; athletic styles, sizes 36 to 42. 29c — Basement.

Tots' Dimity Dresses Regular 79c value, of fine quality materials, sizes 1 to 4 years. 29c — Basement.

To 79c Und'rmuslins Gowns, bloomers, step-ins, slips. All colors and sizes. 39c — Basement.

500 Summer Hats All colors, large and small head sizes, while they last. 29c — Basement.

Startling Basement Offering! Women's
New Fall Felt Hats

$1.97

Actual $3 and $4 Values!

Velvets! Felts! Silk-and-Velvet Combinations! Flapper Hats! Matrons' Hats!

This is the millinery event of the season, bringing women such unusually big savings in new fall hats! Such Beautiful Styles and shapes in scores of the most becoming models.

COLORS ARE:
Beige, Monkey, Black, Honey, Sand, Chanel Red, Mother Goose, Valencia Blue and Many Others. Large and Small Head Sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

A Timely Sale! 3,000 Women's
SWEATERS

Made to Sell From $3 to $5
In Two Low-Priced Groups!

$1 $2

Savings of ½ and More! Slipover Sweaters, Button Front Styles, Crickets, Tuxedos, Lumberjacks, Sport Sweaters, Student Neck Styles. All Colors.

Of all-wool, silk-and-wool and wool worsted yarns. Sweaters in all the newest fall shades at prices way below what you'll have to pay for them later!

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Children.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Tuesday—a Tremendous Basement Sale of
FUR COATS

Made to Sell at $89.50 to $125

Here Are Some of the Furs:
Northern Seal
Imported Calfs
Russian Ponys
Platinum Caraculs
Bronze and Black Caraculs
Markoney and Many Others

$58

Every woman planning to buy a fur coat next winter should make every possible effort to attend this extraordinary money-saving sale tomorrow and witness these real fur coat bargains. Beautifully trimmed and self-trimmed—all sizes for women, misses and stouts.

Buy a Fur Coat—start paying on it now and by the time the cold weather arrives you will have the coat paid for!

A Deposit of 25 Per Cent Will Hold Any Fur Coat Until Wanted!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Entire Mill Purchase!—3,800 Men's
Shaker Sweaters

Actually Worth $5.95 to $10.00—Sensational Sale at

A tremendous purchase entire mill surplus stocks and sample sweaters enable us to offer these startling values tomorrow at $3.88.

* * *

Made of Heavy All-Wool and Worsted — Shaker Sweater Coats, Pullovers, Crew Necks. Navy, Brown, Cardinal, Plain Black, Plain White, Combinations!

* * *

$3.88

Every Sweater perfect! All sizes 36 to 46. Men! Women! This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a sweater for outdoor sport, work and general wear at a saving of half and more!

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's Flannel Shirts
Samples of Up to $4 Values!
Heavy all-wool and wool mixed flannel shirts in grey, blue and khaki—with double bosom and double elbows. All sizes. $1.88
Frank & Seder—Basement.

Advance School Opening Sale!

Boys' SUITS AND O'COATS

Up to $8.95 Values

$5

The Suits are all wool and wool mixed with two pair of knickers or with one pair long pants and one pair short pants. Overcoats in popular styles of good materials. All sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' to $1.50 Pants for 69c
Boys' $3.95 Lumberjacks $1.88
Boys' Wool Sweaters at $1.00

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Girls' DRESSES

Actual $4 to $6 Values!

$2.98

Wool Crepes, Jerseys, Plaids and other fine materials. Sport and Dressy types.

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

$2.98

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats, $6.00
Girls' Slickers With Hats, $2.49
Girls' School Wash Dresses, 88c

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement.

SALE! NEW FALL SHOES For Women and Children

Companion Sale!
Boys' & Girls' Shoes
Reg. $2.50 Values
$1.39

A timely sale that enables you to save. Boys' tan and black shoes and oxfords. Girls' Straps, oxfords and cut-outs, of patent and combination leathers. Solid leather soles and rubber heels.

All Sizes for Boys and Girls
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's New Shoes
Actual $4 to $6 Grades!
$1.90

STYLES—Charleston Oxfords, Opera Pumps, Strap Pumps, Flapper Pumps, D'Orsay Pumps, Cut-outs, Gore Pumps, Etc.
Patent, Satin, Blonde, Grey, Parchment, Tan Calf, Combinations, Ginghams—and others too many to mention. All sizes.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords, $1.95	Children's Oxfords now at $1	Girls' Oxfords $1.28
Regular $4 to $5 values—black kid, black calf, tan kid and tan calf. All high grade makes. Broken sizes.	Also, misses' tan crepe or chrome sole oxfords—well made—strong calf uppers. All sizes.	Tan calf oxfords, well made—strong leather soles, rubber heels.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's $1 to $1.25
SILK HOSIERY
55c

Form Fashioned and Mock Fashioned With Ravel Stop

All the newest fall shades—at a price that spells big savings. All sizes 8½ to 10.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

SALE! W. & J. Sloane $40 to $45 Wilton
VELVET RUGS
9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Size

$23

These are rugs from the well-known W. & J. Sloane. Wilton Velvets and Axminsters at the lowest price ever yet quoted for such quality rugs. See these beautiful rugs, then you will quite at $23 there are nothing but bargains.

Frank & [illegible]—Sub-Basement.

Large Sizes in Stockings.

WOMEN are requiring larger sizes in stockings nowadays. Formerly 8½ was the popular size. Now 9s and 10s have a better sale.

Fiction Page

Planting New Forest in England.

UNDER the reafforestation scheme a huge new forest is to be planted near Thetford, England, where 25,000 acres of land in one continuous stretch have been obtained.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from Page One, Second Section.)

Sally Receives a Proposal! Millie Utilizes Sister's Only Mid-Season Dress

window letting the warm night breeze blow in upon her half-dry hair, and she was peacefully ripping off Sally's black satin dress with a safety-razor blade.

"Christopher Columbus! What are you doing to my dress?" asked Sally, but even as she

Millie fled her head. "Can't you see I'm busy, Sally?" she asked in her new, slippery little voice. "Right on this dress you threw away!"

"I threw away! Why, I never did any such thing!" declared Sally. "And you know it. I told you I wasn't any good the way it was, and I

"And you said you were through with it, broke to Millie. She placidly ripped a few more inches of seam with her blade.

"I'm going to make a bathing suit out of it," she added. "It's the good for anything else. You can have what's left for your scrap bag."

"I can have what's left for my scrap bag! Well, that's good luck!" Sarcasm balls she was content with indignation. She had been counting on wearing that dress for another two months—until it was cold enough to buy a cloth dress for the winter.

She rushed across the room and pulled the shining black stuff from her sister's hands, rolled it up and held it at the foot of her bed.

"My state!" she cried, her eyes blazing. "If that isn't just like you—cutting up a good dress! What do you think I'm going to wear to work? Tar paper?" Here, if you want to do anything, sew you might get busy on those!" She had opened one of Millie's dresser drawers, and was flinging pair after pair of lacy stockings at her. "And these, if you're so full of pep and want some work to do!"

"Children! Children!" came Mrs. Jerome's voice from the open doorway. "Birds in their little nests agree!"

Every now and then she seemed to forget that her children were grown, and talking to them as if they still were the tiny things they had been years before.

In the hall behind her the telephone trilled, and Millie bounded out to answer it. The one and only time when Millie moved quickly was when she thought one of her "sweeties" might be calling her.

"He-e-ello!" she said now, in the honey-sweet drawl that made men think what a nice, good-natured little thing she was. "Oo-oh, it's you, Mr. Davidson? O-o-oh, I'm just fi-i-ine—"

Sally set her lips and shook her head in honest wrath.

"Look at that!" she said to her mother in a low intense tone. "Cut up the only between-seasons dress I own to make a bathing suit out of it! Ever hear of such a thing? Now I've got to sew it all together again!"

When Millie came back to the bedroom she had evidently decided not to be on speaking terms with her sister. She pretended not to hear when Sally spoke to her. She dried her own hair, and Sally let her do it.

In silence they got ready for bed. In silence they lay down and went to sleep a few feet away from each other. Sisters.

* * *

The next night Beau came home with the new guitar that he had craved. And not only with the guitar, but with a new and remarkable sports sweater that resembled Joseph's coat of many colors.

"I can play it, too," he said.

"The sweater?" asked Sally, wickedly.

"No, the guitar, you simp," answered Beau, who had very little sense of humor.

He could play it, too. That is, he could play one tune on it, and that was an old one, called "Miami Shore."

It was a lovely, lilting sort of tune, however, and the sound of it brought Sally from the kitchen where she was hurrying with the supper.

"Play it in double time, and I'll show you a new dance that Ted and I made up," she said, her night-blue eyes dancing. "Play it in double time—" And, as he did, she started to dance.

To see Sally dance was a joy. For she loved to dance and anyone who looked at her could see that she loved it. She frolicked like a happy child on a breezy day. She whirled lightly as a leaf in the wind. Dancers are born and made, and Sally was a born dancer.

"Atta girl!" she heard a deep voice behind her say, and she stopped dead in the middle of the living room floor. Against the shadowy background of the hall stood a man she never had seen before. A good-looking blond man in a gray suit and a freckle striped like a candy cane. The kind of man who knows enough to know about some things. A man about town is what we usually call such a man.

"Oh, you must be Millie's Mr. Davidson," said Sally, all out of breath. And then she saw that Ted had come up the stairs—drawn by the sound of music and dancing feet, no doubt—and was standing just behind him.

"Come in both of you," she said, and left Beau to introduce them.

She rushed back to the bedroom where Millie was making herself beautiful before the mirror.

"Your Mr. Davidson's here!" she told her. "And oh, isn't he good looking!" It was the first time Millie and she had spoken in a whole day.

Millie shrugged her shoulders and looked bored. "He's not half so good looking as that John Nye man," she remarking in a matter-of-fact way. "And I can hardly wait until I start working for him. This Davidson is just a one-date-while for me."

Sally felt as if a sudden wind had chilled her to the marrow.

"Go on in there and talk to him," Millie went on peevishly. "If you don't, Ted will try to sell him a car, and Beau's just as likely as not to ask him for a loan. You know it, don't you?"

She opened a pasteboard box that was lying on her bed and took a dress from it—a pale blue flannel dress that Sally never had seen before.

"Why, where did you get that?" she asked, as Millie shook it out and flipped it over her head. "I never saw it before. Is it new?"

Her sister nodded. "It's as new as it ever was," she answered dryly. "And it was pretty new once upon a time."

Sally went back to the living-room with a troubling question in her mind. . . . Yesterday morning Beau and Millie had both been penniless, or almost penniless. Now each of them seemed to have plenty of money. Where had it come from?

CHAPTER XI.

WHEN Sally went back into the living room with its old brown walnut furniture, its crisp muslin curtains and pots of salmon-pink geraniums, Beau was still playing "Miami Shore" on his new guitar.

"Come on, Sally," the man named Davidson said, when he caught sight of her in the doorway. "Rattle your ankles for us again!" He spoke to her as casually as if he had known her for years instead of for five minutes.

Sally hated his air of intimacy, all at once. She didn't like the way his eyes ran over her, from her head down to the slim ankles that he wanted her to "rattle" for him again.

She shook her head and dropped into Mrs. Jerome's old green velour chair. "Please don't ask me to dance," she said, and gave him a little smile that barely lifted the corners of her mouth. "I don't do it well enough!"

This, of course, was not the truth. Sally was a marvelous dancer, and she knew it without conceit and without special pride in it. . . . She simply knew that she could dance, just as she knew that she could cook and keep house well.

"I'll bet you do!" Davidson said with enthusiasm. "I'll bet there isn't a thing you do that you don't do well!" He came across the lamplit room and sat down on the wide arm of the green velour chair.

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1927, by Editors Feature Service.)

CHIC CHERIE

Life's Like That.

LATEST FASHIONS

This bolero frock, now. It's the sort of thing Cherie used to dream about before she discovered Aunt Em. It has the swathed and fitted hipline that is so smart, the shortness of the bolero suggests a new high waistline and altogether Cherie doesn't quite understand why she isn't entirely happy.

Cherie and Dina met for lunch and Dina is full of stories of hunting for a job. Now why should that make Cherie feel melancholy? She never enjoyed looking for a job! They are both wearing little skull caps of the newest variety, low over one ear and high over one eye. In velvet combined with felt.

As Cherie hands over her ticket for a particularly good show she gives you an unobstructed view of another bolero dress. This one is of black satin (quite the proper material for a first Fall frock) and has skirt flounces with side-drapes in addition to its other fashionable virtues. And a ragged flower!

It isn't until well along in the evening that Cherie really finds out what is wrong with her. Since Aunt Em has turned her from a poor working girl into an heiress (with dresses of chiffon striped with velvet ribbon) Andy has just faded out of her life and somehow, thinks Cherie, something must be done about it.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

HELEN'S KINDNESS-TO-ANIMALS URGE TEMPERS A TORRID WEEK-END.

By Mabel Herbert Urner

HEAT! Muggy, rain-brewing heat.

Even the moon, pale in the early dusk, mostly heat-ringed.

Leaving the sticky porch chair, Helen crossed to the hammock, turning the gay-striped pillows for a cooler surface.

The chirping chorus of crickets and tree-frogs. The fragrance of the country at night—the newly-cut grass. Heat dust.

But too hot to enjoy it. No air. The humidity stifling.

Chimes from the hall clock. Only eight! Too early for a going-to-bed escape. Doomed to a long evening of her sister-in-law's garrulity.

And Carrie particularly caustic tonight—the heat aggravating her combativeness.

"Tender feet are awful this weather," her complaints continuous.

"I shouldn't think you'd wear patent leather," Helen glanced at her own white pumps. "I never do in summer—they're so uncomfortable."

"Nothing of the sort!" bristling. "That's a silly prejudice. Bobbie, you'll tear that fan. If you never wear them, how do you know? Give it to mother. Comfortable as anything if they're large enough."

Even the simplest statement cause for contention. The words commonplace—but her irritating voice!

Infectious, too. Helen forcing back a perverse desire to argue.

Warren and Lawrence lounging at the other end of the porch. Useless. Their tan oxfords comfortably propped on the railing.

"Imagine a man wearing patent leather in hot weather!" yielding to the answer-back urge.

"You always have to argue, Helen," plying her fan with heat-enhancing energy. "My feet burn in any shoes this weather—patent leather has nothing to do with it."

Helen flushed. How foolish to argue with Carrie! Petty, too. Always vowing she wouldn't—yet she did.

Closing her eyes. Wishing she could doze off. Forget the heat—everything.

Don't, Bobbie!" aroused by a sickening sway. "I don't want to be swung."

"Aw, that's fun!" still vigorously pushing the hammock.

Checking a sharp retort. Enduring the discomfort—a penance for her own irritability.

But soon tiring of an unprotesting victim, Bobbie abandoned the hammock.

Darker now. The fireflies twinkling lights among the bushes. Their festive flittings incongruous in the wilting stillness. Not even a leaf-stirring breeze.

The heat-depression gloomed them all. And Helen brooding over a real misfortune.

Her amber beads! Her most treasured antique string—lost! Missed when she dressed for dinner.

Nowhere in the house. Her search supplemented by Bobbie—spurred by a promised dollar.

Not in the car. Lost on the road? They had got out at that spring—

That dress she had taken off—caught in that? Not likely, but still—

Slipping out of the hammock. Through the screen door, up the white mahogany-railed stairs.

Carrie's guest-room closet half filled with winter garments in moth-proof bags. Only part of the hanger rod left for guests. Just room for Helen's modest week-end wardrobe.

Shaking the blue crepe she had worn all day. No, of course not.

Another futile search about the room. For the nth time ransacking the top drawer. The only one not packed with camphored blankets.

No use. No hope of finding them.

"Still looking for those beads?" surmised Carrie, when she finally returned to the porch. "Goodness, if I worried like that over every little thing—"

"They're not just beads, Carrie. They're real amber—the old hand-cut. And the pendant I had made from that antique brooch I got in Dresden."

"Probably find them at home, Bobbie, get down from that railing! I don't believe you brought them. Do you want to fall? Mind mother! I'm positive you didn't wear them here."

Helen again in the hammock. No more arguments! Her dinner spoiled by Carrie's maddening insistence that she had left the beads at home.

Only Saturday night—another day here. These awful week-ends! And due for at least two more this summer.

"Turn that off!" as Bobbie switched on the porch light. "Draws mosquitoes."

"I wanna find my top!"

"There—under Uncle Warren's chair. But time to go to bed now."

"No, too hot!" rebelliously. "I wanna stay up. Daddy, can't I?"

"Well, just till 9 then," Lawrence yielded, as usual. "How about some lemonade, Carrie?"

"I was just going to make some," pulling her dress, stuck to the wicker chair.

A heat-gloomed silence. Helen gazing up at the star-studded sky. No rain-promising clouds.

"Look what I got!" Bobbie dashed up to the hammock. "Fire-bug!"

"Oh, you'll hurt it!" glimpsing a feeble glow in his cupped hands. "Let it go—you're crushing it."

"Gonna put it under a glass—watch it light up!"

"Oh, Bobbie, that would be cruel! Without any air—it'll die!"

"My toad didn't die! I got that two days."

"Your toad?" with a sinking premonition.

"Sure! Found it under the kitchen porch. Wanna see it?"

Tearing around the house. Back with a cigar box. A hole punched in the top.

"See?" proudly raising the lid.

A wretched little toad. Too frightened to move—or too weak. Palpitating piteously.

"Shut up for two days—in that box! No food or water—and almost no air.

"Oh, Bobbie—how can you be so cruel?" quiveringly. "Come, we'll set it free—out under the bushes."

"No, I want it!" he howled, reaching for the box. "Gimme—it's my toad!"

"Aunt Helen will give you a dime for it. Well, a quarter," raising her bribe. "Yes, I will go ask Uncle Warren. Look, it's so frightened you can see its heart beat. Poor little thing!"

"Helen, you're downright maudlin," Carrie came out with a twinkling tray. "Anyone who can gush over a toad!"

"I can't bear to see anything suffer," starting down the steps. "I don't call that maudlin—"

"You'll ruin those white shoes! No, darling, I haven't any straws. That lawn was just sprinkled. Put it down anywhere—it'll hop away."

But heedless of the wet grass, Helen ran to the hydrangea bushes by the hedge. Gently placing the box under the low branches.

The toad still motionless. Too dazed and terrified to realize its freedom.

Leaving it there to gather confidence, she returned to the porch.

"Where's my box?" demanded Bobbie, clinking his quarter on his lemonade glass.

"I'll get it for you in a minute. Thanks," taking the iced drink. "It was too frightened to jump out. Two days—think what it must have suffered! Bobbie, how could you—how COULD you be so cruel?"

"He's not cruel!" snapped Carrie, acridly. "All children are thoughtless. He just didn't think—"

"Then he ought to be taught to think!" goaded to an unaccustomed sharpness. "That poor little think would've been dead by morning if I hadn't rescued it."

"Well, you needn't make such a virtue of it. You always talk as though no one else had any consideration for animals. Always raving about picking up stray cats and dogs. That's your favorite pose!"

"Pose!" too indignant to achieve an adequate retort. "I suppose it's a pose trying to teach Bobbie not to be cruel—"

"He isn't cruel! You're just prejudiced—"

"No, she's right," championed Lawrence. "Bobbie's pretty thoughtless that way."

"Worse'n thoughtless," grunted Warren. "Just this morning I caught him pulling the wings off a ladybird."

"Oh, you were a model child of course!" snuffed his sister.

"Got into my share of devilry—but I never tortured animals. Helen's dead right about that. He needs a good thrashing! If you don't inject a little kindness to animals in his education—your precious offspring will grow up a bully."

"Everybody picking on Bobbie! Come here, son." Carrie pulled him to her. "You aren't cruel, are you? They're just—"

Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUG. 23, 1927.

Although benefic aspects dominate today, there are adverse influences to be considered, according to astrology.

This is read as a good sway for all sorts of construction work and foreshadows tremendous advance in the simplification of machinery.

Engineers, builders and contractors are subject to the most promising direction of the stars, which indicated foreign as well as domestic engagements for important work.

It is not an auspicious day for traveling and wedding journeys appear to be especially menaced.

Women again come under a sway that is not advantageous to them, either in business or social relations.

For a number of weeks women have been subject to planetary influences, thwarting and troublesome, holding them back for more thorough preparation of big achievements soon to be attained.

This is not a lucky wedding day, since there is danger of dictation from an older person, perhaps a mother-in-law.

Painters of supreme talents are to be developed in the United States, the stars indicate, and while this is not an especially favorable day for their work, they may expect extraordinary recognition in the fall.

This should be a first rate day for making ready for future activity in any art of profession. Contracts signed under this rule should be lucky.

Theaters may find conditions disappointing while this rule prevails, but they are assured of the development of new stars of first magnitude.

Interest in the drama is to be stronger even than in recent years, the seers prophesy, but many changes in theatrical management and methods are foretold.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have many difficulties in the coming year, which may be surmounted with extraordinary success.

Children born on this day may encounter obstacles in their careers, but they are likely to be extremely talented.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.
U.S. Senator from New York

Little Lumps on Eyelids Not Always Sties.

OUT of Brooklyn comes a request for an article about a trouble the doctors call "chalazion."

What is chalazion?

It is a small tumor or swelling at the edge of the eyelid. It is due to the fact that the natural secretion of a tiny gland is not permitted to escape. In consequence, the fluid is retained and as it accumulates there is enlargement of the gland.

DR. COPELAND

Nature has made wonderful provision for the care of the body. Nowhere is this more conspicuous than in the eye. One such arrangement is the plan for lubricating the edges of the eyelids.

Along the edge of each lid is a row of little glands. Each of these has a tiny passageway to carry the secretion of the gland to the margin of the lid, where the fluid is discharged.

This fluid is not unlike liquid vaseline. It serves well to moisten the edges of the lids, making them smooth and preventing them from sticking together.

If the eyelids become inflamed or damaged in any way one or more of these tiny ducts may get stopped up, preventing the escape of the gland secretion. The gland continues to operate, manufacturing more secretion all the time. Of course, this will cause a swelling of the part. This is a chalazion.

The tumor grows slowly. It may be felt under the skin of the lid. It feels about as a shot would feel.

On the inside of the lid, over the swollen part, is a discolored patch. If pus forms this may be yellowish in color.

You must not confuse a chalazion with a sty. The latter is at the very edge of the eyelid, usually having an eyelash sticking out of the center.

The chalazion is an eighth of an inch or more from the edge. The swelling is in the gland itself and is as far from the margin of the eyelid as the length of the little duct which is supposed to empty it.

The sty is a suppurating, pimple-like affair on the lid margin. It is much nearer the surface, gathers and discharges within a few days, and is more painful than the slow-growing and almost painless chalazion.

About the only thing to be done in a medical way for chalazion is to apply yellow oxide of mercury ointment. Sometimes this will cause the swelling to disappear.

Unfortunately, however, in the great majority of cases it is necessary to open the tumor, permitting the retained fluid to escape. You should have your physician send you to an eye specialist to do this delicate little operation.

ANSWER TO HEALTH QUERIES.

M. A. Q.—My nose is constantly running water, and this causes me to breathe through my mouth—I am very short of breath upon arising in the morning and when I walk. What would you advise?

A.—Your improper breathing causes your shortness of breath. You probably have catarrh or a possible nasal obstruction. Have your nose examined. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

D. Q. Q.—What do you advise for oily hair?

2—What should a girl weigh who is 18 years old and 5 feet 5 inches tall?

A.—A frequent shampooing with a pure castile soap and the use of a good tonic.

2.—For her age and height she should weigh about 122 pounds. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question.

* * *

E. S. L. Q.—Will you please advise what would cause a roaring or whistling in the head and the cure for this condition?

A.—May be due to either catarrh or high blood pressure. Examination will determine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be advised. See your doctor.

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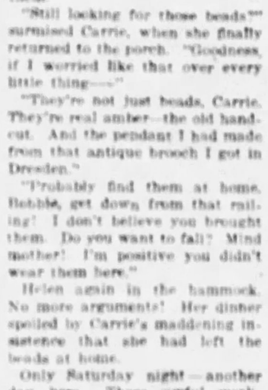
TEASERS



ISLANDS.

What are the names of these islands?

Each one is well-known, as you should know enough geography to identify some of them.

Look them over and make your guess.

SATURDAY'S TEASER.

There should be an X in the square, a figure 1 in the diamond, letter C crossed out, crosses in squares above 2 and 4, and a circle in square above 3.

All correct, exceptional; 1 error, very good; 2, good; 3, average; 4, fair; more than 5, poor.

(Advertisement.)

ECZEMA IN RED HARD PIMPLES

On Face. Irritation Was Terrible. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was a mess with eczema which broke out in large, hard, red pimples. At night I could hardly sleep, just kept scratching and rubbing. The irritation was terrible at night, and I used to rub my face with a damp cloth to relieve it.

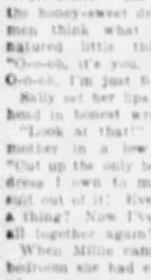
"I tried many other remedies but got no relief. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It relieved the irritation so I purchased a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap and in a month I was healed." (Signed) Selwyn Warner, 419 Broome St., New York City.

Give Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

(Advertisement.)



1st-Do This

If Keeping "That Schoolgirl Complexion" Is Your Aim

By NORMA SHEARER

DON'T think a naturally clear skin is denied you, or that costly beauty treatments are required to keep one. That has been disproved.

Beauty experts of this country and Europe advocate a rule so simple, so economical, that millions have adopted it. As a result you see that schoolgirl complexion wherever you look today.

The modern rule for beauty is a simple one: a proved *complexion soap* and water to keep the skin and pores clean; "make-up," powder and rouge thoroughly cleared from the skin every night before bed.

Wash the face gently with Palmolive. Massage its balmy olive and palm oil lather into the skin. Rinse with warm water; then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be naturally dry, apply a little cold cream. That is all—it's nature's rule for keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

Do that regularly, and particularly at night. Note how much better your skin in even one week.

GET REAL PALMOLIVE

Costs but 10c a cake. Use no other on your face. But be sure you get GENUINE Palmolive. Crude imitations, represented to be of olive and palm oils, are not the same as Palmolive. REMEMBER that and TAKE CARE. The Palmolive-Peet Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

(Advertisement.)

Use Lemons to Whiten Your Skin

Better than Expensive "Bleaches"

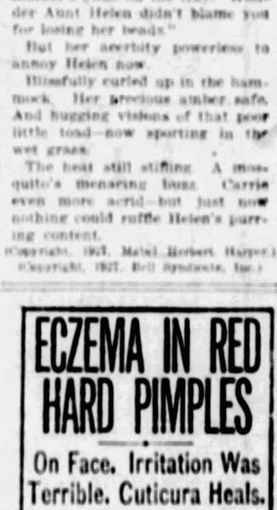
The juice of two lemons squeezed into a bottle with Orchard White will soothe sunburn, and clear up freckles, tan, discolored skin quicker than anything you can buy already prepared, and it doesn't cost you near as much.

Any druggist can sell you Orchard White, and it only takes a minute to mix it with the juice of two lemons. Then you have enough to last you all season.

It makes a delightful lotion which you can put on your face, neck, arms or hands at any time, and it will keep them nice and white. Mix a bottle now, so you will have it handy to use should your skin begin to turn dark or rough.

Spray Dethol-*they're dead!*

KILL all those pests with Dethol. The wonderful new secret formula that never fails. No fly can dodge it. Roaches can't hide from it. The deadly mist penetrates every crevice. Shows them no mercy. No waste of time—no fuss—no bother—about Dethol. It's guaranteed to do what we say it will do or you get your money back—all of it. Get Dethol at your store—today. Dethol Mfg. Co., Inc., Richmond, Va.



spray IMPROVED

Dethol

The Plays and Players
The Stage and Screen
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927

Former Country Boy, to Whom Nickel Was Event in Life, Waxes Rich as Picture Actor

By JIM MITCHELL

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Wappinger's Falls and Hollywood have one thing in common. The denizens of both are proud of Mrs. Mulhall's son, Johnny. To motion picture addicts the world over Mrs. Mulhall's son is known as Jack, but to Wappinger's Falls he always will be Johnny.

He was the prize apple stealer of the entire countryside. Now, however, when Mrs. Vincent Astor or Helen Dryden comes to Los Angeles, there is convention of Wappinger's Fallians.

There were six of the Mulhalls—three boys and three girls.

A penny was a lot of money, a nickel was an event and a quarter had not been heard of up until the time Johnny went to New York to become a sparetimer.

George Arliss and Forbes Robertson couldn't live forever and Jack wanted to be ready to take their places upon the legitimate stage. Rex Hitchcock carried the other spear in the same troupe. He discarded the Hitchcock along with the spear and became Rex Ingram.

Jack was working for Biograph when Micky Neilan offered him for a week to come to California with him and the old Kalem Company. It was a fabulous salary but far from Broadway and Jack declined.

Several years later he changed his mind and came West, first to work for Joseph Schenck and later with First National. His latest picture is "Smile, Brother, Smile."

If Jack were a growing boy coming along in these later days, an adoring sister or an inditing aunt would call him "Beau" and Jack would wear the name as easily as he carries the wealth and success that have come to him.

It is Jack's unassuming naturalness that has made him one of the best known and best liked men in Hollywood. The lot on which he has just built his new Beverly Hills home cost him $6,500. He was offered $25,000 just before he started to build.

He has other property scattered all over Los Angeles and admirers wherever motion pictures are shown, but he is just as real as he was years ago when one pair of shoes a year was the rule for the children of Mrs. Mulhall's household.

"The best proof of culture," said Jack to this writer, "is a tender consideration for the ignorant. Please be kind to me."

PITT BILL FOR WEEK IS "THE GORILLA"

The George Sharp Production Stock Company, playing a summer engagement in the Pitt, will open tonight in the comedy thriller, "The Gorilla." In the principal roles will be Anne Forrest, Herbert Clark, Percy Kilbride and Joseph Lawrence.

"Old Ironsides" opens the second week of its engagement in the Nixon with a matinee this afternoon, with wounded soldiers from the United States Marine Hospital as guests.

"The Covered Wagon," an epic of the great wagon trains, which, in 1849, crossed the plains to Oregon from Westport Landing, Mo., will be shown in the Grand next week.

Claudette Colbert, stage actress who last season appeared on Broadway in "The Barker," is breaking into screen prominence in a role opposite Ben Lyon in "For the Love of Mike," coming next week to the Davis screen.

Sue Carol, Chicago debutante, who recently signed a contract with Douglas McLean, is appearing opposite that comedian in "Soft Cushions," which comes to the Olympic next week.

"The Big Parade" swung into its second week in Loew's Aldine today. It will continue through the week with special music and effects.

HANK MANN GETS ROLE WITH CORINNE GRIFFITH

Corinne Griffith has signed Louise Dresser, the American character actress, for the role of Rose de Garver in "The Garden of Eden."

Miss Griffith's first United Artists picture, which went into production August 15, under direction of Lewis Milestone, maker of "Two Arabian Knights," Hank Mann has been signed for the part of the conductor-inspector, and Maude George for that of Madame Bauer. Lowell Sherman appears as Henri Glessing in "The Garden of Eden," which is based on a scenario by Hans Kraly.

VISIT HEINZ PLANT

Something new! Interesting and helpful lectures and demonstrations by a Home Economics graduate. See the modern electrical kitchen. Escorts to guide you through the various departments. See the 57 Varieties prepared for the table. Sample the good things made by Heinz. Individuals, private parties, women's clubs, and other organizations cordially invited. Easily reached—any street car to Oakland direct to our door. Free admission.

H. J. HEINZ CO. 57

"Sadie Thompson" Unit, Headed by Gloria, On Location

Gloria Swanson, Director Raoul Walsh and 38 major players and extras now are on a location trip at the Catalina Island Isthmus, on "Sadie Thompson," newest Gloria Swanson vehicle. It was from the Catalina Isthmus that the recent channel swimmers took off for the California mainland. The Swanson unit will remain on Catalina another week. For the past fortnight members of the technical staff have been converting the Catolina isthmus wharf and adjoining streets into a section of the Island of Pago Pago. They also chartered a 11,000-ton steamer for ship sequences filmed in the Catalina channel.

The entire cast, including Lionel Barrymore, Blanche Friderici, Charles Lane, Jim Marcus, Will Stanton, Florence Midgely, as well as a group of Samoan natives from Pago Pago, made the location trip. Hitherto, production on "Sadie Thompson"—which is now half finished,—has proceeded on a single set in the United Artists Studio, Hollywood. This set covers slightly less than half the floor space of the studio.

SHE'S BROADWAY STAR BUT NEVER HAS SEEN IT

Although Janet Gaynor will star for a second time in the Broadway showing of a moting picture when "Sunrise" begins its long-term run next month, the diminutive actress herself has never seen the Great White Way. Her childhood was spent in Philadelphia and Chicago, whence she went to the west coast.

Wants to Stay -:- G. B. S. Surrenders -:- It's So Manly -:- Find Slippers

MARQUIS FALAISE, Gloria Swanson's titled husband, is here shown on his arrival in New York, en route to France to renew his permit to remain in the United States. His wife is working in "Sadie Thompson."

SHAW HATES films but he will permit his "Saint Joan" to be done into celluloid just the same. He doesn't hate money. He is shown with Miss Sybil Thorndyke, English tragedienne, who will play the title character.

WE ARE SPEAKING about John Gilbert's moustache, of course. John's most recent release was "Twelve Miles Out," now current.

NO REWARD offered, but where are they? They are calf-skin to match the trimming on Louise Lorraine's coat, so proudly worn.

King Tut Not Dead One But a 50-Cent Pup On Lloyd Lot

King Tut is not a dead one. He is the smartest dog on the Pacific coast, if you ask Harold Lloyd.

Lloyd needed a dog for the picture he is making now about the good old days in New York when the horsecars were fighting for life against the electric lines. The script made heavy demands upon the dog actor, and the spectacled principal thought he would have to change the part to use some sort of human substitute. But when he discovered King Tut he changed plans the other way, putting in new situations in order to use the dog's abilities.

And King Tut was just a 50-cent pup, to begin with. He was bought for that sum by E. G. Henry, and the price is sufficient guarantee of his pedigree. The dog got his first screen test in "Rough House Rose," with Clara Bow.

Former Leading Man With Duse Cast In Vidor Film

An appropriate bit of casting has been announced from the Hollywood studios of Paramount. Prince Tullio Carminati, an Italian actor, for many years leading man with Duse, has been assigned the leading role of Florence Vidor's next starring piece, "Honeymoon Hate." The role is that of an Italian prince who enacts a modern version of "The Taming of the Shrew," with an American heiress in Venice.

Carminati, last seen opposite Constance Talmage in "The Duchess of Buffalo," has been in Hollywood only a little more than a year, coming to this country after more than a decade of starring on the continental stage. He has appeared in several UFA pictures and played the lead opposite Virginia Valli in "Stage Madness."

ALEC B. FRANCIS GIVEN TITLE ROLE IN NEW FILM

Great care is being given the selection of film players who will enact the famous characters of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," in First National Pictures' photoplay version of this classic.

Matthew Betz, noted character actor, has been engaged to portray Wash Gibbs, the villain of the Wright story. Betz won the role by his work as the prize fight manager in "The Patent Leather Kid," starring Richard Barthelmess. Alec B. Francis will play the title role in "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Early Film Landmark To Be Replaced by Big Studio

The Mack Sennett studio, one of the earliest landmarks in motion picture production, and upon whose stages many famous present day stars began their climb to fame, will be torn down in the near future, according to Mr. Sennett, veteran maker of millions of laughs. Production demands and the need of greater space for the construction of exterior sets are responsible for the abandonment of the old studio in Los Angeles and the building of a new one in North Hollywood.

"Traveling Shot" Fails To Worry De Mille Cameramen

The traveling shot—bane of the cameraman's existence—no longer bothers motion picture photographers at the DeMille Studio.

Mechanical means have been perfected for the filming of this difficult type of scene without the jumpiness and irregularity with which it invariably has been accompanied. An overhead tramway has been installed on a recently completed stage at the DeMille Studio to which a swinging camera-carriage may be attached, and the camera-crew and director are now able to cruise all over this enclosed stage without the least interruption of their smooth progress.

Marie Prevost was the first star to be photographed with this new device, a 100-foot travelling shot for "The Girl in the Pullman" having been included in the script. Erle C. Kenton is directing this production, which features Harrison Ford, Franklin Pangborn and Kathryn McGuire in support.

TWO YOUNG ACTRESSES CAST WITH AL JOLSON

Myrna Loy and Audrey Ferris, two young actresses brought forward by Warner Bros., have been added to the cast of that organization's production, "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson. Alan Crosland is directing the picture in which other principals are May McAvoy, Warner Oland, Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt, Otto Lederer, Eugenie Besserer and Bobby Gordon.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON
NOW PLAYING
TWICE DAILY—2:30 and 8:30
OLD IRONSIDES
THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50. Other Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00
SEATS NOW!

AMUSEMENTS

Shubert Pitt Bargain Matinees Thursday & Saturday
ANNE FORREST—HERBERT CLARK
THE GORILLA
Night Prices, 50c to $1. Except Saturday

FILMLAND

TODAY—STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK THEATERS
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"METROPOLIS"
Baffling and Bewildering Spectacle

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LOUISE BROOKS "ROLLER STOCKINGS"

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Esther Ralston "Two Modern Commandments"

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T. Roy Barnes "DANGEROUS FRIENDS"

ROWLAND Wood at Whitaker
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BILLIE DOVE "THE STOLEN BRIDE"

RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
IRENE RICH, "Dearie"

OLYMPIC FIFTH AVE., Downtown
W. C. FIELDS "RUNNING WILD"
VITAPHONE

STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown
LEATRICE JOY, 'Vanity'

REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND
JOHNNY HINES, "All Aboard"
VITAPHONE

COLONIAL Wood St., Wilkinsburg
DOROTHY GISH "MADAME POMPADOUR"

CAPITOL Braddock Ave., Braddock
VAUDEVILLE
MADGE BELLAMY "TELEPHONE GIRL"

BLACKSTONE 5528 Ave., Downtown
LON CHANEY "WHEN BEAR CAT WENT DRY"

SCHENLEY Forbes St., Oakland
Marie Dressler "THE CALLAHANS AND MURPHYS"
—On the Stage—
VINCENT SORTINO'S BAND AND THE WARD SISTERS

DAVIS KEITH ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE FILMS
NOON TO 11 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
MISS BABE EGAN
And Her HOLLYWOOD REDHEADS
Nicholson & Hildebrand—Jimmie Burchill and Girls—Verdi & Powell—Lloyd & Bryce—Lillian Faulkner & Co.
and The Feature Photoplay
JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD"

GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
'METROPOLIS'
Baffling and Bewildering Spectacle
—On the Stage—
Parisian Redheads
AMERICA'S GREATEST GIRL BAND
Margaret McKee, Premier Lady Whistler
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ARTIFICIALLY COOLED—THE Most COMFORTABLE THEATRES IN THE CITY

LOEW'S ALDINE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
'THE BIG PARADE'
Starring JOHN GILBERT
With Original New York Stage Effects
NOTE: "The Big Parade" Will Positively Not Be Shown in Pittsburgh at Lower Prices.
Doors Open at 9:45 A. M.
Complete Shows Begin at 10 A. M., 12 M., 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P. M.
Choice Seats at 10 A. M., 12 M., 2, 6 and 10 P. M. Shows

KENYON Federal St. North Side
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
John Gilbert—Joan Crawford, Ernest Torrence in "Twelve Miles Out"
AN EPIC OF THE SEA

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
W. C. FIELDS, MARY BRIAN in "RUNNING WILD"

HE TOLD CONGRESS
of the errors in American School Histories. Hear Col. Thomas J. Dickson.
WAR FABLES EXPOSED
PENNSYLVANIA VALOR
CAMEO THEATRE Starts Saturday

CAMPBELLS COUPON SALE
THE GLOBE'S STORE
327-333 Fifth Ave.—320-322 Oliver Ave.
These Tuesday Coupons will repay you many times over—both in satisfaction and also in the money saved—so come tomorrow and share in the remarkable values. Don't forget the coupons.

$6.50 Kitchen Tables — Seventh Floor. White enamel, with porcelain top, 20x40 inches, heavy square legs, fitted with drawers. With coupon. 4.69 — A—With Coupon Only—

Axminster Rugs — Fifth Floor. Size 9x12 feet, in all the new motifs and colorings. Suitable for living, dining and bed rooms. Regularly $45 to $60 in value. 35.75 — With Coupon Only—

$1.49 Plaid Blankets — Second Floor. Extra large size 70x80 inches, twilled plaid wool blankets, all colors. With coupon, each 1.09 — With Coupon Only—

Copper Wash Boilers — Basement. Heavy gauge solid copper, extra well made throughout. Brass bands and B. & S. wonderful value for Tuesday. 3.73 — With Coupon Only—

Edison Records — Main Floor. Double disc 10-inch records, play only on Edison phonographs; vocal, sacred and instrumental selections. Not discounted. 4 for 26c — With Coupon Only—

Entire Stock Luggage — Fourth Floor. $5.29 to $18.00 Bags; $2.98 to $25 Suit Cases; $2.98 to $15 Hat Boxes. $2.95 to $30.00 Trunks. 1/4 Off — With Coupon Only—

Women's Slippers — Basement. Solid comfort style, one straps and oxfords, black or tan rubber heels. Steel Arch Supports all sizes. $5.00 regularly. 3.79 — A—With Coupon Only—

40c Pillow Cases — Second Floor. Hemstitched or plain hemmed pure finish show white muslin pillow cases. With coupon, each 32c — A—With Coupon Only—

39c Casement Cloth — Sixth Floor. Shantung in natural, rose and blue. 36 inches wide; used for overdrapes and casement window. Yard 26c — A—With Coupon Only—

$2 Silk Gloves — Main Floor. Novelty cuff, one clasp, flare, band or turn back cuffs in nude, beige, pearl, sunset and sacrament. Pair 1.59 — A—With Coupon Only—

$1.50 Silk Stockings — Main Floor. Full fashioned all silk stockings, with lisle heels, toes and soles, medium weight. Colors, black and white. Pair 1.21 — A—With Coupon Only—

$1.98 Umbrellas — Main Floor. For men and women. Guaranteed showerproof covering, fast black, strong construction, 10 ribs. 1.77 — A—With Coupon Only—

Electric Bulbs — Basement. All Tungsten style, 40 watt, clean lamps, first quality, none delivered. With coupon, each 15c — A—With Coupon Only—

Men's $2.50 Shirts — Main Floor. Fine rich percale, high grade white English Broadcloth shirts; collar attached or neckband; sizes 14½ to 18. 1.74 — A—With Coupon Only—

$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum — Fifth Floor. Marble, tile and block effects, solid colorings through to the back; good selection. Square yard 95c — A—With Coupon Only—

$2 Piece Longcloth — Second Floor. Extra fine quality, 36 inches wide, glove finish, 10 yards in each piece, full bleached. With coupon, piece 1.47 — A—With Coupon Only—

Palm & Olive Soap — Main Floor. Product of one of the oldest and best makers in America. An exceptional value for Tuesday 20 Cakes 97c — A—With Coupon Only—

Women's Bandeaux — Second Floor. Pink novelty cloth, back or side hook, narrow or long models; sizes 30 to 42. Regularly 59c. Tuesday. 43c — A—With Coupon Only—

Men's Union Suits — Main Floor. Cotton ribbed, choice quality, perfect fitting, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 46. 83c — A—With Coupon Only—

Stamped Table Cloth — Sixth Floor. With 6 napkins, made on snow white art cloth, linen finish, 54 inch size. Many patterns to work. Set for 89c — A—With Coupon Only—

Wiss Shears — Main Floor. Discontinued numbers, also other makes, $1.25 to $1.50 grades, unbreakable steel, 4½ to 8-inch sizes. Each 69c — A—With Coupon Only—

Window Shades — Sixth Floor. Duplex oil opaque, 36 inches wide, green and white, green and buff, seconds of $1.05 grade. Each 49c — A—With Coupon Only—

"Thinalarm" Clocks — Main Floor. New and exclusive model by Gilbert, high type alarm, guaranteed movement, usually $2.50. With coupon 1.83 — A—With Coupon Only—

29c Bath Towels — Second Floor. Colored or plain white Turkish bath towels, double thread. A big saving for Tuesday, with coupon, each 19c — A—With Coupon Only—

Wom's Costume Slips — Second Floor. Rayon knit, bodice style with inverted hip pleat, in assorted fall shades; sizes 36 to 44. 1.29 — A—With Coupon Only—

$1 Bathing Slippers — Basement. For women, U. S. Rubber Co. make, in blue, black, red and green; crepe rubber soles. Tuesday, pair 69c — A—With Coupon Only—

Infants' Blankets — Second Floor. Pink and blue with white border, size 30x40 inches. Regular 59c value. With coupon, each 43c — A—With Coupon Only—

Men's Silk Hose — Main Floor. Black only; slight irregulars of well known "Not a Seam" brand, 59c and $1.00 regularly. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 2 Prs. 77c — A—With Coupon Only—

81x99 Inch Sheets — Second Floor. Extra large size, Mohawk sheets with the "Empire" label. $1.69 regularly. Limit 12 to a customer. Each 1.28 — A—With Coupon Only—

Boys' Lumberjacks — Fourth Floor. All wool, handsome plaid patterns, 4 to 14 years. Proper garment for school wear. Regular $2.98 value. 2.39 — A—With Coupon Only—

Bathing Suits — Third Floor. For Women. All wool, in red, green, orange, blue and black, plain colors and stripes, sizes 36 to 44. Formerly $3.50. Tuesday, 2.49 — A—With Coupon Only—

29c Linen Handkfs. — Main Floor. For Men. With ½-inch hemstitched hems, fine count of linen. Limit 2 dozen to a customer. Each 17c — A—With Coupon Only—

Little Boys' Suits — Fourth Floor. All cotton and some with wool pants, button-on models, 3 to 8 years. Sold special $1.00. With coupon 89c — A—With Coupon Only—

$1.95 Crepe de Chine — Main Floor. Standard quality, best weight, washable and pure silk, choice line of shades and ivory white. Yard 1.47 — With Coupon Only—

Wall Paper — Sixth Floor. Large selection, printed on heavy stock and good colors, suitable for any room, odd with binder or borders. Roll 3c — A—With Coupon Only—

Men's 2-Pants Suits — Fourth Floor. Medium and dark woolen cassimeres, for outing or business wear, sizes 33 to 46. Over a third less than usual. 14.44 — A—With Coupon Only—

$1.34 Table Cloths — Second Floor. Unhemmed lustrous finish mercerized table cloths, 2 yards long. Tuesday, with coupon, each 97c — A—With Coupon Only—

$2.25 Velvet Carpets — Fifth Floor. With or without border, 27 inches wide, suitable for rooms, hall and stairs. With coupon, yard 1.45 — A—With Coupon Only—

Campbells' Give "S. & H." Green Stamps and Redeem Full Books

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The manner in which flag contenders switch overnight, as it were, is quite startling. Today, the Pirates are only three games behind the first-place Cubs. Last Tuesday night, the Bushwackers were six full games from the top. "A lot of things can happen in 40 odd games," said John McGraw to this writer as the Pirates and Giants were fighting it out at the Polo Grounds. And a lot of things happened in five games.

THE giants in fourth place, all only five and one half games behind, to wonder with the Pirates and Cardinals sandwiched between. Six years ago this time the McGrawites were seven and one half games below the first-place Pirates. Yet the Giants won out at the finish. The Giants are hardly as strong as they were in the closing months of that race.

THEY have no Phil Douglas or Though Fothergill Gilmore was a reminder of Douglas Phil today afternoon. Gilmore always had the winning spirit and he was always willing to step in out of turn. The aggressive way he piped up the Reds yesterday will only be the first time he reminded the Pirates.

SIX years ago Douglas pitched two games against the Pirates in three days winning both games. The Giants of that vintage started Hankinson, Friech, Young and Kelly, all of whom were going at a fast clip, and to mention that Meusel whose but was a weaker against the Pirates in the two memorable fights on the Polo Grounds.

THE present crop of Giants is very dangerous, but owing to Lindstrom's ailment and the uncertainty of Kelleher, the club is handicapped. The Polo Grounders had to make a whole batch of runs to overcome the Reds in the first game yesterday but they were equal to the occasion.

TRAVIS JACKSON is playing like a real champion. I doubt if there is any player in the game today who is more valuable to his club than Jackson is in his present stride. Besides being blessed with unmeasured skill Jackson has much of the Young dash to recommend him. Young by the way was the true symbol of McGraw in baseball.

ALBERT (ROY) STEWART has been in New York to cover the Pirates, and Roxy will continue on to Boston. Roxy would like to sub for Earl Smith, but more than

DEMPSEY STARTS WORK AT LINCOLN FIELDS CAMP

How to Beat the Giants—Give 'Em Only Two Outs

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

Jack to Warm Up Gradually

By GENE HOFFMAN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Jack Dempsey will trundle his alleged hollow shell out to Lincoln Fields training quarters today to see what can be done about whipping it into shape for the "Second Battle of Manassas," scheduled for Soldiers Field here September 22.

Champion Gene Tunney from whom Dempsey wrests heavyweight crown will not remain at his Lake Villa training camp near here until September 1, according to advices received today.

Accidental with Dempsey's move to training quarters Ira Rickard, prevented to throw open the doors of his downtown box office. Tickets for all demonstrations ranking from $1 to $5 are now available to the public.

Dempsey will warm up gradually. He will do little more today than familiarize himself with the camp and its surroundings. He will not be in the market for sparring partners before Saturday, according to Leo P. Flynn, his manager. Light road work and shadow boxing will be the menu for this week.

Dempsey will appear before the Illinois Boxing Commission this week to apply for a license.

GENT BOXES SIX ROUNDS

SPECULATION N. Y. Aug. 22—(INS)—Gene Tunney will not leave here until about September 1 for Chicago where he will finish training for his bout with Jack Dempsey. The champion's wind is improving. Three rounds of sparring with Paul Cavalier and three more with Billy Vidabeck tired him but little. Earlier in the day he had jogged six miles along the roads.

The Sunday crowd at Tunney's camp numbered 1,200 the largest of the season.

SUPERIOR A. A. IN MEET

The Superior A. A. of the Hill district will have a big team in its ninth annual games to be held at the University of Pittsburgh stadium Saturday afternoon. The Superior organization has entered as many athletes as any other club and is going to make a spirited bid for honors.

PLAN MARATHON

The Pittsburgh Stewards Club will stage a Marathon race and several amateur boxing bouts under A. A. U. sanction at its annual outing at Raybrook Farm, South Hills, Thursday afternoon, September 1.

PIRATES' BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
[illegible]	477	94	[illegible]	25	17	7	.324
Harris	72b	94	190	25	17	7	.307
Barbare	205	35	60	11	2	1	.293
L. Waner	600	107	213	38	8	1	.355
Bernard	1	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Grosh	30	2	10	2	0	0	.333
Traynor	620	72	196	39	6	5	.316
Spencer	81	5	20	3	1	0	.247
Clarke	245	61	84	15	7	1	.343
Rhyne	156	20	46	7	1	0	.295
Wright	417	61	120	20	6	2	.288
Grantham	609	105	177	34	6	6	.291
Gooch	214	39	67	15	2	1	.313
Smith	136	15	37	5	1	1	.272
Yde	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Thomas	29	3	5	1	0	0	.172
Dewar	25	1	5	1	0	0	.200
Aldridge	63	7	15	3	0	0	.238
Jacobs	83	9	17	3	0	0	.205
Kremer	66	7	16	3	0	0	.242
Cuyler	16	3	4	0	0	0	.250
Meadows	86	7	21	3	0	0	.244
Morrison	15	0	2	0	0	0	.133
Miller	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Team average							.316

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.	H.	I.P.	Pct.
Meadows	16	5	242	227⅓	.762
Hill	16	8	216	213⅓	.667
Miller	3	1	31	39⅓	.667
Covington	2	1	33	44⅓	.667
Morrison	3	1	31	35⅓	.667
Kremer	10	8	170	132⅔	.556
Aldridge	16	8	183	170	.500
Dawson	3	3	69	69⅓	.500
Yde	1	1	41	38⅓	.500

The Inside Story of DEMPSEY'S COMEBACK

By Leo P. Flynn, Manager and Trainer of the former heavyweight Champion

(COPYRIGHT, 1927, BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE)

CHAPTER IV.

I FACED five big obstacles in preparing Jack Dempsey for the glorious comeback he made against Jack Sharkey. I will enumerate them in the order in which they occurred.

First, I discovered he was dancing, instead of boxing.

Second, he was throwing his fists, instead of hitting with them.

No. 3—He was being fed a lot of junk.

No. 4—His brother died right while we were in the thick of it.

No. 5—He took sick the night before the fight.

That was about all. I thought it was plenty.

Yet from the very first day, I felt that somehow he would come out right side up in the end. I was confident in my heart that the fight would only have one outcome. My chief ambition was to build Dempsey so strong that he would be as fast in the fifteenth round as he was in the first.

In this, I succeeded. I took plenty of punishment along the line from those who thought I was not working Dempsey hard enough, but the result proved I knew what I was doing. I believe everyone will admit that Dempsey was even stronger in the seventh round than he was in the first.

CHANGES JACK'S STANCE.

The night after the first workout at Saratoga, Jack and I had a heart-to-heart talk in our cottage back in the hills. I hammered for a hour on the two faults I had observed in his boxing.

Your worst fault is that you are looking on your toes," I told him. "By that, I mean you are on the toes of both feet. You are dancing, as I'd call it. You have no balance, nothing to brace against. A shove would be likely to send you off balance.

I don't know where you acquired this stunt. I know you didn't have it the night you fought Firpo, but I noticed it the night you lost your championship to Tunney. You got the habit somewhere between those fights, and it cost you your title.

"You'll have to remedy your attention on this fault first. You must get one foot flat on the floor, so you'll be braced to give a punch or to take one. It's just a simple question of leverage.

"Another thing—you must shorten your punches. You are missing a mile today. That was because you were throwing your fists instead of aiming them. You are not only wasting your strength when you miss, but you make yourself look ridiculous. It saps your own confidence and increases that of your opponent. From now on, I never want to see you fire a punch unless you are sure it will land."

I'll say this for Jack—he was the most willing pupil I ever had. He listened as eagerly as a preliminary boy. I never saw any fighter try as hard as he did.

FINALLY FINDS HIMSELF

Dave Shade came to Saratoga the third day and we went back in the hills and practiced. I illustrated through Shade what I meant by the right and the wrong stance. First Dave would shadow-box for a few minutes and then Jack would practice what he had seen. Sometimes he kept at it for an hour at a stretch. Those were the secret workouts you heard about.

Dempsey is quick to learn. I never have seen any boxer show such improvement as he did after a week of intensive study and hard practice.

Every sparring partner in the camp took liberties with him the first week. All of them managed to slap him on the chops almost as they pleased.

But once he found himself it was a different story. He murdered everyone in the camp. With the exception of Shade and Allentown Joe Gans, he knocked out every member of the staff at one time or another. The only reason he didn't plaster Dave and Joe is because he couldn't catch them in one round. They're pretty fast.

(Who spread the misinformation of Jack Dempsey's condition? "It wasn't me," Flynn says in the next installment of his story.)

SCRATCHES

Saratoga.

First race—Harvey, Schleicher, Parker, Leigh Ghost.
Third race—King of Trace, Kind Man.
Fourth race—Fantastic.
Fifth race—Assessor, Flotsdale, John Johnson, Jr., Irish Marion, McAuliffe, Pulverizer.
Sixth race—Spanish Princess, Girard, Ira, Paragraph, Khyber and Beacon.
Seventh race—Jack O'Leon, Mario Bismarck II, Sleepy Time, Omrah.
Weather clear, track fast.

Kenilworth.

First race—Rosehall, Spring Post, Nice Feeling, Ramshorn, Lassie.
Third race—Armorside, Realization, Lassen, Fly Sand, Bally Bacon.
Fourth race—Nani Hawaii, Miss Clever, General Thing, War Head, Upsetta.
Fifth race—Gold Mine, Sally, Spec—Clyde, Little Tramp and Tom Tyrrell, Harry Carroll, Dorsett, Margaret S. L.
Weather clear, track fast.

Dorval.

First race—Marion, Tregood, Fuse, Miss Heidel.
Second race—Blacksmith, Pest, Not Fair, Nice Knight.
Third race—Saint, Flame.
Fourth race—Indelible, Desmond, Polly Lou.
Fifth race—Del, Febrah, Lassie, Pete Wood, Atwood.
Weather clear, track fast.

Beulah Park.

First race—Mississippi, Ritzia, Violet.
Second race—Stairway, Rock Salt, Wax Myrtle, Hill.
Third race—Ingenue, Lewellyn, Jed, Fourth race—Bonnie, The Competitor, Cotton Spot.
Fifth race—The Rover, Foreign Veil, Pinkie Fay, Accompanist.
Sixth race—Alexander, Henry Nye, Mad Hatter, Lumpkin, West Point, Fenimore.
Seventh race—Peace Pal, Request, Pet Prince, Sam Hocton, Helen Kay.
Weather clear, track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race—Marcus, Georgia W., Jet Pilot, Bird Sherlock, Mabler, Trysail.
Second race—Smoker, Kyrock, Lassiter, Sgt. Shoe Pat.
Fourth race—Congress Pandar, Fifth race—Hot Spot, Bonnie.
Sixth race—Margaret Grant, Cocoa, Hollock.

RACING

Saratoga.

First race, 3½ furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Air Forward	110	Buccaneer	116
Wild Speed	110	Intrepid	110
Epic	115	Royal Charter	113
Architect	106		

Second race, the Blue Mountain Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Happy Argo	124	Assembler	105
Ariel	105	What If I Do	107
Sir Dapper	111	Apostle	100
Sir Royal	120	Sportsmaster	117
Sir Royal	97	Royal	106
Topsy	125	Black Gold	114
Archer	104	Indian Love Call	102
Hockamore	104		

Third race, the Tippecanoe, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Miss Buck	105	Frivolite	109
Sunspot	105	Royal Charge	105
Morality	105	Dispatch	107
Escalier	105	False Pride	106
Pink	105	Red	109

Fourth race, the Sanford Stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Air Knight	112	Finite	115
Ariel	120	Naesch	120

Fifth race, the Homestead, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Broadcloth	104	King Solomon	
Chief Sky	112	Seal	110
Excelsior	102	Tennessee	108
Hedger	111	Phrican	113
Mockingbird	105		

Sixth race, the Yankee Girl, maiden, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Priscilla Corbett	115	Tiffenette	115
Pure	115	Sailor Maid	115
House Girl	115	Pain Hour	115
Flashbulb	115	Running Brook	115
Exalted	115	Manuscript	115
Miss Wolf	115	Maidenlike	115
Ghost	115	Vengeful	115
Cinderella	115		

Five pounds claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

UNIVERSAL, TRAVELERS IN SEMI-FINAL GAME

The Universal team and the Tri-Boro Travelers will meet at Edgar Thomson park, Braddock, at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the semi-final round of the Class A sandlot baseball eliminations, the winner to meet the New Eagle team of Monongahela City in the final round Saturday, it was decided today.

New Eagle drew a bye in the semi-final round.

Post Positions At Hawthorne

The official positions at the Hawthorne race track Saturday were:

	Win.	Sec.	Third
First race	8	13	9
Second race	4	2	5
Third race	6	8	5
Fourth race	9	5	11
Fifth race	1	7	3
Sixth race	7	1	2

WOMEN'S NET PLAY OPENS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Helen Wills, judged by the opinions of the hundreds of sports followers, will be queen of the tennis world again when the fortieth annual women's national championship comes to a close Saturday. It starts this afternoon.

Forced to relinquish her national title last year because of appendicitis, the California girl, with a Wimbledon conquest behind her, is among 64 players seeking the crown. Probably the most formidable of her opponents is Mrs. Molla Mallory, the defending champion.

Other entrants are: Helen Jacobs, California schoolgirl; Eleanor Goss, Joan Fry, Betty Nuthall, English sensation and recent conqueror of Miss Jacobs; Eileen Bennett, Kea Bouman, Dutch girl who holds the French women's championship; Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, captain of the British Wightman Cup team; Penlope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman.

At 5 p. m. Miss Wills plays Miss Josephine Crookshank, another Californian.

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30x3½ Reg. Cord		$7.00
30x3½ De Luxe Cl.		9.50
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31x4	6 Ply	$15.60
32x4	6 Ply	16.60
33x4	6 Ply	17.35
32x4½	8 Ply	23.50
33x4½	8 Ply	24.40
34x4½	8 Ply	25.25
33x5	8 Ply	31.30
35x5	8 Ply	34.40

BALLOON CORDS		
27x4.40		$ 8.70
29x4.40		9.15
28x4.75	4 Ply	11.25
29x4.75	4 Ply	11.65
30x4.75	4 Ply	12.10
29x4.95	4 Ply	13.10
30x4.95	4 Ply	13.55
31x4.95	4 Ply	14.95
28x5.25	4 Ply	14.40
30x5.25	4 Ply	15.15
29x4.40	6 Ply	$12.10
31x4.95	6 Ply	16.95
31x5.00	6 Ply	17.10
30x5.25	6 Ply	17.70
31x5.25	6 Ply	18.20
30x5.77	6 Ply	20.85
32x5.77	6 Ply	22.80
33x5.77	6 Ply	23.70
30x6.00	6 Ply	20.05
31x6.00	6 Ply	20.75
32x6.00	6 Ply	21.35
33x6.00	6 Ply	21.80
32x6.20	6 Ply	25.40
33x6.20	6 Ply	25.60
32x6.75	6 Ply	27.35
33x6.75	6 Ply	28.30
34x7.30	6 Ply	31.60

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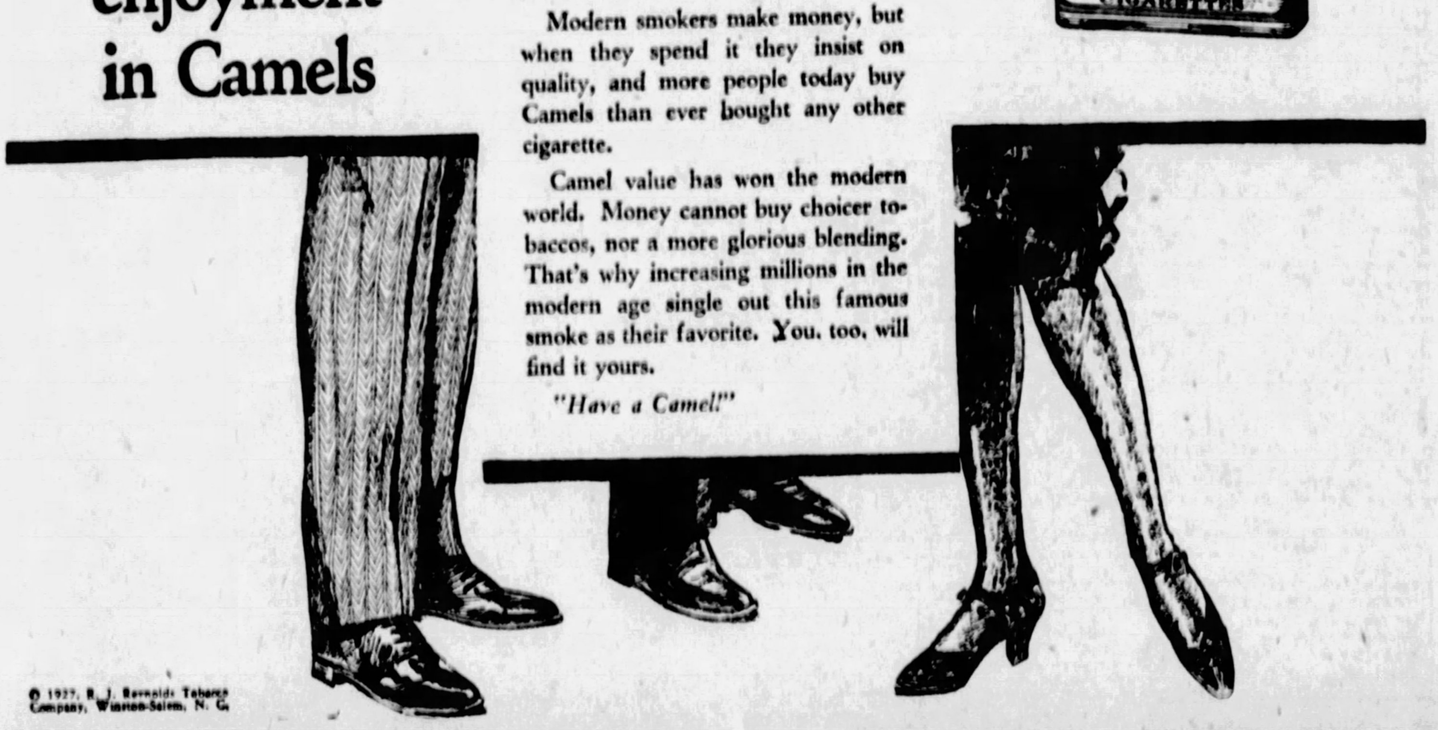
THE people of this age spend millions for the good things of life. And they place Camel first among cigarettes.

Modern smokers make money, but when they spend it they insist on quality, and more people today buy Camels than ever bought any other cigarette.

Camel value has won the modern world. Money cannot buy choicer tobaccos, nor a more glorious blending. That's why increasing millions in the modern age single out this famous smoke as their favorite. You, too, will find it yours.

"Have a Camel!"



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TAD, the famous SPORTS CARTOONIST and WRITER, and **BUGS BAER,** inimitable PARAGRAPHER, today join the staff of the **SUN-TELEGRAPH**

TWO OFF DAYS IN STORE FOR BUCS

National Amateur Tourney Opens

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927 — TWENTY-ONE

THROUGH the SPORTLENS by HAVEY BOYLE

DISGUSTED, a New York law-maker threatens to invoke a repeal of the New York boxing law. His main complaint is the work of the officials meaning the referees and judges. The decisions do not satisfy him.

Havey J. Boyle.

But why does he aim only at oxing then. Why not include in his repealer football, basketball, hockey and baseball, for the complaints against officials of these sports, in their season, are almost as loud as against boxing officials.

But should the legislator imagine this would be going too far, then let him apply for a license to referee or judge boxing bouts, and find out firsthand, that honest as he is, and conscientious as he tries to be, he will find dissenting fans, and other legislators, declaring his work is entirely unsatisfactory.

THIS legislator also points out an evil of the boxing game is the current epidemic of fouls. Here he is on solid ground. Fouls are difficult to deal with. Often, a man inadvertently strikes his opponent low; often the man struck low is not hurt, but claims a technical right to the victory. Other times boxers deliberately end a losing fight with a foul to becloud the otherwise clear-cut issue.

The man who can eliminate all possibility of fouls in boxing will be doing the game a great service. Such a man may even save the boxing game from extinction. And it may interest you to know that a certain Carrick youth is now working on a scheme to help out. Its practicability is yet to be demonstrated, but it is worth a chance. Some days hence you may hear more of this plan. At the present time it is a dark secret.

UNFORTUNATELY, it would seem there are many legislators who aim to curtail amusement more than they aim to let the people alone. "There ought to be a law," is an old shibboleth. Attention might better be given to laws now which served a purpose in the past, but which, owing to changed conditions, no longer serve a good purpose.

FOR instance, there is a Federal law which prohibits the shipment of fight pictures from one state into another. Pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago will be permitted in Illinois, in Canada, and in all foreign countries, but Indiana, next door to Illinois, will not be allowed to see these pictures.

The law was passed at the time of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, when there was logical fear, we suppose, that pictures showing the flower of the Caucasian race, James J. Jeffries, bowing in defeat to Jack Johnson, the shadow which bothered somehow the white man's superiority complex, might bring unrest, riots.

SINCE then no mixed heavyweight championship bout has been staged, but the law, which was designed to prevent disorder from mixed heavyweight title bouts, now applies to bouts wherein the contenders are as white as idles, immaculate as the driven snow.

While people in the various states will hear over the radio vivid accounts of the battle they are prohibited from treating the eye as the auditory sense is treated. This is rank discrimination against the eye, our best friend, in favor of the ear, valuable, but hardly as dear to us as is the eye.

IN NEW YORK the Sharkey-Dempsey pictures were shown without a trace of disorder and they afforded considerable pleasure to men and boys who were unable to pay the high seat tariff charged for the original production. In Pennsylvania last year Harry Grelle reported no disturbances when he exhibited the Dempsey-Tunney pictures, rather reporting that the pictures had great appeal for the thousands unable to attend the fight in Philadelphia. But because some 20 years ago there were fears of riots and disturbances, fans now, with no occasion and no temptation to crash each other's bazaars over the fight pictures, are not allowed to see them—legally.

NOW it is conceded the nation can stagger along without ever seeing boxing pictures, but that an archaic law which no longer fits any modern case seldom attracts the attention of the law-makers, is some reason for complaint from those who look with horror upon a never-ending stream of legislation tending to make the citizen an instrument of the state rather than making the state ideal for the citizen. Anyway, it seems that the law prohibiting fight pictures from interstate commerce does the state no good now and does deprive the citizen of a certain right.

IN FOOTBALL this season the shift can be used only if all players come to a stop for a second. Various men measure a second in various ways. Officials on the field cannot look at their watches to catch a second and still observe the team

(Continued on Page 26.)

James J. Long is now convalescing from his illness and soon will be able to resume writing his popular Sports Comment column for the Sun-Telegraph. Watch for the resumption of this daily and Sunday feature.

HUB NEXT STOP FOR PIRATE CLUB

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Pirates were living the life of Riley around Broadway today, with nothing important on hand before Wednesday when they meet head-on with the Braves in a dual clash. The Bushwhackers relaxed from the strenuous fights in Manhattan and at Ebbets Field.

Carmen Hill looked like Walter Johnson again yesterday as he hooked the Dodgers in a 7-to-1 contest. In winning his eighteenth triumph of the current season, Carmen of Curry had to have some exemplary help, but he had all of this from George Grantham, Glenn Wright and Pie Traynor. Grantham made it possible to stay in front until the eighth round by hitting a homer over the right field fence in the third round. Wright drove in the winning counter in the ninth with a clean single, while Harold Pie saved the game on at least two occasions by his incomparable third base play.

The victory placed the Pirates within three games of the slumping Cubs who were idle over Sunday.

Late this afternoon, the Pirates headed for New Haven where tomorrow afternoon they will engage the Eastern League club in an exhibition tilt. Then to Boston to prepare for five battles in four days.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
Chicago	70	41	.614	.617	.469
PITTSBURGH	67	47	.588		
St. Louis	65	48	.575	.579	.579
New York	61	52	.540		
Cincinnati	52	65	.452		
Boston	47	63	.427	.425	.416
Brooklyn	49	68	.419		
Philadelphia	42	72	.368	.374	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.
New York	87	36	.695	.691	.689
Detroit	66	46	.579	.583	.574
Washington	66	50	.569	.574	.564
Philadelphia	66	52	.559	.563	.555
Chicago	54	63	.461	.466	.458
Cleveland	50	68	.424	.429	.420
St. Louis	47	69	.405	.410	.402
Boston	36	81	.308	.314	.305

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 9; Cincinnati, 4.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6.
Detroit, 11; Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 4.

GAMES TODAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

BABE RUTH INJURED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—(UP.)—Babe Ruth may be out of his home run contest with Lou Gehrig for several days. In yesterday's game Ruth injured his back while swinging at the ball in the first inning of the Yankee-Indian game. Cedric Durst replaced the Babe after Ruth had crashed a single to center.

SHOOT TOURNEY OPENS

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—The twenty-eighth annual grand American championship and handicap trapshooting tournament opened here today with more clay busters on the firing line than ever before shot in the opening day's event in the history of the grand American.

Sarazen-Mac Smith Issue Open Defi For Match

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—One of those old John L. Sullivan defis, no one barred, has been issued by MacDonald Smith and Gene Sarazen, more or less prominent in the world of golf.

Smith and Sarazen have challenged any two golfers in the country to take part in a 72-hole match for $2,500 a side. The conditions of the match are that the first 36 holes be played on the Lakeville Club at Great Neck, N. Y., October 2, the remaining half of the match to be held on any course selected by the pair who accept the challenge.

CADDIE MASTERS PLAY TODAY

By VERNON A. SWARTSPAGER.

The Caddie-Masters' Association of Western Pennsylvania is playing its monthly tournament at the Highland Country Club today, while virtually every professional in the district is down at the Hannastown Country Club, near Greensburg, competing in the one-day open competition.

Although the ranks of the caddie-masters' body was somewhat depleted, due to the fact that many of them could not leave their posts in the absence of the professionals, the affair at Highland promised interesting results.

The Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, which sponsors the caddie-masters' tourney, met in executive session at Highland to approve or disapprove the matter of a caddie championship tournament for the district. This committee, which has been exceptionally progressive in bringing the caddie nearer the golfer, will have to decide whether or not it will permit each club to qualify at least four caddies in an 18-hole competition on their home course for a 36-hole one-day championship on a links to be selected. It is anticipated that it will be heartily endorsed.

There are several money prizes to be awarded down at Hannastown for the professionals. The boys appear to like this club, for it is the home stamping grounds of Thomas S. Jamison, president of the W. P. G. A.

WEIDLEIN HAS ACE.

E. R. Weidlein of the Pittsburgh Field Club scored a hole in one on the famous Gibraltar hole on the Aspinwall layout. Playing with Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Slayton of the Edgewood Country Club, Weidlein came to the 161-yard thirteenth. His high ball landed directly in front of the cup—and rolled on in.

TABER AN "IRON MAN"

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Ed Taber, bespectacled left-hander of the Pittsfield team of the Eastern League defeated Bridgeport, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, yesterday afternoon and allowed only a scratch hit in the second game. He pitched to only 28 batters in the second game and failed to issue a base on balls. In the two contests he allowed but five hits.

WILLS BOXES TONIGHT

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Harry Wills, one-time contender of the heavyweight championship, and Battling Clark, former Negro heavyweight champion of the Army, will battle here tonight in an eight-round bout. The battle will be staged in the local memorial stadium, which seats 10,000.

MOVE AGAINST MANDELL

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—An appeal to the National Boxing Commission to compel Sammy Mandell to defend his lightweight boxing title against Sid Terris has been made by Promoter Humbert Pugsay. A similar protest recently was made by Abe Kats, manager of Terris.

Meet Tad and Bugs Baer

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THE Sun-Telegraph takes great pleasure today in presenting more new sports features to its readers. They are not exactly new, but they are new in these columns, and will be a welcome addition to the great array of talent already parading through these pages.

First we have the inimitable Tad's stuff. Tad is one of the most famous sports writers and cartoonists in the land. He is a phrase-maker, an expert in the coining of smart sayings and the building of slanguage. His "Indoor Sports" cartoon is one of the brightest features appearing in print anywhere, and his column of comment, "Tad's Tidbits," is one of the choicest morsels for sports page readers.

Then there is Bugs Baer. He also is in a class by himself. There's a laugh in every line he writes. Start off the day with a chuckle by enjoying his breezy paragraphs. He is to the sports page what the clown is to the circus, the court jester to the King. Originality in expression runs throughout his column. You'll like him.

These two able contributors will be regular members of the Sun-Telegraph staff from now on, taking their places alongside Damon Runyon, Jimmy Long, Havey Boyle, Chilly Doyle and others that make this department one of the greatest ever assembled by any newspaper.

Permit us to introduce—
Bugs Baer and Tad!

Indoor Sports

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By TAD

SAM TELLS ME IT'S 90 IN DE SHADE OUTSIDE BUT HE SAYS YO DON'T HAVE TO STAND IN DE SHADE
DAT SAM HAS A GREAT HEAD FO FIGGERS - HE'S A SORTA FIGGERHEAD
SAM'S BOSS IS A SCOTCHMAN - HE SENT SAM A CARRIER PIGEON FO' A XMAS PRESENT LAS' YEAR
HE-S HE WORKS IN DE ICE HOUSE
ITAINT DE HEAT - ITS DE STUPIDITY AIS IT
SAM HAS PLENTY OF COLD CASH
WE CALL OUR "STENOG" STRIKE TWO CUZ SHE'S NEARLY ALWAYS OUT
BOB ARMSTRONG
INDOOR SPORTS
JUST CHATTING AWAY AT THE BARBER SHOP - WAITING YOUR TURN.
TAD 8-15
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174 START PLAY FOR COVETED TITLE

BULLETIN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—Bobby Jones scored 36 for the first nine holes of the qualifying round here today, as did Jimmy Johnston and Bob Gardner. George Von Elm, defending champion, trailed with a 39.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Golfdom centered its attention today on nearly 200 amateurs gathered at the Minikahda Club, in the first qualifying round of the National amateur championship, and especially on the destinies of George Von Elm of Los Angeles, titleholder, and Bobby Jones of Atlanta, who lost the crown to the Westerner last year.

While these men are favorites for finalists a third successive time, the art of putting a rubber pellet into a wee cup with a crooked stick from all distances, angles and situations is not so exact as to guarantee that some other player, reaching the zenith of his game, will not put one or both out of the running in match play.

There were 174 sterling players listed to start the medal round today, and among them were such names as Jimmy Johnston, leader for two rounds in the national open, playing on his home course; Francis Ouimet, of Boston; Bob Gardner and Chick Evans, of Chicago; William C. Fownes, Jr., and Dave Herron, of Pittsburgh, and Max Marston, of Philadelphia, all former champions, some of them twice.

There were also a score of state and regional titleholders and Ben Stein, of Seattle, Western king, and Carl F. Kauffmann, of Pittsburgh, national public links champion. In addition there was an invasion of Canadians, with Don Carrick, of Toronto, Dominion champion for the second time, and Ross Somerville, of London, Ontario, runner-up to Carrick after holding the Canadian title twice.

GUILFORD NOT IN EVENT

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—(UP.)—Jesse P. Guilford, one of the favorites in the national amateur golf tourney, which started at Minneapolis today, will not compete. He said that pressure of business and illness of his father, Robert Guilford, had made it impossible for him to make the trip.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS ON PAGE 26.

BUGS BAER Says.

AMERICA'S A. E. F. is paying its second visit to Europe this month and should win without difficulty.

The boys captured Cherbourg and are marching on Paris by some wobbly detours. They are in earnest this time. They left Gen. Pershing home because he showed them up the last trip.

The censorship is another atrocity that has been eliminated and the folks back home can expect some very nervous postcards from Paris.

Colonels, majors and second lieuts have been discarded by the second A. E. F. It was those birds who spoiled the last war in Paris.

The M. P.'s decided not to make the trip. They claim to have won the war once. And they don't want to take a chance of losing it so late in life.

The folks who are keeping the home fires burning will have to buy the issue of Sixth Liberty Bonds to get the boys out of Paris by Christmas.

Keeping the home fires burning will be easier in 1927 than it was 10 years ago as the boys will help by gathering hot coals in Paris.

The gendarmes of France have been recruited up to full war strength. France knows that the American Army with one doughboy missing ain't half as dangerous as one doughboy with the whole A. E. F. missing.

The doughboy is an individual battler and when he gets started you think a wildcat power station is broadcasting teeth, hair and toenails.

However, there is an officer along with the second A. E. F. who is a combination of Gen. Pershing, the censors and the M. P.'s. That officer is the doughboy's wife.

She has already given "Eyes Front" and there will be no ogling on the Champs and boulevards. This A. E. F. will keep in step, for Mrs. Officer is leading the Big Parade.

A ringside seat at the Cafe de la Paix will not be so exciting with Mrs. Officer doing sentry duty around the table. She can maintain law and order without any assistance from gendarmes.

If the gendarmes are smart they will join the Aviation Corps until the second A. E. F. leaves France.

Mrs. Officer is perfectly capable of drilling the toughest doughboy who ever lived. If she has to repeat the order of "Eyes Front" it will mean that one of the eyes is black and the other is blue.

Paris need have no fear of sniping and skirmishing while Mrs. Officer is in command of the second A. E. F. Discipline will be strict and court-martials will be sudden.

However, this trip will exonerate the doughboys of charges rising in 1917. After Mrs. Officer tries to see Paris on thirty dollars a day in 1927, she will pity the poor devils who tried to do it on thirty dollars a month ten years ago.

(Copyright, 1927, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

MRS. MALLORY RETAINS EASTERN TENNIS TITLE

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(INS.)—As a result of her victory over Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin in the final here yesterday Mrs. Molla Mallory retained her eastern singles net championship crown. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Midgie Gladman, of California, won the girls' junior singles title by defeating Miss Josephine Crookshank, of California, 6-3, 6-3.

NOTES of the BOXERS

PETE ZIVIC and Tommy Crowley, local boxers, are booked for bouts out of town tonight. Zivic meets Tony Carney at Holyoke, Mass., and Crowley mixes with Maxie Holub at Canton. Both are main bouts.

Bobby Garcia and Joey Glick box over the 10-round route in New York tonight.

Jack Renault and Arthur DeKuh will meet in the 10-round windup of the weekly show in Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night. Johnny Urban, local heavyweight, Benny Cornstone of Florida will meet in another 10-rounder, and a semi-final will be between Monte Munn and Chief Metequah, the Indian.

Six amateur bouts will make up the card for the show to be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 234 and the Wilkinsburg Playgrounds Association at the Hunter street playgrounds Thursday night.

When Johnny Mellow comes here from Detroit to box Cuddy DeMarco in the main bout at the Duquesne Steel Park for Promoter Julus Beck next Monday night, it will mark his fourth appearance in the Pittsburgh district. He holds victories over K. O. Ferry and Freddie Boylstein and draws with DeMarco and Dick Conlon. He is a tough puncher and many of the fans thought he defeated DeMarco in their other meeting more than a year ago. Promoter Beck is receiving ticket reservations at Duquesne 21903.

Young Nanel, Swissvale flyweight, and Tommy Paul of Buffalo will box one of the six-round bouts at Erie Friday night.

TAD'S TIDBITS

Probably the greatest Dempsey booster in the world is "Scoop" Gleason, of the San Francisco Call.

Many years ago when Dempsey was a ham-and-beaner he dropped into the Call office in Frisco, and at that time "Scoop" was sport editor and his assistant was Warren Brown, now of Chicago. Dempsey's manager was Windy Winsor. Gleeson and Brown took a peek at Dempsey in his first Western scrap and declared him to be Grade A. They both have yelled themselves daffy ever since about the great Jack.

The writer recalls the wild scenes at the ringside in Toledo after Willard was down seven times. The big Kansan was sitting in a neutral corner dead to the world. His face was covered with blood and the referee had just counted 10. The writer was three feet away from Willard and the noise was so great the referee's count could not be heard. The bell had sounded at eight, but NO ONE heard it. At 10 the referee pointed to Dempsey saying, "Jack, you win."

Gleeson Still a Booster

Then the joint went nuts (as we say on the campus). Kearns pushed Dempsey towards his corner and told him to hurry to his dressing room. The writer, looking at Dempsey at that moment, spotted "Scoop" Gleeson leading Jack down the steps from the ring. Dempsey was smiling and bowing, but he wasn't smiling the way "Scoop" was. THAT was a smile. There never was a happier one. "Scoop" had picked him years ago and NOW he was a champion.

Well, "Scoop" is writing again. He sent this letter yesterday. It follows in part:

"I knew Sharkey didn't like them downstairs. As a matter of fact, Dempsey would have beaten Tunney if he had fought him that way. Tunney can't fight—and he's terrible unless you carry the fight to him. He looked good with that crazy Frenchman, Carpentier, the wild Dutchman Greb and Dempsey, because they came in. He just stood there with his left out and socked with the right hand.

"With Renault, Gibbons and other guys that ran away from him he was a bum. He'll never lead; just shuffle around on those big feet of his, hold and counter. Dempsey knows only one style of fighting—go in, grit his teeth and bang, bang the other fellow. The Dempsey who fought his way up to Willard would have chopped Tunney down in five or six rounds.

"Dempsey had only one chance against Sharkey and he knocked him cold. He had 40 against Tunney and he was so slow he couldn't let a punch go. That talk of Kearns, Dougherty and those birds that Dempsey never could hit a moving target is all bunk. They started to move and he made them stationary.

"I don't think any fellow that ever managed Dempsey, with one exception, ever realized how great a fighter he was. The exception is 'Windy' Winsor. Kearns never believed Dempsey capable of the fight he made against Firpo—that was a pip of a comeback after being knocked dizzy.

"While Dempsey was stalling after climbing into the ring, trying to find himself and win the fight, Kearns was so excited he was socking the ring post and scrapping with all the seconds. If Dempsey had been as excited as Kearns he would have been knocked out by Firpo.

"I like Dempsey—think he is a great fighter—the greatest I ever saw. Everybody went nuts about Ketchel, and I don't think he was in Dempsey's class.

"They tell me the Sharkey fight was a phoney. On that basis of reasoning the one in Chicago should be a fake, too, with Dempsey winning. They'll never make any money out of Tunney except by having him fight Dempsey.

"Well, if he can win them that way—he MUST BE A SMART GUY.

"You know these old guys bear watching. Grover Cleveland Alexander beat the Yanks in that last world series—and he was a castoff and a vet, too."

Dempsey's Best Booster Picks Him to Win Again

Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps

When Oswald was told that music could be produced from a saw, he said he didn't doubt that dance music might be played on a jig-saw:

You've seen a jig-saw oft, perhaps,
And no doubt you've seen it jiggle,
It's called a gig-saw sometimes, too,
But we never heard one giggle.

Pittsburgh Noted Educational Center

SCHOOLS UNIVERSITIES **THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH** COLLEGES ACADEMIES

Pittsburgh High In Education Ranking

By ALBERT GOUGH

Pittsburgh, "The Workshop of the World," has still another reputation of which to be proud—its schools, colleges, universities and academies!

Industry of course is the backbone of this great steel and manufacturing center, but the educational facilities here are considered among the finest in the country. Consider for a moment what this city alone offers in the way of universities and colleges. Surrounded on all sides by steel plants, manufacturing plants, coal mines and factories of nearly every description, are the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Duquesne University, rated among the best in higher institutions of learning.

The fame of Pitt for its schools of dentistry and pharmacy is widespread. There are no finer schools specializing in these studies anywhere in the country. Then there is Tech. Where in these United States can be found an institution embracing the arts and industrial training of the type taught here? Carnegie's engineers, her artists and her drama students are known throughout the breadth of the land. And accounting—there is no finer school of accounting anywhere than the "school on the bluff." Duquesne.

These are the outstanding institutions of higher learning in the city alone. Let us not forget Washington and Jefferson College, Allegheny, Grove City, Westminster and Waynesburg. Some of the country's leading statesmen, governors of states and college presidents in addition to hundreds of professional and business men are numbered among the graduates of W. & J. and the other Western Pennsylvania institutions, there alike in popularity and importance.

As to city schools, this district contains several of national repute. There is Shady Side Academy, Kiski, Pittsburgh Academy and many others. All contribute to Greater Pittsburgh's national importance as an educational center.

The public school system is based upon some of the most complete and efficient organizations of any metropolis. It is supplemented by a parochial group under the direction of the Rev. Paul Campbell, that few cities can ever hope to obtain. The elementary schools are equipped in the most modern manner and an eighth grade pupil has a training which will fit him to go out into the world to earn a living if it is impossible to continue schooling. Night schools, public and private, add to the facilities in such cases, however, and in this great city of industry, many men and women have found it advantageous to round out their education in this manner. The night schools are operated by all of the city's universities and many high schools as well as private organizations.

The city and county high schools are particularly worthy of consideration in the network of educational facilities here. Under Dr. William M. Davidson's supervision, this part of the education of the city's youth has advanced to the stage of absolute perfection, as it is known today. New buildings and equipment have been added from time to time until there is at the present time no group of secondary schools anywhere in the country that can surpass Pittsburgh's.

Just last spring, the city's high school building program was brought to completion at a cost of millions of dollars, including the opening of several schools with the most modern equipment ever conceived. The country's building program is still going on and surrounding counties report similar activity.

No matter what season of the year is at hand, education is never at a standstill in this district. Summer schools are operated by practically every institution in Western Pennsylvania and in addition to these conferences are held by business and professional interests. The recent conference on social service work at the Pennsylvania College for Women recalls the value of this kind of educational service to the community at large. Prominent men and women from all parts of the country attended the sessions which were open to the public as well as the public school teachers who attended. P. C. W. for the summer course on Frick scholarships.

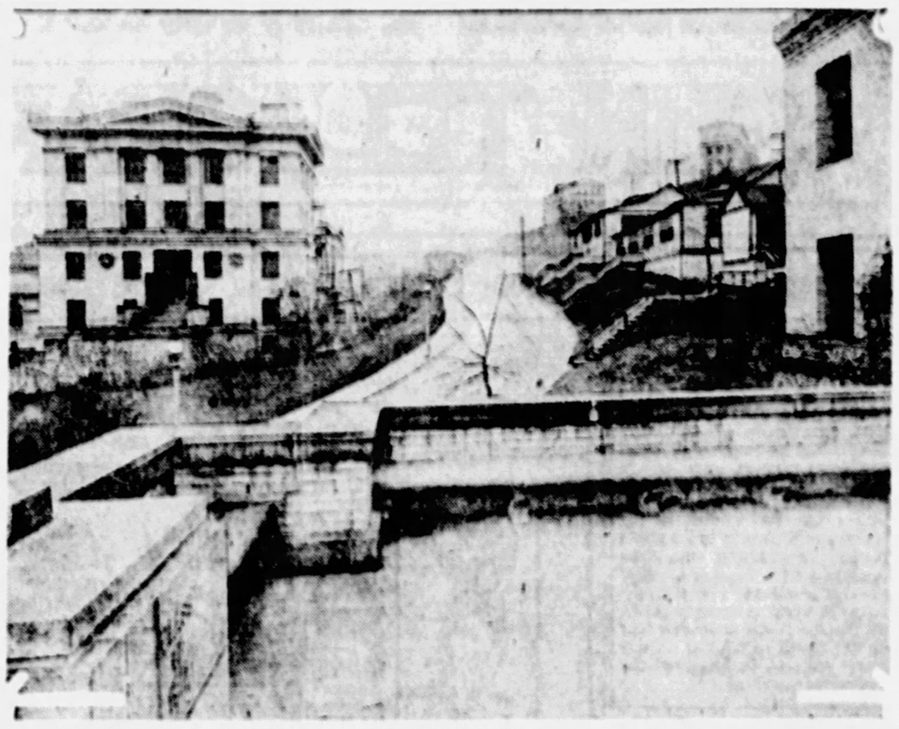
PGH. ACADEMY MEETS SUCCESS

Few schools have enjoyed the success attained by the Pittsburgh Academic and Business College during its first year, which came to a close July 6. This success has been due to several new ideas inaugurated by President J. I. Zerbe, formerly of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, to the efficient teaching and to the high quality of the student body. A co-operative scheme of the college whereby the students, during the half-day they are not in class sessions, are permitted to do clerical work for outside firms for which the students receive a profit-sharing wage, has been very attractive to high school graduates and college students.

KING SCHOOL IN 47TH YEAR

The Byron W. King School of Oratory is beginning its forty-seventh year of activity in cultivating for its students the power of superior speech and personality. Distinction in speech and manner are valuable assets for the business man as well as for those engaged in the professions.

SCENE ON CAMPUS AT PITT



THAW HALL, LOOKING FROM STATE HALL.

WEBSTER HALL POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Webster Hall Hotel, located in Pittsburgh's educational center, almost within a stone's throw of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh, is popular with students at both institutions, both as a place to live and as a place for social functions.

With its two hand ball courts, fully equipped gymnasium and swimming pool on the top floors, its card and billiard rooms, showers on every floor and Spanish Garden and radio-equipped lounges and dining rooms, Webster Hall offers exceptionally attractive living quarters for out-of-town male students. Many members of the faculty in addition to more than 100 students, made Webster Hall their home last semester.

In addition to the regular collegiate dances, smokers and other interesting features are planned for this year, as well as a number of fraternity and other school affairs.

R. L. Mosena, managing director of Webster Hall Hotel, has arranged for special rates for university students, and already many reservations have been made for the coming term.

SMALL COLLEGE TURNS OUT LEADERS

The numerous recent editorials indicting colleges and universities for deficiencies in preparing an educated leadership for America are not justified when applied to the small denominational school, according to a statement by President Paul R. Stewart of Waynesburg College.

"In the past," said Mr. Stewart, "the nation looked to the colleges for educational, political and religious leaders. The collegiate course was planned almost entirely for ministers and teachers. Suddenly arrives the materialistic present with the rapid evolution of state institutions and technical schools having their undergraduate curricula designed for technical training. The old classical scholars have not fallen off in numbers but are far out-numbered by young engineers and technicians. However, the world-hunger for leaders of moral and religious thought is still insatiable, and it is small wonder so many writers are alarmed when they seek on a percentage basis for undergraduates in training for the vicarious vocations. We believe their fears are in large measure groundless. We are, nevertheless, challenged to restate our policies. We believe the little church schools must leave technical education to the state institutions and technical schools, while they with smaller enrollment and closer individual attention continue to guide the moral, religious and political thought of the future. Our faculties must consist of men and women specially trained and consecrated for this purpose, and our curricula must consist of educational gems designed to develop leaders. Waynesburg College, the school of Senator Albert B. Cummins, William Curtis Parabee, and William H. Black, rededicates herself to this service. With hope assured we affirm that our output will increase as we are granted increased resources."

Waynesburg College this year graduated a class of 39. Practically all of them are placed in excellent positions.

10,207 in Pitt Classes In Last School Year

THE largest enrollment in the history of the University of Pittsburgh was reached during the last school-year. The number of students in the university in 1926-27 was 10,207. This total does not include the 1,819 persons taking courses in extension, that is, students taking classes offered off the campus by members of the University faculty. These students in extra-mural classes brought the school's total enrollment for the year to 12,026. Approximately 67 per cent of the student body came from Allegheny county, with 43 per cent coming from the city of Pittsburgh. Ninety-three per cent of the Pitt students come from Pennsylvania.

Peabody High School led the other high schools of the city in the number of 1926 graduates entering the local university. Forty-eight entered the freshman class in Pitt from Peabody. From Schenley there were 47; Allegheny sent 34; Fifth Avenue, 25; Langley, 14; South High, 14; South Hills, 13; Westinghouse, 13, and David B. Oliver, 6.

Other statistics reported by the registrar of the university show that 14 foreign countries were represented in the student body last year and that between 50 and 1,000 students representing 44 states were in attendance. Of the 16 schools and divisions of the university, the college had the largest enrollment with 2,349 students. The downtown division, in which late afternoon and evening classes were offered, had 2,264 enrolled. The School of Education had a student body of 1,745. The College also led with the number of degrees granted, the number being 238. Two hundred sixteen degrees were granted in the School of Education and 209 in the School of Dentistry. A total of 1,109 degrees were granted by the university in 1926-27, 795 going to men and 314 to women.

CURRY COLLEGE HERE 66 YEARS

Curry College, with more than 66 years of successfully training young men and women for business careers and graduates at work in offices of large corporations throughout the district, is planning to open for the fall term as usual. As in previous years, a large enrollment already has been listed and a great many more are expected to add their names to the school roster in the next month.

Curry is a business school exclusively. None but business courses are offered and special attention has been given to the needs of successful men and women. The major course offered is business administration, a complete consolidation of several of the other minor courses.

CONCERT SERIES OPENS HERE OCT. 31

The former Edith Taylor Thomson concerts, which ran for 12 seasons in Pittsburgh, will be combined with the former Hertz Popular Concerts into one de luxe series. This unusual course, which will be presented at Carnegie Music Hall, embraces both instrumentalists and singers, one opera and a novelty program of singing and dancing.

"The Beggars Opera," the first attraction in the series, comes to Pittsburgh Monday, October 31, direct from a four-year run at the Lyric Theater, Hammersmith, London. The second number will be given Thursday, November 24, entitled "Spanish Night," which includes dancing, singing and music of Spain with Doris and Cornelia Niles and Gil Valeriano as the principals in this unique program.

Louis Graveure, the Belgium baritone, will be the third attraction in the Hertz series. Mr. Graveure returns to Pittsburgh Friday, January 20, after four years' absence. Two Croatians, Zlatko Balokovic, violinist, and Zulic Dragun, tenor, will appear here Friday, February 3, as the fourth attraction. Mr. Balokovic needs no introduction for he impressed music lovers here very favorably two seasons ago.

On Friday, March 2, the final attractions of the series will be given, and will include two world famous piano stars, Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, in a duo recital, which promises to be one of the outstanding concerts of the season.

In addition to the above series Mr. Hertz will present a number of separate attractions, the first of which will be John McCormack, at Syria Mosque, Thursday evening, December 1.

Webster Hall

America's Finest Club Hotel

Special Rates for University Students

Swimming Pool, Completely Equipped Gymnasium and Handball Courts

Reservations Are Being Made Now

"MY HEART IS IN THE WORK" Andrew Carnegie 1900

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY IN PITTSBURGH

THOMAS STOCKHAM BAKER, *President*

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*Deceased

College of Industries - College of Engineering - College of Fine Arts

Margaret Morrison Carnegie College

Each College is a specialized, effective training institution which gives a careful grounding in the tested fundamentals of each subject. Collectively, the Colleges comprise a broader unit which matches the conception of a university as an agency of social and intellectual leadership. There is preparation for, devotion to and effort toward the advancement of pure science no less than toward the balanced preparation of men and women for the arts, the practical employments, the technological pursuits. The serious student may sense the existence of—and his part in—the world-wide community of science.

Faculties are drawn from both the United States and abroad. They number many technical experts. Special lecturers, including foremost American and Continental research scientists, and active executives of industry and commerce, supplement the regular schedules.

Physical equipment in many respects is unsurpassed. Fifty-three acres of campus provide a spacious setting for imposing, efficiently-designed buildings, housing seventy-three classrooms, fifty-six laboratories, fourteen lecture halls, thirteen drawing rooms, thirteen shops, twenty-one studios and six music rooms. Upon or near the campus are twenty-two dormitory buildings.

Registration: September 8th, 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th; Classes begin September 14th. For Night Classes, interviews Monday evenings May 1st to September 1st inclusive, 7:30 to 9:00, thereafter Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, to September 28th; Registration evenings, September 28th, 29th, 30th, 7:00 to 9:00; Classes begin October 3rd.

FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION ADDRESS: THE REGISTRAR.

College of Industries

Four-year courses in building construction; heating, ventilating and plumbing; works, — sales, — automotive service, — management; printing; industrial education (for teachers). Wide range for special short courses in the trades. Fully equipped forge, foundry, machine, electrical welding, pattern, carpentry, sheet-metal, masonry, plumbing, heating and ventilating, printing shops.

College of Engineering

Standard courses in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and mining engineering; chemistry, physics and mathematics. Optional courses in electrical construction and heat engineering.

College of Fine Arts

Five-year courses in architecture; four-year courses in painting and decoration, music, drama, sculpture. Special short courses, normal art, architecture. Music practice rooms, studios, drawing rooms, exhibition rooms. Institute Theatre.

Margaret Morrison Carnegie College

Four-year courses in household economics, costume economics; secretarial studies (these courses may be arranged for teachers' training also); social work, general science, library training. Equipment includes workrooms, offices, laboratories, gymnasium, recreation rooms, parlors.

EVENING COURSES — Colleges of Industries, Engineering and Fine Arts offer, primarily for ambitious men and women who wish to qualify for increased responsibilities and earnings, industrial courses (machinery, building construction, drafting, electricity, chemistry, printing); courses for teachers of industrial training; general studies courses, mathematics, physics, English; engineering courses (civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical); chemistry; fine arts courses (architecture, free-hand drawing, painting and illustration, design, decoration, music, drama, sculpture); and elective subjects. Applications should be filed promptly.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

JOHN G. BOWMAN, A. M., LL. D., Chancellor

Co-educational Founded 1787 Non-Sectarian

STATE HALL, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

THE COLLEGE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
SCHOOL OF MINES
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
GRADUATE SCHOOL
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
SCHOOL OF LAW
ALLEGHENY OBSERVATORY
MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH
RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION
SUMMER SESSION
DOWNTOWN DIVISION

RADIO STUDIO

FALL REGISTRATION, SEPTEMBER 19-24

FOR BULLETINS AND INFORMATION, ADDRESS THE REGISTRAR

LIBRARY SCHOOL OFFERS FINE COURSE

Since its founding in 1890 as a training school for children's librarians, the Carnegie Library School has kept pace with the development in library work until now it offers not only an unusually fine course in children's work, but courses in general library work and library work with schools.

When the Carnegie Library School opens for the fall term on September 12, it will have among its students graduates of Vassar, Cornell, Wooster, Syracuse, Westminster, Pennsylvania College for Women, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, University of Chicago, Wilson and other well-known colleges in the United States.

MANY COURSES AT URSULINE

Instruction for girls along advance lines according to the most progressive ideas and intellectual development is the aim of Ursuline Academy, Wineglddle avenue, near Penn. The girls are taught under the direction of the Ursuline order.

The order was founded 400 years ago by St. Angela de Merici expressly for the education of young women.

SOLOIST TRAINED MORE THAN 2,500 STUDENTS

William R. Gardner, Pittsburgh soloist, has instructed more than 2,500 pupils in his 30 years of voice training in the Western Pennsylvania district. Mr. Gardner has been connected with Dr. Little's conservatory for the past six years and at the present time is the soloist at the Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side. Previously he taught voice at Beaver College for six years.

TRAINS WOMEN FOR BUSINESS

Combining instruction along modern lines of business, ability to meet the public, strong foundation of technical knowledge, with the older ideals of deportment, graciousness, conversational as well as business English, and spiritual growth and appreciation as well as commercial achievement, Grace Martin's Secretarial School is engaged in giving to the business world the highest type of business woman.

The school was organized as the Liberty School of Business in 1915. Grace Martin's Secretarial School trains women for the most important kind of secretarial work, giving courses in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial law, office practice, the languages, with special attention to English and personal training.

The school is located on the eighteenth floor of the Keenan Building at Seventh street and Liberty avenue.

Westminster College Opens September 14

Westminster College, founded in 1852, plans to open its 1927-28 season on September 14. Recognized as an institution of high scholastic rank, the New Wilmington (Pa.) school appeals particularly to people who value modern college training under thorough and scholarly instruction.

The college is located in New Wilmington, Lawrence county, on the Shenango branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, nine miles north of New Castle and about 60 miles north of Pittsburgh. The college town overlooks one of the most beautiful valleys in the state and is favored by a healthful climate, pure water, etc. Fine motor roads run through New Wilmington with frequent bus service north and south between Sharon and New Castle, adding to the convenience of travel.

Last year, the main building of the college was destroyed by fire. Construction work has already begun for replacement of this structure which was erected in 1861. The new building will be called "Old Main Memorial." It will be collegiate gothic in style, of native stone and will contain the college offices, class rooms and chapel. The main part of the building will be approximately 200 feet long and 80 feet wide. On the main axis, facing the gymnasium and the proposed campus development, will be a gothic tower, 110 feet high.

The entrance will be a gothic arched doorway at the base. The building, together with the Robert Audley Browne residence hall for men, which is now under construction, will give Westminster two of the finest college buildings in the district.

RANGE OF "Y" COURSES WIDE

Courses for the young man just getting started in life are included in the fall program of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. schools, according to the announcement of T. A. Robinson, Jr., chairman of the educational committee. Among the courses to be offered this year are accounting, business law, salesmanship, public speaking, purchasing, automobile mechanics, window trimming, show-card writing and industrial management.

Y. M. C. A. TRAINS FOR BUSINESS AND COLLEGE

The Central Preparatory School and the Central College of Commerce will continue to operate at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., it was stated in the announcement of the program for fall and winter at the Wood street institution.

The Central Preparatory School is conducted at night, specializing in first grade high school work in English, mathematics, history, languages, science, junior engineering and junior business. The school has been accredited by the State Department of Public Instruction and its credits are accepted by the leading colleges and universities. The fall semester will begin September 7.

Work in the College of Commerce, practical work under experienced instructors is offered in the subjects of advertising, business law, business English, letters and reports, life insurance, tax and business insurance, real estate, real estate law, practical speaking, salesmanship, show card writing, traffic management. The fall semester begins September 20.

MUSIC STORE OFFERS UNUSUAL SERVICE

From a force of four employes operating in a small shop, Volkwein Brothers, in 34 years, has grown into one of the leading music houses of Pittsburgh, offering to the public a complete catalog of sheet music, instruments and other phases of the art. The band and orchestra department is the largest of its kind in the state. And the quartet and chorus divisions are equally valuable.

J. C. Volkwein directs the business of the concern and R. G. Volkwein does the buying and directs the sales force. The brothers have done much to encourage local composers, promoting the sale of their works and aiding numerous students toward obtaining publication.

MANY TAKE BUSINESS COURSES AT INSTITUTE

In the last third of a century many thousands of young people have settled the question, "What Is to Be My Future Occupation?" by taking a business course at Park Institute and letting the old question answer itself. The fall term, opening September 6, offers the opportunity for one more group of young people to prepare to take their places in the most interesting of all occupations—business.

Park Institute has been serving the young people of the city along this line for 38 years. Its location on the North Side makes it especially accessible to the people of the North Side and north boroughs.

EAST LIBERTY Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS
PITTSBURGH, PA.

A four-year program in Business Administration, including Accounting, Salesmanship, English, Public Speaking, Business Law and other subjects.
Special Courses in Show Card Writing, Window Trimming, Drawing, Mathematics, Auto Mechanics and other subjects.
EVENING CLASSES ONLY. Phone Hiland 1400.
Cut out this ad—check course you are interested in and send with name and address to Samuel Hayford, Educational Secretary, 122 Whitfield St.
Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

A Pittsburgh Institution

The history of any institution is the best criterion of its true worth

SINCE its establishment in 1882, the Pittsburgh Academy has contributed materially to the progress of Pittsburgh. Its graduates—over 11,000 trained men and women—today are leaders in business and in the professions, vital factors in the growth and advancement of the "hub of the industrial and educational world."
PITTSBURGH ACADEMY IS AN INSTITUTION OF PROVEN WORTH. Its reputation—one of honor, confidence and esteem, has been built up with the passing years, and the explanation of its leadership is contained in one word representing an ideal that Pittsburgh Academy has so successfully striven to realize—that of SERVICE. Upon this foundation—intelligent, faithful and constant service to its students and graduates—P. A. has become a PITTSBURGH INSTITUTION OF PROVEN WORTH.

COURSES
College Preparatory High School Equivalent
Private Secretary
Shorthand and Typewriting
Bookkeeping and Accounting
Stenotypy
Business Administration
General Education for Older Students
Teachers' Training Course

SESSIONS
DAY SCHOOL
8:45 to 3:45 Daily
NIGHT SCHOOL
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
5:00 to 7:00
6:00 to 8:00
7:00 to 9:00
8:00 to 10:00
SPECIAL CLASSES
Private Tutoring Scheduled by Consultation.

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY students have the benefit of a system of instruction developed and perfected during the last forty-five years. Equipment and facilities that are complete and modern, and a sympathetic and competent faculty, specialists in their subjects, are other advantages enjoyed by the Pittsburgh Academy students.
A schedule composed of Academy and Business Subjects may be arranged. For instance, a student in the Private Secretary or Business Administration Course may take French, Spanish, History, Biology, etc.
THE DOMINANT CHARACTERISTIC OF THE PITTSBURGH ACADEMY is the Age and Maturity of the Student Body. Children and those not possessing a serious, determined attitude toward study are excluded.

Write or Phone for Catalog

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
The School of Practical Education
531 Wood Street
ESTABLISHED 1882 PHONES: ATLANTIC 5014—GRANT 5641

PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SHADY SIDE ACADEMY

JUNIOR SCHOOL
Ellsworth and Morewood Aves.
For Boys 6-12.
Fall Term Begins September 26, 1927.
Day Students only.

SENIOR SCHOOL
In the country.
Fox Chapel Road, Aspinwall, Pa.
For Boys 12 and above.
Prepares Boys for all Colleges and Universities.
Fall Term Begins September 20, 1927.
Boarding and Day Students.

Golf, Tennis, Track, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey

SUMMER SCHOOL
Now in session at the Country School, closes Sept. 9th.

For information, Telephone Sterling 1225, or write Shady Side Academy, Drawer G, Oakland Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carnegie Library School
A Department of the Carnegie Institute
Pittsburgh
One-year courses in
Library Work with Children
Library Work with Schools
General Library Work
A catalogue will be sent upon request

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Founded in 1787
WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA
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Builder of Men
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A Strong Coeducational College
COURSES IN ARTS, SCIENCE, COMMERCE, CHEMISTRY, MUSIC AND FINE ARTS
Attractive campus and complete equipment, including a modern gymnasium and beautifully appointed dormitories for men and women.
STRONG FACULTY, HEALTHFUL CLIMATE, HELPFUL ENVIRONMENT, DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT
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This year we have the best alignment of courses matched to modern business administered by the strongest corps of teachers ever offered to young men and women aspiring to business careers.
P. S. Spangler, President
SEND FOR "THE PROOF"

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
113th Year
Fall Term Opens Tuesday, September 13, 1927
Courses leading to Degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.
Prepares Teachers for State Certificates.
Included in all Lists of Standard American Colleges.
Has had for many years chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic honor society.
One of every twenty-four men graduated from Allegheny is in "Who's Who in America."
Two million dollar plant. 64,000 books in a modern Library.
Allegheny limits its enrollment that it may have adequate faculty and equipment for its body of students.
For catalogue, address
Registrar's Office, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
PITTSBURGH, PA.
College of Arts, College of Science and School of Music reopen September 12.
School of Law and School of Pharmacy reopen September 19.
School of Education opens September 19.
School of Accounts and Graduate School reopen October 3.
Registration for freshmen begins August 29.
Registration for upperclassmen begins September 1.
High Schools Reopen September 7. Registration August 29 to September 6.
For catalogue address the Registrar. Resident and Day-Students.
VERY REV. M. A. HERR, C. S. Sp., LL. D., President.

PARK INSTITUTE
THE ONLY BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL ON THE NORTH SIDE
Is enrolling students now for the Fall Term to open just after Labor Day.
Beginners and Advanced Classes in Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Allied Subjects.
Day and Night Sessions
Phone for appointments in the evenings, Fairfax 1212. Write or call for schedules and rates to North Ave., near Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pennsylvania College For Women
Woodland Road — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Four years of required and elective courses lead to the degree of A. B. Courses in education combine the teacher's certificate with this degree. Professional certificates granted in special departments of Social Service, Music and Spoken English.
Dormitories provide an attractive home life. Enrollment divided between boarding and day students.
Day students share the social and club life of the college. Athletic field affords opportunities for outdoor activities.
College Year Opens Tuesday, September 20, 1927
Write for Catalogue and Illustrated Booklet
President, CORA HELEN COOLIDGE, Litt. D.
Dean, MARY HELEN MARKS
Secretary, MARGARET A. STUART

Central Preparatory School
Standard accredited high school work acceptable for college entrance.—Mon., Wed. and Thurs. nights—6:30 to 9:30.
Fall semester begins Sept. 7
ASK FOR CATALOG.

Y.M.C.A.
DOWNTOWN SCHOOLS, Wood and Third

Central College of Commerce
Practical Courses in Advertising, Business Law, English, Life Insurance, Real Estate, Practical Speaking, Salesmanship, Show Card Writing, Traffic Management, Tues. and Thurs. nights, 6 to 8. Fall Semester begins Sept. 20.
ASK FOR CATALOG.

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY IN 46TH YEAR

In September, Pittsburgh Academy commences its forty-sixth year. Many changes have taken place in Pittsburgh since the founding of the academy, notable among them being the remarkable development in education.

In 1867, when the Pittsburgh Academy was established, Pittsburgh was known principally as an industrial city and its educational facilities were limited. Today within the city's limits are found three leading universities with an annual enrollment of more than 20,000 students. There are a score or more of private schools offering business training and college preparatory studies. In addition, the public school system compares favorably with school systems in other large cities.

With this tremendous development and growth Pittsburgh Academy has kept pace. It has adapted its courses of study and its facilities to meet the needs of the community which it serves, and its present position is a tribute to its principles and methods of instruction.

In 1881 the academy occupied Neville Hall at Fourth and Liberty avenues. The first year there was an enrollment of 70 students. A faculty of four instructors assisted the founder, the late J. Warren Lytle.

Today the academy occupies three floors of the Altman Building, 531 Wood street. The building has been remodeled to suit the needs of the school.

More than 11,000 young men and women have been educated in the academy. The enrollment in 1926-1927 was drawn from 160 cities and towns in Pennsylvania, from 27 states and also from the following foreign countries: England, Ireland, Canada, Scotland, Italy, Germany, Russia, Bohemia and Austria.

Methods at "Kiski" Appeal to Visitors

The rapid development of fine roads in Western Pennsylvania has given thousands of more persons this year a better idea of the Kiskiminetas Springs School for Boys at Saltsburg, Pa. For months the number of visitors has increased and the interest shown in the school as a result of these visits has proved remarkable.

Kiski not only takes pains to develop its boys athletically, but it does so with the same view that athletic development is not so much an end as a means. Rather than stress athletics to the point where victory overshadows all else, the emphasis is so placed that the boy is developed physically in order that he may make a better man, mentally and from the point of view of character. Just as much emphasis is placed upon scholarship and this results in a balanced preparatory education ideally fitting boys for their college education.

The educational work of Kiski is decidedly personal in character. This is shown by the system of preceptor supervision which is in use. Each preceptor there are five—not only carries on his regular duties, but he has his office also in his home. There the boys come in the evenings for extra coaching in difficult lessons, or to consult him on some of the many problems which always arise for every boy during the school year.

The five preceptors are individually responsible for direct and successful supervision of one-fifth of the student body, numbering approximately 300. Together they form the board of principals, which governs the school and its policies.

Every week the faculty of 17 teachers meets at the home of the president, Dr. A. W. Wilson, to discuss the work of the students, and special conferences are held to talk over the classification of each boy, who is thus permitted to progress as rapidly as he is capable of doing.

DUQUESNE HAS RECORD YEAR

Three thousand, two hundred and seventy-five students were registered in the 10 colleges and divisions of Duquesne University during the year just closed. This is the greatest enrollment in the history of the school. Every classroom on the campus and in the downtown school were used.

The Holy Ghost Fathers, with the Very Rev. M. A. Hehir at their head, while intrusting the special work of the departments to specialists maintain the general management and control of the university.

P. C. W. OFFERS VARIETY OF COURSES

For girls who desire a cultured background, Pennsylvania College for Women offers a four-year course from which they may obtain a bachelor's degree which will enable them to teach or to enter any professional school or they may receive training in social service, music or dramatics.

The college also keeps its students physically fit. A gymnasium, equipped for basketball, volleyball and calisthenics is provided, in addition to an outdoor athletic field and two tennis courts. Tournaments in the various athletic sports are held between classes, and competition is keen among the girls.

Each year 100 teachers of the city schools are privileged to enjoy the advantages of the college through the Frick Commission, which provides these scholarships for the short summer term. For three weeks in July speakers are obtained to give short lectures each day. Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge and her assistants aim to give the teachers as much of college life as possible. The academic work during the summer period is supervised by Miss Martha Hoyt, appointed by the Frick Commission.

HIGH STANDARDS AID CARNEGIE TECH GROW

In less than a quarter of a century the Carnegie Institute of Technology has demonstrated by its growth from the industrial school stage to the front ranks of technological institutions that the progress of an educational institution is less a matter of years than quality of service. For it was only 23 years ago that the schools founded by Andrew Carnegie began to train young men and women to earn their livelihoods. In this short span of years, Carnegie Tech has advanced to the point where it is now recognized throughout the world as one of America's great institutions.

That the Carnegie Institute of Technology is now a typical institution of national importance has been repeatedly attested in the past few years by the reports of its widespread enrollment. Last year the students came from 43 states, the District of Columbia and 18 foreign countries.

What is probably one of the chief reasons for the development of Carnegie Institute of Technology is the high scholarship required of its students. It is something of a distinction to be able to enter this institution as a candidate for a degree. It is a much greater distinction to be graduated. The result of this policy of maintaining higher-than-the-average standards of class work has obviously decreased rather than retarded the enrollment, and, reports from the institution emphasize, the most important result of these standards has been the improvement in the general caliber of the students who now apply for admission.

Established primarily as a technological institution, the range of the courses at Carnegie Tech touches nearly every branch of every industry and the fields of art. Its College of Engineering, according to recurring evidence from educators and industrial executives, is now ranked among the two or three foremost engineering schools in the country. The Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, in filling the need for technical training for women, has rapidly grown in student enrollment and importance, while the College of Fine Arts has met with such success that each year its capacity for new students is severely taxed.

ADDITIONAL EDUCATIONAL NEWS ON PAGE 27

GROVE CITY HAS GOOD YEAR

At the commencement exercises, June 15, the largest class in the history of Grove City College was graduated. The class numbered 111.

The college year, 1926-1927, was an outstanding year in the history of the college. During the year the average enrollment was higher than any previous year. The indebtedness of the college was removed, the endowment was substantially increased and the plant and equipment were improved.

Among the new faculty appointments for the year 1927 and 1928 are Glenn Holmes of the University of Washington, Associate Professor of Accounting; A. G. Wood of the University of Chicago, Professor of Biology; George A. Bunnett of Ohio State University, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and William Harmon, a graduate of Grove City College, Assistant in Physics and Mathematics.

HONOR BROUGHT TO BOYDS

From among the many beautiful young women attending Boyd Business College the judges have selected Mary Milmack of Carnegie, as "Miss Pittsburgh of 1927," and Margaret Morgan, another graduate as the alternate.

These girls both have pursued secretarial courses at Boyds. Miss Morgan had yet having been in school long enough to complete her course. Miss Milmack has been employed as a secretary for some time.

The school offers a three-month course in secretaryship, and gives the complete business course in eight months. The school makes a strong appeal to visitors.

The school is under the direction of H. R. Hough, former high school principal, and H. S. Finley, shorthand and typewriting expert.

CONCERT SERIES FOR 1927-28 ARRANGED

May Beegle, manager of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, has announced an interesting list of symphony orchestras which will be heard here during the coming season. A series of seven Friday night and Saturday afternoon concerts will be given in Syria Mosque.

Opening the series will be the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, on November 4 and 5. This will be an important event to students of music as well as thousands of local persons who delight in hearing good music.

Other orchestras to be heard include the New York Philharmonic for three pairs, two pairs to be conducted by William Mengelberg, and one pair by Arturo Toscanini, who has not visited Pittsburgh for seven years. The dates for the New York Philharmonic visits are November 11-12, January 6-7 and March 9-10.

The New York Symphony Orchestra will also return for one pair under the leadership of Walter Damrosch. Mr. Damrosch's welcome here last season was an unusual demonstration, and while it was announced as his farewell visit, he has been prevailed upon by Pittsburgh friends to come again this season.

The other two orchestras completing the series of seven are the Cleveland Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor, on December 9-10, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, Henri Verbrugghen, conductor, February 10-11.

Another event that will add special interest to the season will be the appearance of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, including 200 voices, who will give the choral part of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Minneapolis Orchestra on February 10 and 11. The soloists with the choir will be Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Nevada Van der Veer, contralto; Judson House, tenor, and Fraser Gange, bass.

MAY BEEGLE CONCERTS

EIGHT STELLAR EVENTS — SYRIA MOSQUE, 1927-28

Fri. Eve. Oct. 21	GIGLI — World's Greatest Tenor
Wed. Eve. Nov. 2	MARION TALLEY — Metropolitan Opera Soprano
Thur. Eve. Nov. 17	Lawrence TIBBETT — Baritone — and — Kathryn MEISLE — Contralto
Thur. Eve. Dec. 15	Manhattan Grand Opera — "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Tues. Eve. Jan. 17	KOCHANSKI — "A Personality Among Violinists"
Mon. Eve. Feb. 6	SCHIPA — Premier Lyric Tenor Chicago Opera
Mon. Eve. Feb. 20	GUY MAIER — and — LEE PATTISON — In a recital for two pianos
Thur. Eve. March 15	GALLI-CURCI — Coloratura Soprano—Metropolitan Opera

Subscriptions open NOW at office of May Beegle, 934 Union Trust Building. Prices (including 8 events): $8, $10, $13, $16.50, $20, $21. (Plus 10% tax.) Atlantic 3053. Early Reservation Advised.

Pittsburgh Orchestra Association Announces
7 Friday Nights and 7 Saturday Afternoons
SYRIA MOSQUE — 12th SEASON — 1927-1928

November 4-5	BOSTON SYMPHONY — Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
November 11-12	New York Philharmonic — Willem Mengelberg, Conductor
December 9-10	Cleveland Orchestra — Nikolai Sokoloff, Conductor
January 6-7	New York Philharmonic — Willem Mengelberg, Conductor
January 27-28	NEW YORK SYMPHONY — Walter Damrosch, Conductor
February 10-11	Minneapolis Orchestra — Henri Verbrugghen, Conductor, and Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh in Beethoven's 9th Symphony
March 9-10	New York Philharmonic — Arturo Toscanini, Conductor

Subscriptions open NOW for Evening and Afternoon Series at office of May Beegle, Manager, 934 Union Trust Bldg. Evening Season Prices: $6.50, $7.50, $9, $11, $13, $16.50. Afternoon: $4, $5.50, $10, $12, $14. (No tax.)

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2 Nov. 24	SPANISH NIGHT OF DANCING AND SONG — Large Company
3 Jan. 20	LOUIS GRAVEURE — BARITONE
4 Feb. 3	BAUER - GABRILOWITSCH — PIANISTS
5 March 2	ZLATKO BALOKOVIC, Violinist — CULIC DRAGUN, Baritone

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1 in one day earned	$ 4.33
1 in one day earned	$ 3.90
1 in four weeks earned	$40.00
1 in four weeks earned	$32.00
1, a normal graduate, who without previous office training, completed our first secretarial course in ten months to fill a responsible position, earned in our school in the ten months	$161.74

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STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Lone Star Up Again On Local Board

Active bidding for Lone Star Gas carried the price of the shares to another new high record on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today and gave further evidence of the growing scarcity of the stock around current levels. Demand was evident at the start of business when the first sale was recorded at 40, as against the previous record of 40½ established in the late dealings Saturday. A few hundred shares changed hands from 40 to 40¼, after which there was a temporary lull in which the price sagged back to 40⅜. This recession uncovered a good-sized volume of buying orders, however, and was followed shortly by another spurt in which the price moved ahead to a level above the earlier top. The floor had no information on the stock other than the current reports that a "melon" is pending and that investors are adding to their holdings on long pull prospects. The other fuel stocks were quiet and practically unchanged.

Miscellaneous stocks were dull in the early session but a little activity developed during the afternoon. Standard Sanitary had a wide spread between the bid and offer but actual sales showed only a small fractional change from the previous close. Carbon Metals was in moderate demand and moved up to $14 a share on a few transactions. Glass stocks were a little unsteady. United States Glass changed hands at 12, a decline of a full point from its last previous price, while 20 shares Pittsburgh Plate Glass sold at 1290½, as against Saturday's price of 232. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was quiet around previous quotations.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Yellow Truck Under Pressure.

Yellow Truck and Coach had an uphreak in the first half of the session and stood out conspicuously by reason of the sensational advances recorded in other sections. A simultaneous decline in the preferred stock evoked apprehension as to the maintenance of the latter's dividend. Directors are expected to meet for action on the stock some September 9. The common has been rather prominent in the buying side for many months and has been bought on reports that General Motors, which controls the company, intends making it a leading factor in the commercial vehicle field. One step in this direction is the proposed plant in Michigan, which is expected to be the largest in the world. The street heard rumors today that the weakness was partly due to efforts of the pool to distribute stock brought in by the movement, while another reason advanced was that the Ford announcement of a new truck had caused some dumping of the Yellow shares.

—§—

Shorts Covering in 6,345.

Much of the buying in General Motors was attributed to shorts who were stated out of their position by the raise in the Stock dividend rate from $3.50 to a $4 annual basis. Steel common's rise to a new high record was thought to be for account of those who feel that the dividend policy will be more liberal and that extras will be forthcoming in addition to the regular quarterly payments. These hopes are based on the entrance of the Du Ponts into Steel and also to fact that the Morgan influence recently has been in the direction of more generous treatment of stockholders.

—§—

United States Steel Chairmanship.

The finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation is scheduled to meet tomorrow. The stock market community will probably learn then whether a successor to the late Elbert H. Gary as chairman of the United States Steel Corporation is to be chosen immediately or whether the selection will be delayed until the return from Scotland of J. P. Morgan, regarded as the most influential member of the board. If that body were to select a permanent chairman at that time it would be assumed by many that the person chosen will become the next chairman of the board of directors. The finance committee may at the same time decide that the entire board should be reorganized before the regular meeting on August 30 to name Mr. Gary's successor.

—§—

The Price Structure.

Not a few investors and traders have shunned the market for months because of its indicated high level, and looking at it as a whole their collective fears have not been without foundation. But the figures are arrived at by making up a list of perhaps a hundred selected issues out of twenty-five hundred or more and striking an average, hence it will be seen that the high level does not necessarily apply to many stocks on the list, while at the same time it may mean nothing short of progressive prosperity regarding some of the stocks used to compute the average. But good trading opportunities have been continually present and still remain, to that improvement in this connection is inferred for the coming autumn months following period of investment. There is a good deal of money seeking investment and credit is sound.

—§—

United States and Foreign Securities.

United States and Foreign Securities Corporation reports for six months ended June 30 net income of $1,193,126 after all charges and taxes, as against $838,031 in the 1926 period.

—§—

Fire Proofing Issue at 5.80 Per Cent.

Hornblower & Weeks and J. H. Holmes & Co. are offering $2,400,000 National Fire Proofing Company 20-year 5½ per cent sinking fund gold debentures, dated September 1, 1927, and due September 1, 1937, at 98½ and interest, to yield about 5.80 per cent.

—§—

Fisher's Index Number.

Prof. Irving Fisher's index number for third week in August was 139.9, against 139.8 in the previous week and 139.6 two weeks ago.

—§—

Insurance Sales Lower.

The sales of ordinary life insurance in the United States in July, 1927, totaled $488,676,000, according to figures just issued by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau. This is $12,053 lower than sales in last July. There have only been two months in the last six years in which sales have decreased over the preceding year. October, 1926, shows a 2 per cent decrease over the sales of October, 1925, and this July's sales indicate a 3 per cent loss over last July's record. The report includes the production of new paid-for ordinary insurance, exclusive of revivals, increases, dividend additions, reinsurance from other companies and group insurance, as reported by 41 companies having in force 85 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in the United State legal reserve companies.

—§—

Railroad Prospects.

Prospects for better rail earnings during the second half of 1927 than were realized in the first half of the year are indicated in forecasts of increased shipping requirements for the coming months. This increase is anticipated for the movement of crops, building materials, oil, coal and ore. Although a record volume of freight was handled during the first six months, operating revenues fell off $12,719,522 compared with last year, it is pointed out. Decreases in coal tonnage and increases in the less profitable freight accounted in part for the disparity.

—§—

World Beef Supply.

Indications are for a slightly smaller world supply of beef and veal in 1927 than was reported in 1926. This is intimated by the Department of Agriculture from statistics of slaughtering, meat production and exports during the first half of 1927 in eight important exporting and importing countries. Beef production in Argentina, however, is larger than last year. In Canada cattle production appears to be increasing, although a considerable proportion of the Canadian output of cattle, beef and veal is finding a market in the United States.

—§—

Shell Gets Two on Coast.

The Shell company has brought in two wells in the area near Ventura Field, California, its Taylor No. 11 producing 1,000 barrels daily and its Edison No. 14 doing 3,000 barrels.

—§—

California Output Increases.

California crude oil production in week ending August 20 averaged 615,500 barrels daily, an increase of 7,600 barrels over the corresponding week.

—§—

Youngstown Average 60.65 Per Cent.

Steel production in the Youngstown, O., district has increased slightly, but rolling mill schedules are at about the same level as the past week, roughly 60 to 65 per cent. Of the 12 independent open hearths, 11 are making steel against 10 the past week, while out of 127 sheet and jobbing mills among independents, 90 are rolling, practically unchanged.

—§—

Atchison Car Loadings.

Atchison in week ended August 13 handled 26,852 revenue freight cars against 21,853 in corresponding week last year.

—§—

Western Freight Movement.

For the first time in seven years railroads west of the Mississippi River have reported an increase in freight business relatively larger than the increase on the railways east of the river, says the Railway Age. In the first six months of 1927 freight business of the western lines increased 3.9 per cent while that of the eastern lines increased 2.4 per cent and that of the southern lines actually declined 1 per cent. Another interesting and perhaps significant fact is that this is the first time that the freight business of the western roads has in the first half of any year exceeded the freight business handled by them in the first half of 1926, the total for the year 1926 being, however, only a fraction over 1 per cent.

—§—

Railroad Employment Increases.

Class 1 railroads of the United States employed 1,770,141 persons as of the middle of May, 1927, as compared with 1,751,411 employed during the preceding month, according to statistics compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. During May the employes received compensation totaling $293,346,756, as against $282,582,-462 during April.

—§—

Out of the North.

Walter P. Austin, manager of C. D. Halsey & Co. and president of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, was at his desk today after three weeks of stalking the wary various "muskie" on Georgian Bay. Full details of his trip will require about three weeks in recital, but he was able to say yesterday that the "haul" was wonderful.

—§—

Money supply Abundant.

A feature of this morning's money market was a larger offering and lower rate for time money. Money for 20 and 60 days was nominal at 3½ per cent, and 90-day funds were placed at 4 per cent. Money for four months was nominal at 4 @4½ per cent and loaned at 4½. Call money is in abundance at the 3½ per cent renewal figure and the demand was light.

—§—

Complete Wheat Report Tomorrow.

A wheat outlook report containing an analysis of the entire wheat situation will be issued by the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture tomorrow at 2 o'clock, standard time.

—§—

More Spindles Active.

According to preliminary figures 26,-719,688 cotton spindles were in place in the United States on July 31, last, of which 22,337,402 were in operation at some time during the month, compared with 21,951,434 for July, 1926, the Census Bureau announced.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo-American Oil non vot.	18¾	19
Do voting	18¾	19
Borne Scrymser	90	95
Buckeye Pipe Line	54½	60½
Chesebrough Mfg.	108½	112
Continental Oil	18½	18¾
Cumberland Pipe Line	90	95
Eureka Pipe Line	80	85
Galena Signal Oil	87½	90
Do preferred	94	96
Do preferred (new)	101	103
Humble Oil	62½	62¾
Illinois Pipe Line	140	145
Indiana Pipe Line	80	84
International Petroleum	26½	27
Imperial Oil, Ltd.	24¾	25
National Transit	35	36
New York Transit	24	25
Northern Pipe Line	84	87
Ohio Oil	107½	108½
Prairie Oil & Gas	47½	48
Prairie Pipe Line	182½	184
Vacuum Oil	74	76
Solar Refining	192	197
Southern Pipe Line	78	81
South Penn Oil	160½	162½
South West Penn Pipe Line	74	77½
Standard Oil (Indiana)	57½	58
Standard Oil (Kansas)	395	405
Standard Oil (Kentucky)	332	342
Standard Oil (Nebraska)	260	267
Standard Oil (Ohio)	82	84
Do preferred	118	120
Swan & Finch	15	15½
Vacuum Oil	128½	129

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Frost report from Northern Alberta, coupled with strength in Liverpool based on unfavorable weather conditions abroad, were responsible for a firm undertone in the wheat market here. Temperatures as low as 30 degrees were noted in the Alberta provinces. After considerable commission house buying, which met with a good trade response, prices were 1@1¼ cents net higher, corn was firm on support from a leading commission concern.

Wheat closed firm at a net gain of ¾@1⅛ cents, corn advanced 1@1¼ cents, oats 3/8@¾ cents lower and provisions unchanged to 10c higher.

At noon wheat was ⅞@1c higher, corn was up 1¼@1⅝, oats showing a ¼c advance and provisions firm.

	Close Saturday	Close Today	Year Ago	Two Years Ago
WHEAT—				
September	1 40⅛	1 39½	1 41½	1 41½
December	1 43	1 42½	1 46	1 46
March	1 47		1 49½	1 49½
CORN				
September	1 11	1 09¾	1 11¾	1 11¾
December	1 15½	1 13¾	1 15¾	1 15¾
March	1 18½		1 18¾	1 18¾
OATS				
September	47	46¾	47	47
December	50½	49¾	50½	50½
March	53¾		53¾	53¾
RYE				
September	95½	95¼		
December	98¼	1 02¼		
March	1 03			1 04½
LARD				
September	11 47	11 42	14 02	12 50
October	11 82	11 77	14 37	12 97
RIBS				
September	11 75	11 70		
October	11 90	11 85		
BELLIES				
September	11 62	11 60		
October	13 35	13 30		

ODD LOT QUOTATIONS

ODD LOTS WANTED.

1 Diamond National Bank	425
1 Fidelity Title & Trust	470
1 Farmers Deposit National Bank	275
30 Blaw Knox	75
10 Jones & Laughlin, pfd.	120
25 Pittsburgh Plate Glass	230
20 Independent Brewing	4
1 Am. Vitrified Products	20½
25 Independent Brewing	11½

ODD LOTS OFFERED.

25 Independent Brewing	11½
20 Am. Window Glass Machine	79
20 Am. Window Glass Machine pfd.	97
45 Am. Window Glass Machine	58½
10 Pittsburgh Brewing pfd.	10
22 Investors Oil	1½
20 Standard Sanitary	91½
6 Standard Sanitary	92
10 National Fireproofing	85
15 Am. Vitrified Products	20
40 Mt. Oak Glass	99
1 Pittsburgh Plate Glass	232
20 Consolidated Ice	31
20 Am. Vitrified Products	22
4 Corporate Metals	15½
1 Diamond National Bank	450

METAL MARKET.

LONDON, Aug. 22—Standard copper, spot, £39 15s; futures, £40 15s. Electrolytic copper, spot, £50; futures, £50 10s. Tin, spot, £199 5s; futures, £198 5s. Lead, spot, £22 15s; futures, £23. Zinc, spot, £27 10s; futures, £27 15s.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

By Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

STOCKS	Today's High	Today's Low	Today's Close	Close Aug. 20	Close Aug. 13
Acme Coal	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝
Alaska Juneau	18⅛	18	18⅛	18	17⅞
Allied Chemical	157¾	155	157	155¾	152½
Allis-Chalmers	108¼	106¾	108¼	107	105
American Can	135⅞	135	135⅞		134
Do pref	45⅜	45½	45½	45	43¾
American Car & Foundry	104⅜	103	103¾	103	101
American Chain					
Do pref	100⅜	100½	100½	100½	100⅞
American Locomotive	115	112	113½	111½	106½
Do pref	100	100	100		96¾
American Power & Light	36	35⅞	36	35¾	36
American Radiator	13⅞	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13⅜
American Smelting & Refining	62⅞	62⅜	62¾	62	60
American Steel Foundries	47	46	47	46¾	45
American Sugar	46⅜	45⅞	46¼	45½	47⅜
American Tel & Tel	169¾	169	169⅝	169½	169¼
American Tobacco				143	142
Do B	142	142	142	142½	142¼
American Type Founders	151	150	150		
Do pref	111½	111½	111½		110
American Woolen	52¾	52	52		100
Anaconda Copper	27⅝	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	27⅜
Atchison	142	142	142	142½	142¼
Atlantic Coast Line	151	150	150		
Atlantic Refining	111½	111½	111½		110
Baldwin Locomotive	259	257	257¾	258¼	253¼
Baltimore & Ohio	122	121⅝	121¾	121⅝	119
Barnsdall A	29½	29½	29½	29⅜	29¼
Bethlehem Steel	78	74½	76	74¾	74
Do pref	110	109½	110		111
Borden	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	56½	53
Brooklyn Edison	74¼	73⅝	73⅞	73¾	74⅜
Brown Shoe	93	93	93		88
Buffalo & Susquehanna	16	16	16		15¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	64¼	62¾	64	62⅜	61¾
Do 7% pf	115½	115½	115½	116	115
Byers A M	24¼	23½	23⅝	23¾	24⅜
Do pref	101½	100	101¼		100¾
California Packing	46⅜	45⅜	46	45¾	45
Case J I	54¾	52⅜	53¾	52½	48⅝
Case T. Mch.	264¾	264	264	262	255
Central Leather	18¼	18¼	18¼		17½
Certain-teed Products	29	29	29	29	29¼
Cerro De Pasco	64⅜	63½	64	63⅜	63¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	169	167	169		167
Chicago Great Western	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Chicago Mil. St. P. & P.	7	7	7		7
Chicago & North Western	69¾	68¾	69¼	68¾	67¾
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	45⅜	45	45⅜	44¾	44⅞
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific	89¼	89¼	89¼	89	89
Chile Copper	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	27¾	27⅝
Chrysler	32⅜	30	31¼	30	119
Coca-Cola	176¾	176¾	176¾		177½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	110¼	108½	110	109	110½
Columbian Carbon	93¼	93¼	93¼		100⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	61¾	61½	61¾	61½	60¼
Commercial Credit	17	17	17		16¾
Commercial Solvents	25¾	25¼	25¼	25⅜	25¼
Commonwealth & Southern	36½	36¼	36½	36¼	35¾
Consolidated Gas	78¾	78½	78½	79⅜	77⅝
Continental Can	64¼	63¾	64		63⅝
Continental Insurance	39¾	39½	39¾		39½
Corn Products	70¾	70¼	70⅝	70	69
Coty Inc	90¾	90¼	90¼	90¼	91
Crucible Steel	91¼	89	90½	89⅜	90¾
Cuban Co	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	20¼	22½
Cudahy Pkg	49¼	48½	49¼		48½
Cuyamel F	49	48⅜	48⅜	49⅛	49⅜
Davison C	36⅜	35⅛	35⅛	34¾	32½
Deere Co pf	116	116	116	116	116½
Del. & Hud	209	208½	208½	208	208
Del. L. & W.	167¾	167	167¾	165¼	163½
Den Rio Grd	58½	58½	58½		55½
Det. Edison	152	151¾	152		151
Diamond M	131	131	131		134
Dodge Bros A	18¾	18¼	18¼	18½	19¾
Do pref	70¾	69	70	70¾	71½
Dome Mines	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛
Dunhill Int	50¼	50	50	50	
Dunqut DEN	300⅞	296½	298	295	333
Do deb	112	112	112		
Eastman Ko	167	167	167	166¾	164⅞
Eaton Axle	26	26	26	26	26½
El Auto Lt	93	91½	92½	91¼	89⅜
Elec. Boat	20⅞	19	20	20⅜	21¾
El Pow & Lt	25¼	24⅝	25¼	23⅜	22¼
El Refrig	15	14½	15	14⅝	16⅞
El Stor Bat	71⅜	70⅜	71⅜		69⅜
Endi Johns	71¾	71½	71¾	71¾	70⅝
Eng Pub Svc	32½	31¾	31⅞	31½	30¼
Do pref	105	105	105		
Equit Off	87⅞	87½	87⅞	87½	86
Erie R R	62¾	61¾	62	61⅝	61¼
Do 1st pf	62¾	61¾	61¾	62	61¾
Erie Sharon	31	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜	29⅜
Eureka Vac	68⅞	68	68⅜	66	69
Fairchild Av	38½	38½	38½		
Fed. M & S	152	151	152		
Federal Mot	20¾	19⅞	20¼	20	19⅜
Fifth Ph Fin	141	141	141		135
Firth Sterl	24	23¾	23⅝	24⅜	23⅜
Fisk Rub	16	16	16	16½	16
Do 1st pf	63½	63½	63½	63	
Fleischmann C	62¾	61¾	62⅜	61⅜	59½
Foundation C	58	56	56½		59
Fox Film A	64½	64¼	64¼	64	62½
Freeport Tex	74⅜	73¾	74	73⅜	72
Gabriel Snub					
Do A	54⅜	53⅜	54⅜	53	53⅜
Gardner Mot	10	9	10	9¼	8⅜
Gen. Am. T.	58½	58¼	58¾	58⅜	57¼
Gen. Asphalt	69½	68½	69½	69⅜	65⅜
Do pref	112	111	111	112½	106¾
Gen. Cigar	68¼	67¾	68¼		66
Gen. Elec	130	128⅜	129⅛	129½	124½
Do special	119	118	119	118	115
Gen. Motors	235	232	234¾	231	225¾
Do W I	120⅜	118¾	119¾		
7% deb	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜		124
Gen. Outd. Adv.	57¾	57¾	57¾		
Do cls A	48½	47⅝	47⅞		47¼
Gen. Ry. Sig.	145⅜	144⅞	145¼	145⅜	147½
Gen. Refrac.	70	69	70	68⅞	64¾
Gimbel Bros	47½	47½	47½	46⅞	47⅜
Glidden Co	15	15	15		14⅝
Gold Dust	61⅜	58⅝	60⅜	58⅜	60½
Goodrich	70	68⅜	69	69½	63½
Goodyear	53⅜	51⅞	52	51⅞	53¼
Graham Paige	20¾	19⅞	20¼	20	19⅜
Granby Cop	40⅝	39½	40⅛	39½	39
Gt. North pf	99⅞	99½	99½	99	100½
Do pf Ctfs	97¼	96½	97¼	96½	97½
Gt Nor Ore	22	20⅝	21¾	20⅝	18⅞
Gt. West. S.	39⅜	39½	39½	40	37¾
Greene C. C.	59½	59	59½	59⅜	60¾
Gum Sug	8½	8½	8½	8⅜	8⅝
Gulf Mob Ohio	70	70	70		70¼
Gulf S. S.	50¾	50½	50¾	50¾	50
Hartman Corp	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	23	23½
Hoe (R.) Co	33¾	31	32	34	35½
Houpert, Min	61¾	61¾	61¾		
Houston Oil	132⅞	129½	131⅞	131	176½
Howe Sound	41½	40⅞	41	40¾	40⅜
Hud. & Man	56¾	56½	56½		57⅜
Hud. Motor	86½	85¾	85½	84⅜	83½
Hupp Motor	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18⅜	18⅜
Ill. Central	132½	132	132		130½
Indian Mot	24¼	24¼	24¾		22
Indian Ref	8	7¾	7¾		
Do ctfs	8	8	8		8½
Ingersol Ra	90½	90½	90½		
Inland St	53½	53	53½		52½
Inspr. Cop	20⅜	19½	20⅛		20½
Interb R. Tr.	37	37	37	36¾	36
Interc Rub	13½	13½	13½		
Intern Ag C	11¼	10⅝	11⅜		9½
Do p pref	53½	47½	52¾		
Intern B M	89	89	89		87⅜
Intern Com	55	54¼	54¼		55½
Inter. Comb.	55	52½	52⅝	53¼	49½
Inter. Harv	195	191¾	194	191	188
Int Mat pf	74	73½	73½		72
Int Mer M	5½	5¼	5¼		6
Do pref	39¼	38	39	40	36⅜
Inter Nickel	67	66¼	66¾	66⅜	65½
In Ry Cam	36⅜	36½	36¾		35½
Int. Paper	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	56¼	57
Do pref	102¼	102⅛	102⅞	102⅛	101⅜
Inter T & T	146	141	146	140¼	141
Do rights	5⅜	4⅜	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜
Jewel Tea	62	62	62	61½	59¼
Jones Tea	26	26	26	26	25¾
K C South	62¼	61¼	61⅜	60⅜	62
Kayser (J.)	57⅜	56¼	57½	57	56
Kelly-Spfld	24	23¼	23¼	24	21½
Kelsey Wheel	24	24	24	24	
Kendall Co	70⅜	68⅜	70⅜	68¼	67
Kinney Tire	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅜
Kinney Co					
Do pref	78	78	78	78	
Kraft Cheese	57⅜	57	57½		55
Kresge (S.S.)	67½	65⅜	64¾	65⅜	64½
Kress & Co	81	81	81	81	
Lago O & T	32¼	31	31⅜	32¼	30⅜
Lambert & Co	79	78⅜	79	79	77⅜
Lehigh Val	109½	108½	108⅝	109	103½
Lehn & F	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	36½	36½
Life Sav Co	21¾	21¾	21¾		22
Liggett & M					116¼
Do B	118¼	118	118¼	116⅜	117½
Lima Loco	68	66¼	68	66¼	66½
Liquid Carb	49½	49	49½	50¾	48½
Loew's Corp	55⅜	55½	55¼	55½	55
Lori Candy	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜		7½
Long Bell A	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34½	
Loose W. B.	51⅜	50⅜	50⅞	51	49⅜
Lorillard T.	39½	39½	39½	39¾	40⅜
Do pref	115	115	115	114⅜	
Louisv Oil	11¾	11½	11½		11⅜
Do pref	92	91	91		
Lou G & E A	27¼	27¼	27¼		27
Lou. & Nash	146⅛	146	146	145½	145½
Ludlum Stl	23½	23¼	23¼	23⅜	24¼
Mackay Co	131⅜	129	131		124
Do pref	72	71½	72		
Mack U. Tr.	100⅜	99	99	100	97
Macy (RH)	209	209	209	209¾	206⅜
Mad. Sq. G.	22	21⅞	21⅞	21	22
Magma Cop	36½	35⅜	36¼	36	35⅛
Mallison & Co	15½	15	15½	15½	15⅜
Mandel Bros	48½	48⅛	48½	48	57
Man El Sup	54	51⅞	53	53½	57
Manhat. Shirt	30½	30	30⅜		30⅜
Marcalbo C	16	16	16	16¼	15⅝
Mat. St. Rys					
Do pr. pfd	58	54½	58	58¾	55⅜
Marland Oil	38	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	35⅜
Martin Rock	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	50½	46
Matien. Alk.	116⅜	116¼	116⅜		114
Do pref	111	110¾	111	109½	
May Dept. St	80½	80	80¼	80¼	75
Maytag Co	32½	31⅜	32	31⅜	31½
McCrory St				81	
Do B	87½	86	87½		82¾
Do pref	108	108	108	107¼	
McIntyre M	25¼	25¼	25¼		
M. G. Fin. pf.	25	25	25		
Miami Cop	15	14½	15		15⅜
M. States Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Do Ctfs	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
Mid. Prod. pf	131	128¾	131	128	123¼
Mid-Con. Pet	32¾	32⅛	32¼	32½	31⅜
Miller Rub	28	27¼	28	27½	29½
Mint. & St. L	3⅜	3¼	3⅜		3½
M. St. P. & S. M.	43	42¾	42¾		43
Mo. K. & T.	46¼	46	46	46⅛	46⅜
Do pref A	105¼	105¼	105¾		105½
Mo. Pacific	53⅞	52½	52½	52⅜	52¼
Do pref	102⅜	101¾	101¾	102⅛	103¼
Mont. Power	103	102	103	102	101
Montg. Ward	73¼	71⅜	72⅜	72⅛	70½
Moon Motors	7¾	7¼	7½	7¾	
Mother Lode	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
MotoMeter A	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Motor Wheel	25	24⅜	24⅜	25¼	
Hullins Body	50½	50	50⅛	50	49½
Mustang west	48¾	48½	48½	48	44½
Murray Body	24	23	23	23½	
Nash Motors	79¾	79	79	79¼	77½
Nat. Acme Stl	5¾	5¾	5¾		
Nat. Biscuit	134	133¼	133¼	133⅜	133
Nat. Cg Reg A	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	44⅜	44½
Nat Dry Prod	67¼	66¾	67	66½	66
Nat. Dept. S.	23¼	23¼	23¼	23½	23½
Nat. Enamel	28¾	28½	28¾	28¼	27⅜
Nat. Lead	115½	113	113½	115¼	108
Do pref A	132	132	132		
Nat. Pr. & Lt.	22½	22	22½	22	21½
Nat. Supply	85	84½	85	84½	85
Nat. Surety	247½	246¾	247½	247½	238
Nat. Tea	155	155	155		155
Nev. Con. Cop	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝	14⅜
N.Y. Central	156¼	155⅜	155¾	155⅜	153
Do rights	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛
N.Y.C. & St. L.	125	124	125	125	123½
N. Y. Dock	58	58	58	57½	54⅝
N.Y.N.H. & H.	49⅜	48	48¾	48¼	48½
Do rights	⅞	⅞	⅞		
N.Y.O. & W.	36⅜	35⅜	35⅞	35¾	33½
N.Y. Ry. Cp.					
Do pref	9⅛	9	9⅛		
N. Y. Steam					
Do 6% pf	98¼	98	98¼	98	
Nor. & W.	189	188	188½	187	187
North Amer	49⅞	48⅝	49⅝	48⅝	48⅞
N.A. Ed. pfd.	101¼	101¼	101¼		
No. Pacific	95½	95	95	95	96⅜
Oil Well Sup	34⅜	34⅛	34¼	34½	35
Omni. Corp	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12½	12⅜
Do pf A	89⅜	89⅛	89¼		
Op. Colliers	73½	72½	72½	73⅜	71½
Orpheum Cir	28½	28¼	28½	28	28
Otis Elev	141¼	141	141	141	141
Otis Steel	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9⅜
Owens Bottle	79	78¼	79	78	
Pan.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The bond market was steady today with trading again on a rather limited scale. Traders generally had adopted a waiting attitude, probably preferring to restrict commitments until definite knowledge of the government's September 15 financial program is obtained. Prices were given a good foundation, however, by the continuance of easy money and no reports that there will be no material stiffening of rates for some little time.

Some of the convertible issues displayed moderate activity and strength, particularly Erie "D" 4s and Delaware and Hudson 5s, which advanced ½ and ¾ points respectively. Rumors in Union Gas 5½s and St. Paul 4½s, on the other hand, inclined to heaviness.

High grade railway issues were inactive, largely because of a dearth of offerings. Four per cent bonds of the Wisconsin Central were in fair demand and New Haven 6s gained a large fraction.

Federal Metals 7s featured the industrial group with a point gain, but others, such as Bethlehem Steel 7s and Fisk 7s, displayed reactionary tendencies.

French obligations again tended downward and Cuban 5½s eased off. Some of the central European bonds were firm, including Austrian 7s.

United States government securities were dull and irregular.

NEW York, Aug. 22, (AP) Transactions in the most active issues on the New York stock exchange today were as follows. (Sales expressed in units and thirty seconds of the U. S.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales | High | Low | Last
4 Liberty 3½s | 102.4 | 102.4 | 102.4
1 Liberty 3½s | 102.4 | 102.4 | 102.4
1 Liberty 4s | 103.4 | 103.4 | 103.4
1 Liberty 4½s | 104.4 | 104.4 | 104.4
1 Liberty 4½s | 104.4 | 104.4 | 104.4
1 Treasury 4½s | 115.28 | 115.28 | 115.28

CORPORATION ISSUES

Sales | High | Low | Last
1 A V Iron 5s '44 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
2 Ark & Mem 4s '61 | 87 | 87 | 87
1 Ark & W 1st 4s | 87 | 87 | 87
1 Atl C L 4s '52 | 87 | 87 | 87
2 Atl Gulf & W I 5s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½
1

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIES BUILDING ENTRANCE

TRUCK-TROLLEY CRASH SHAKES PASSENGERS

A heavy truck, owned by Wilson & Co., meat packers, crashed head-on with a north-bound Troy Hill street car at the north end of the Ninth Street Bridge shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, shaking up passengers and shattering several windows of the car.

Elizabeth Pugnorick, 17, of 213 Bronco way, riding on the front seat of the truck, was thrown from the machine.

George C. Harper, 27, of 313 East Lacock street, driver of the truck, was arrested.

MOOSE MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22. — Ten thousand Moose, from all parts of the country, fortified by nearly 35,000 of the Philadelphia order, opened their annual convention here today at the Academy of Music.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor and director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose, will preside at today's sessions.

Philadelphia, in honor of the visiting Moose, has taken on a festive air. Streets are decorated with flags and bunting. The "Moose Trail," the order's court of honor between Chestnut and Walnut streets on Broad, has been completed.

LOCAL MEN HELD ON RUM CHARGE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 22.—Asperina Italy and Sam Diana, of 19 Ellsworth avenue, Carnegie, and Ahonzo Johnson, Negro, 422 Chartiers avenue, Carnegie, are being held here on charges of illegal possession and transportation of 10 gallons of liquor. They were caught near McDonald and brought to jail here.

Shady Side Academy Enters 45th Year

Pittsburgh's oldest preparatory school, Shady Side Academy, opens for its forty-fifth year on September 20 with a larger enrollment than ever before. This will be the sixth season on the new Shady Side campus of 125 acres along the Fox Chapel road in O'Hara township, where eight new brick buildings have been erected.

The academy has a recitation hall, three dormitories, gymnasium, dining hall, infirmary and power plant, together with several residences occupied by members of the school faculty. Athletic sports are well provided for, in addition to the large and well equipped gymnasium, there being a new field for football and baseball, a quarter mile running track, eight tennis courts and a golf course.

The junior school of the academy is still situated at Ellsworth and Morewood avenues. Boys from 6 to 12 years are enrolled here. The session at the city school opens on September 26.

Shady Side is one of the oldest and best known of American preparatory schools. The academy numbers among its alumni many leading professional and business men of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania, as well as other sections of the country. The academy prepares boys for entrance to all colleges and universities.

PIANO SCHOOL HEAD STRESSES TRAINING

Musical expression is a higher form of oratory and is impossible without the proper use of tempo rubato, cresendo and diminuendo, asserts W. K. Steiner, director of the Germer Piano School, who makes a specialty of training teachers and students to become independent of the careless music publishers in matters of interpretation. The student must fortify against careless expression in music,' Mr. Steiner says, and it is his aim to teach them how to accomplish this.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, Pa.

Liberal Arts -:- Pre-Medical -:- Pre-Dental -:- Pre-Legal
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New Buildings on a New Campus

Exceptionally Strong Faculty

OLD MAIN MEMORIAL
Robert Audley Browne Residence Hall for Men Now Under Construction.

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Intramural and Intercollegiate Programs in Athletics, Debate, Dramatics and Music.

PRESIDENT W. CHARLES WALLACE
New Wilmington, Penna.

Gentlemen, Sportsmen and Scholars

Kiski students are outstanding as scholars. The high academic standards of the school take care of that.

They are gentlemen. Kiski tradition, Kiski training, and leadership all tend to emphasize character.

And they are good sportsmen. A sane out-door recreational program gives every boy a chance to develop a strong healthy body, under proper supervision. He learns to play the game—hard and squarely.

Real students, thorough gentlemen, and good sportsmen, all. KISKI MEN! Your youngster would like it, up here in the foothills.

Ask Dr. A. W. Wilson, President, about Kiski training for your boy. Write to him, or drive up for a personal chat—and see the campus.

Write for "The Kiski Plan."

Kiskiminetas Springs School for Boys

Box 913, Saltsburg, Pa.

The Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

Sunday Morning Issue Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY GAZETTE TIMES and PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST

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Hill Top, 482 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 1320 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 500 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2561 Church Avenue.
Crafton, 51 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Road.
Hillvale, 42 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 1900 Edgewood street.
Wilkinsburg, 824 Ridgeway Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Brown silk pocketbook in Lester Shop, 6204 Frankstown ave.; glasses valuable to owner. Liberal reward if returned, to 5720 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill.

LOST—Female collie, 6 months old, gold and brown, with white collar, chest and feet. Reward. Call Franklin 8203.

WANTED.

Male Help.

COAL MINERS.

For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; machine coal from 32 to 70c per ton; pick coal 75c to $1.01; open and closed lights; 5 to 7 foot seam; stick up and slate road; board with shower bath; free shipment; liveable. Hanna Commissary Co., 443 Second ave.

DRIVER who knows Pittsburgh and vicinity. One month's work. Answer, state wages wanted, phone etc. Write R-101, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOS. HORNE CO.
require the services of a few more
Experienced Clothing Salesmen.
Apply employment office, fifth floor rear.

GREEN CAB
Has openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age. Reference required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave.

WANTED.

Male Help.

MEN

Five at once for immediate employment; 50 cents per hour to start; plenty of overtime; must be neat and have fair education. See Manager, 712 Henry bldg.

MEN—Catholic; we need the services of two or three Men to aid in Father Bakers' new campaign for the Victorian. See Mr. Schmitt, 325 Fifth ave., 8:30-10 or 5-6. Room 315.

TWO young men over 18 years of age can earn better than $25 per week; no experience necessary, but must be neat appearing and furnish good references. Apply ready for work 8 a. m. 209 Empire Bldg.

THREE boys over 18 years of age who are prepared to leave the city immediately; working small towns in West Virginia and Ohio; no experience necessary, but must be neat appearing; travel with manager; to-night. See Mr. Dudley after 1:30 a. m., 209 Empire Bldg.

WRITERS—Short business articles; must be typewritten; no part time; drawing accounts if qualified. 4906 Jenkins Arcade.

YOUNG MAN to travel with manager taking orders for commodity that appeals to every housewife; experience unnecessary. Requirements, neat appearance and willingness to work. Can earn $35 per week to start. Apply ready for work Monday morning 7:30 to 8. 630 Wabash Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Beginners $150 later $250 monthly (travel); position; Write C 202 Sun Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help.

GIRLS—17 AND UNDER 25.

Commercial transmitting; positions paid $20 monthly; extra while learning. Apply Room 304, 321 Fourth ave. Court 1686.

REFINED young white girl to assist with nephews work and two children. 87 Hazel 5668.

LADIES Catholic, we need the services of three or four ladies to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the Victorian. See Mr. Schmitt, 325 Fifth ave., 8:30 to 10, or 5 to 6. Room 315.

MOTHERS' HELPER (WHITE). 6114 GLENVIEW PLACE, MONTROSE 6394.

WANTED—White woman for downstairs work and cooking, must be experienced cook. Call Montrose 2961.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNDRY WORK; REFERENCE REQUIRED. CALL CLAIRTON 69.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special.

NIGHT SCHOOL

SHORT BUSINESS COURSE $8.00 per month. Now enrolling. Boyce, 536 Penn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Male.

YOUNG MAN wants work; 20 years old, can drive truck; will do anything. Fine 2780-W.

CHAUFFEUR desires steady work; driver any make of car or truck; references. Cedar 4586-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Female.

COLORED house girl, good plain cook, chambermaid, laundress, wash and wife, chauffeur and wife, houseman, porter, janitor. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial Emp.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants confinement cases at her home or out, maternity or nurse maid work; doctor's reference. Phone for appointment. Franklin 2085-W.

COLORED housekeeper, man and woman, home and office cleaners, janitor service, odd jobs of all kinds; best references. Imperial Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, city references; cook, housecleaning, odd jobs of all kinds. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

COLORED chauffeur and wife, good cook, butler, houseman; best years city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants washings to bring home, fancy or gentlemen's. Grant 7972.

YOUNG WIDOW with baby wants position as housekeeper. Cedar 4659-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Boarders.

WALNFORD HOUSE.

Shady ave. and Kentucky ave.; first-class boarding accommodations for responsible party available September 1; excellent table; individual service. Phone Hilland 9026.

TUNNEL 87, 20—Desirable home for employed women, $5.00 a week; references; five minutes from city's center.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools—Instructions

67TH YEAR.
CURRY COLLEGE
NEW CLASSES MONDAY MORNING.
Short Business Courses
Day and Evening. Save time and money. Graduates assist in positions. Boyce's, 535 Penn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES Pruned and Sprayed; General Nursery Stock Supplied and Planted; New Lawns. F. & C. Heeren, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bellefonte ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room, with or without private tile bath, with board; near Busy Station. Hilland 3961.

BAUM BLVD.—Cheerful room, second floor; modern home. Schenley 1512.

CHESTERFIELD ROAD, 128, Oakland—Front room, steam heat, and two rooms and bath; 10 minutes to city. Schenley 2184.

FURNISHED room, Schenley district, private home. Mayflower 0393.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—Housekeeping rooms complete. Private home, shower bath, furnace heat, separate entrance. Mayflower 9355.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 826—Above room, separate kitchen; also two additional rooms; private family; minute Busy Station. Mayflower 1138.

SQUIRREL HILL—Cheerful front room, shower bath, unlimited phone; car stops at door; reasonable rate. Phone Hazel 1118.

TO LET—301 Sherman ave., newly furnished rooms.

WALNUT PT., 5014, U. S.—Beautiful furnished room in large home; bath, with every 2 rooms, living room and music room; butler and maid service; garages, good table exceptional; home for refined people.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Unfurnished Rooms.

COLORED people have 3 unfurnished rooms for rent. Call Franklin 2614-W.

FOUR-ROOM brick house; rent $47.50. 7147 Lemington avenue. Hilland 1940-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City and Suburban.

MT. OLIVER—Five-room house, bath, pantry, furnace, both porches, yard, $37.50. Lafayette 5021-R.

SEVEN ROOM brand new brick home; hardwood floors, tile bath; $80. Lehigh 2670-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furnished Apartments.

POINT BREEZE section, San Juan Apartments, 120 N. Homewood—Furnished or unfurnished apartments 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mayflower 0402.

COZY APT., $10 PER WK.

Newly furnished; park location; Murphy in a door bed; real bargain. Fairfax 8050.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Complete for housekeeping. Phone, light, hot water heat; also sleeping room. Hilland 3082.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END - SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

5 AIKEN AVE., 450, Shadyside, near Baum blvd.—Seven rooms, two baths, sun porch; all newly painted and papered; rent $100. Call Hilland 5244.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

South Hills.

837 BELTZHOOVER district, 12 minutes to Knoxboro; 4 rooms and bath; second floor apartment; 837 Warton st. For inspection call Court 1132 or Lehigh 1065.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments—Flats.

SHADYSIDE
Apartment—Bargain
5841 ELLSWORTH ST.
An unusually attractive home-like second floor apartment of 5 rooms, hardwood floors; steam heat; private service furnished. Open for inspection.
FOR RENT BY
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hilland 3900

FOR RENT, SWISSVALE

New modern flat floor apartment, four rooms, hardwood floor, tile bath. Franklin 2141-J.

ONE new modern six-room apartment; hardwood floors, tile bath, heat and hot water; rent very reasonable. Franklin 3114. 311 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

LARGE, sunny apartment in stone studio bldg., light from sides; hot water heat in cluded. Attractive rent. Squirrel Hill, $125 per month. Hazel 7208.

SPAHR ST., 154—3-room apt., 2 porches, first floor rear; heat, light, gas and water free; use bath. Rent, laundry. $15. Montrose 2187.

OWNER leaving Swissvale has splendid lower duplex for rent reasonable to desirable party. Call Mr. Kendrick, Swissvale 670-M.

MT. WASHINGTON apartment modern, 4 rooms and bath; reasonable rent. Lafayette 2048.

MODERN APT. Beacon st., Squirrel Hill; rent $60. Hilland 3900.

DESIRABLE 4-room apartment, kitchenette, hot water heat; $50 per month. Franklin 1742.

MT. OLIVER—Three rooms, private bath, laundry, furnace, $40. Lafayette 5021-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Properties.

Rent. Business House.
Liberty Street.
One 5th Ave.; most prominent location; 3 floors, 20x110 to Sprint Way. Inside of this floor. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Storerooms.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—New modern storeroom; excellent location; good for any kind of business; low rental. Bring Bow Realty Co., Morgantown, W. Va.

LAWRENCEVILLE storeroom, $35 per month, including heat. Franklin 1740.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

SWISSVALE—RESIDENT SQUARE DISTRICT

Beautiful new 6-room, modern brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, breakfast room, etc.; extra price. Price $9,500. Terms. CALL CYPHERS AT BRADDOCK 6224.

JOHNSON street, Oakland District, 8-room modern, Dutch house in A-1 condition. Price $9,500. For quick sale. Call Hilland at Bradford 8078.

ATTRACTIVE 10 room stuff brick in best section, Mt. Washington; income garage. Reduced for quick sale. Lafayette 4240-W.

SIX rooms and bath, brick and shingle, in Braeburn, on paved street; for reasonable offer quick. Cypress 2429-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

East End.

Sale—$16,000

Attractive home.
Brick house, living room, 12x20; dining room, 12x16; kitchen, 9x12; three bedrooms, 10x12; sun parlor, 9x12; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; location good. Carnegie Place, East End.
Early possession. Particulars from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Sale—Good House.

Shady Side Home for
Brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor, 3 rooms and 2 baths on upper floors; in good order; extra low price, $20,000 will buy; suitable terms. Particulars from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice. Can be seen evenings till 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock. Hawkins st., near Tarentum ave. Call Owner, Linden 4238-J.

NORTH BOROUGH BARGAIN—Suburban bungalow, frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; bearing orchard, practically unimproved. Call Owner, Linden 4238-J.

RIDGELAND AVE., 11 rms., half brick, double garage, centrally located, modern. West View 152-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lots.

Sale. Choice Lot.
60x185 feet. Only $700.
Manor road, improved, in
Sunnyhills Manor.
Easy to reach by
Perry Highway and Harmony trailer. Get particulars from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SALE—CHEAP,
TERRACE ST., OAKLAND,
Paved st., nr. Robinson st.
138 ft., quite deep, cor.
Wallace st. Will divide
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALE—BIG BARGAIN,
ONLY $800
Westmoreland st., nr. Lemington ave.
Lot 40x140 feet; paved; easy terms.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

$3,500—SHADY AVE., cor. lot, 80x116, most liveable corner, Hilland 1062-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Farms.

NORTH EAST, PA., fruit farm, 70 acres, 1,000 bearing apple, 15 acres grapes, 8-room house, steel barn, fine water. Overlooks Lake Erie, on hard surface state road, two miles from railroad station.
Also fruit farm, 87 acres, 1,500 bearing apple, 12 acres grapes, five acres asparagus, 8-room house, bank barn, good water. Located near the above but off the pavement. These farms will be priced at a sacrifice for immediate sale. P. H. Crawford, 64 West Main street, North East, Pa., owner. Mut. phone 13-J.

BARGAIN—35 acres, house, barn, near hard road, railroad and trolley, 25 miles from Pittsburgh. A. C. Irvin, Mars, Pa.

FIVE ACRES—6 rooms, gas, electric, water, fruit, $5,000. Terms. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Real Estate Special.

FOR SALE
IDEAL FOR ALL YEAR ROUND OR SUMMER HOME
Beautiful home in Ebensburg, Pa., 3 acres, flowers, shrubbery, shade trees. House contains three baths and servants' bath, hardwood floors, beautiful staircase, hot water heat, but no heat, three open fires, hand made stone in A complete home that could not be built today for less cost, not including the grounds that are laid out with lovely formal garden and fruits garden, containing berries, vegetables and vegetables. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell or take trade. Inquire Ira Good, 741 Brooks's Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE A nice country [illegible] away from noise and street dust near bus and electric line; unlimited view; [illegible] with Five-room and Kitchenette home of rare; $4000 on terms to suit you. Also 3 5 or 7 acres part woodland, a nice shady retreat, good game, minerals. I have a plan of which you can quickly own a home. Three rooms, 3 new houses have been built and occupied. We still have several nice parcels for quick buyers. See E. O. Hilliger, east of Miller Church, at house to orchard or cards box, Lincoln Highway.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans.

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR
FIRST MORTGAGES
AND
JUNIOR MORTGAGES
on monthly payment loans.
Building operations financed.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
420-422 Fourth ave. Court 2500.

5½% MONEY, long term; also 6% limited building and loan funds; prompt and fair appraisal. H. S. MYERS, 335 FIFTH AVE.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Opportunities.

Confectionery Store

Doing very good business. Air conditioned. Wilkinsburg; present owner must quit owing to poor health. Call FRANKLIN 1888.

REAL ESTATE and insurance business including office; owner retiring; investigation invited; $15,000. Gilbert Trumpeter, Monessen, Pa.

EAST END—Three high-class rooming and boarding houses; good opportunity for young couple. Hilland 2661.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Completely furnished rooming house. Mayflower 0393.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.
—WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU—

BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE
FULL LINE PLUMBING FIXTURES AND REPAIRS
CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106 A MARKET STREET. Court 1281.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG

Wholesale Prices to You.
PLUMBING
HEATING, TINNING
ROOFING SUPPLIES.
PAINTS, STOVES.
SEPTIC TANKS

Burke (4) Bros.
(PLUMBERS' SUPPLY CO.)
433 Liberty Ave. Catalog on Request.
WATCH ADDRESS. We have not moved.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Furniture.

Real Furniture Bargain.

Modern living room suite, two bedroom suites, white range and other contents of apartment. Phone 8226.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE—$139

Wonderful three-piece suit, perfect suite, real only H. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

THOR WASHERS and ironers used and demonstrators priced right. Orbilene Electric Co., 306 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

FOR SALE—One Armstrong drilling machine, capacity 30 inches (motor driven); price $200. Inquire C. Dyson Portland Mills, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Poultry and Supplies.

BOSTON terriers for sale and at stud. Lafayette 3200-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOMOBILES.

LOOK AHEAD
Build Your Own Garage.

Prices as Low As $150.00
No Cash Payment.
Terms Arranged as Low as
$9.00 A MONTH.
Phones, Federal 1080 or 0479.
Night Phone Fairfax 1230.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
717 Thompson ave.,
McKees Rocks, Pa.

1927 Essex Sedan.

Four-door, bought new in March; low mileage, extra tire and all accessories. Call owner, Hilland 4992.

DODGE SEDAN for sale—1925 model, used as a family car. Has had best of care. Two new tires others very good. Fully equipped. Private owner. Call Montrose 6585.

1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan

Fully equipped; terms or trade. 813 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1609.

STRAIGHT eight Buick, inexpensive, can be had at a bargain. Moore & Dixon Automobile Co., Penn and Negley Blvd.

MONEY TO LOAN.

6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS, LISTED STOCKS, JEWELRY, LISTED BONDS, WATCHES, PLATE, SILVER.
6% per month to 2½% storage. Yearly loans with renewals or Monthly repayments.
Private Offices. Strictly Confidential.
Joe Deller & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
119 Leigh Columbus Concourse
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators.
Original Location 5 Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5207. Established 1854.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

JOHN C. WILEY, local and long distance moving, return load wanted from Camden, N. J. Phone Fair 2450-J.

NIGHT moving reasonable and confidential. Responsible moving company; covered vans. Hazel 6810.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING & DESIGNING SCHOOL will open September 6. Register now, by a member our great French dressmaking course. M. Irene, supr., 212 Oliver avenue, room 403.

LEGAL NOTICES.

R. B. McWHINNEY, Attorney-at-Law, 1703 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on August 29, 1927 by C. D. Mayer, W. H. Evans, C. H. Landsdowne, A. E. Shaw and J. Morris under the Act of Assembly entitled An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called ELECTRICE PITTSBURGH CORPORATION the character and object of which is the buying, selling, making, and dealing in and with refrigerators, washing machines, electrical appliances, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, cooking utensils, articles of a similar or cognate character and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto.

R. B. McWHINNEY, Solicitor.

JOHN S. FORTUNATO, Attorney-at-Law, No. 720-723 Roseveli Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Friday, the 26th day of August, 1927 by John Carlo, Angelina Carlo and Joseph F. Wirt, under the Act of Assembly entitled an Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called John Carlo Incorporated, the character and object of which is manufacturing, buying, selling and dealing in groceries, provisions, vegetables, fruits, produce, meats, confectionery, and in all articles of food at retail and wholesale, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

JOHN S. FORTUNATO, Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BOROUGH OF WEST VIEW OFFICIAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of West View, Allegheny County, Pa., for the following work: Piling and specifications and information may be obtained from the Borough Engineer, Burns & Wilson & Company, 417 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa., or from Mr. T. A. McClain, Borough Secretary, Borough Hall, West View, Pa. Bids will be opened Tuesday evening, September 13, 1927, at 8 p. m. The borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A check in amount of 10 per cent. of bid must accompany all bids.

1—Construction of an eight-inch sanitary sewer with the necessary appurtenances on Perrysville avenue from Hutchison Road to Acmar Alley.

2—Construction of sanitary sewer in high land avenue from Magnolia avenue to a point near Oakwood avenue.

URBAN H. WEAL, Attorney-at-Law, 216 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Hazel M. Schmidt, deceased, late of Franklin township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

CHARLES F. SCHMIDT, Administrator.
341 Beaver road, Emsworth, Pa.

J. BOYD IRVIN, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, 86 Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Margaret M. Barth, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOHN F. BIRTH, Administrator.
35 Birch street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. J. BOYLE, JR., Attorney-at-Law, 1804 Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Helena Mc-Kenna, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

MARGARET McKENNA, Administratrix.
121 Hughes ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT H. LEITCH, Attorney-at-Law, 949 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of W. Grant H. Dixon, Jr., deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

GERTRUDE S. DIXON, Executrix.
1416 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEWART & STEWART, Attorneys-at-Law, 82-83 Nicholas Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of George M. Cypher, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOHN D. BOYD, Administrator,
242 Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN A. BLAIR, Attorney-at-Law, 214 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mattie Keller, deceased, late of Ohio township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

JOHN V. KELLER, Executor,
Delaware, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2, Allegheny County, Pa.

HOWARD G. TURNEL, Attorney-at-Law, 518 Penn Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Jane Clark, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

GEORGE M. CLARK, Executor,
709 Mt. Vernon st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROPOSALS.

Carnegie Borough, Pa.

Sealed separate proposals will be received by Green Kinzel, Chairman of Street Committee, until 8 o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard time) September 1, 1927, for the following improvements:

1. Grading and paving Olive alley from Main ave. to Seventh ave., First Ward.
2. Grading and curbing Dunn ave., Second Ward.

Plans and specifications must be seen and bidding blanks obtained from Wm. W. Andrews, Borough Engineer, 1200 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, or H. E. Higbee, Secretary, Carnegie, Pa.

Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check for $200.00, payable to the Treasurer of Carnegie Borough, as a guaranty that the contract will be entered into if awarded same.

The Council of Carnegie Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

OFFICIAL ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Pittsburgh, Pa., August 3, 1927.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny county until 2 o'clock p. m. (Eastern Standard time), Wednesday, August 24, 1927, and will be opened by the County Commissioners one hour later for making the following improvements:

Construction of substructure, superstructure, paving of bridge and approaches, construction of temporary foot bridge and wall and disposal of all old and temporary material for Bridge No. 6, Chartiers Creek, Third street, Carnegie, Pa.

Paving superstructure and south approach and constructing piers of Liberty Bridge No. 10, Monongahela River.

Electrical work, Liberty Bridge No. 10, Monongahela River.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal and blue print copies of bidding plans may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny county.

Copies of the above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Public Works of Allegheny county, room 104, 319 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Deposits in the amount of $5.00 each will be required for each set of blueprint copies of the letting plans and specifications. No receipts for said deposits will be given and the money refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition and without marking within 10 days of the date bids are opened.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount fixed in the instructions to bidders, as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

CHAS. F. McGOVERN,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

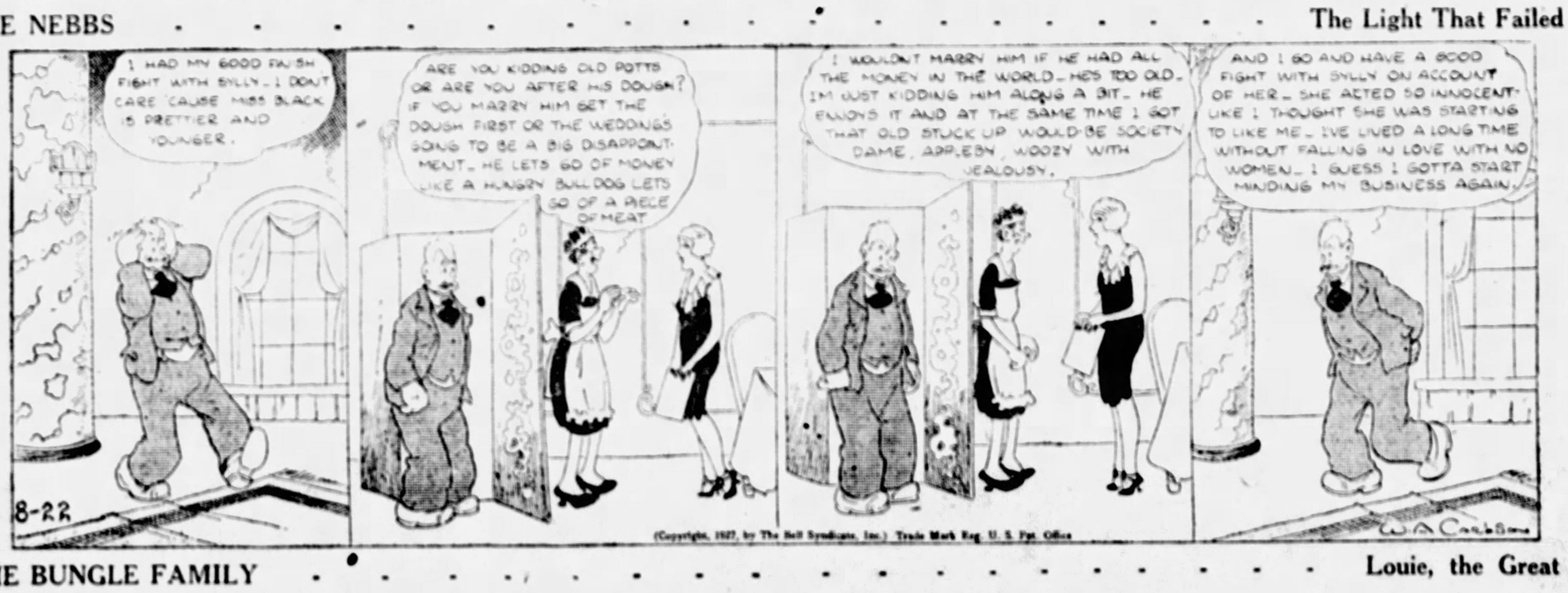
DUMB DORA — Nothing to Lose

HERE'S A FUNNY THING. A FELLOW HAD HIS ANCESTRY LOOKED UP AND THEY FOUND HE WAS A REAL COUNT"
HE WAS SMART!!
IF YOU HAD ANY SENSE YOU'D DO THE SAME - WHO KNOWS, YOU MAY BE AN EARL - OR A DUKE - OR A MARQUIS!!
YES, BUT HE TOOK A BIG CHANCE! THEY MIGHT'VE FOUND HE WAS JUST A BIG BUM!!
IF I WERE YOU - I'D HAVE IT DONE, ROD
8-22
- YOU CAN'T LOSE EITHER WAY!
CHIC YOUNG

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — Competition

AH HOPE YO' DON'T FEEL HURT MISTAH GOOGLE, BUT YO' CAN'T SEE NUFFIN', FROO DEM BANDAGES! YO' BETTAH LET ME GO LONG WID YO'
NO SUNSHINE YOU'D BETTER STICK HERE! I'M JUST GOING FOR A LITTLE WALK AND THE STREETS ARE FULL OF KIND-HEARTED PEOPLE WHO ARE ALWAYS READY TO HELP ME ACROSS THE STREET
YES SIR, THIS IS THE THING TO DO - JUST BECAUSE I'VE GOT MY PAL ALL WRAPPED UP AND CAN'T SEE (TAP TAP TAP) IT'S NO REASON FOR ME TO MOPE AROUND THE HOUSE - THERE ISN'T A SOUL WHO WOULDN'T TAKE PITY ON ME AND HELP ME OUT OF A DIFFICULTY, I'M SURE
TAP TAP
OU
SOMEBUDDY GET THE LICENSE NUMBER QUICK!
IT'S GITTIN SO A MAN CAN'T MAKE A LIVIN NO MORE — 'YOUSE IS DE FOURTH ONE TODAY WHO'S BEEN ON MY BEAT
8 22

THE NEBBS — The Light That Failed


I HAD MY GOOD FASH FIGHT WITH SYLLY - I DONT CARE 'CAUSE MISS BLACK IS PRETTIER AND YOUNGER.
ARE YOU KIDDING OLD POTTS OR ARE YOU AFTER HIS DOUGH? IF YOU MARRY HIM GET THE DOUGH FIRST OR THE WEDDINGS GONG TO BE A BIG DISAPPOINTMENT - HE LETS GO OF MONEY LIKE A HUNGRY BULL DOG LETS GO OF A PIECE OF MEAT
I WOULDNT MARRY HIM IF HE HAD ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD - HES TOO OLD - I'M JUST KIDDING HIM ALONG A BIT - HE ENJOYS IT AND AT THE SAME TIME I GOT THAT OLD STUCK UP WOULD-BE SOCIETY DAME, APPLEBY, WOOZY WITH JEALOUSY.
AND I GO AND HAVE A GOOD FIGHT WITH SYLLY ON ACCOUNT OF HER - SHE ACTED SO INNOCENT-LIKE I THOUGHT SHE WAS STARTING TO LIKE ME - I'VE LIVED A LONG TIME WITHOUT FALLING IN LOVE WITH NO WOMEN - I GUESS I GOTTA START MINDING MY BUSINESS AGAIN.
8-22
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WA Carlson

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Louie, the Great

MANY DISAPPOINTMENTS IN TRYING TO MANUFACTURE RUBBER FENDERS FROM THE ROUGH SKETCH IN THE BACK OF HIS MIND, IS MAKING IT NECESSARY FOR THE COLONEL TO START EACH DAYS EXPERIMENTS BY APPLYING A CONVERSATIONAL PULMOTOR TO HIS WEAKENED HOPES.
YES SIR, I KNOW POSITIVELY I'LL GET IT TODAY. I FEEL IT IN MY BONES. THE FACE WITH A SMILE WINS. AS BILL ROE SAYS, EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING SO PUT YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL AND DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP. YES SIR; YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT THE STUFF, GEORGIE. YOU KNOW IT. SO - WHY BE -
BOSS! BOSS! I GOT IT! I MADE THAT GOOEY JELL. I MADE A FENDER! COME QUICK! LOOK!
MY WORD! SURE ENOUGH! LOUIE THIS IS GREAT. YOUR PAY IS DOUBLED. HOW DID YOU DO IT, OLD TOPPER?
WELL, WHETHER I'M STANDING UP OR SITTING DOWN THE OLD SKULL IS BUSY, DAY AND NIGHT. YOU PAID ME FOR 8 HOURS. I PUT IN 24 ON THE JOB.
THIS IDEA CAME TO ME IN A NIGHTMARE. I GOT HOME LATE. NO MORE THAN I HIT THE HAY I WAS ASLEEP. THE IDEA WAS SO STRONG THAT IT KNOCKED ME OUT OF BED. THE WIFE HOLLERED, LOUIE ARE YOU COOKED AGAIN? I SAYS TO HER -
LISTEN LOUIE, TURN OUT ANOTHER FRONT AND TWO REARS RIGHT AWAY.

LITTLE PAL — Buddy Wanted An Advance Payment

I'LL FIND OUT!
SAY, DADDY - HOW MUCH AM I GONNA GET OUT O' TH' THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD FOR FINDIN' ALL THOSE JEWELS IN TH' SAND?
WHY, YOU'RE GONNA GET ALL OF IT, BUDDY!
WHEN?
WELL, I'M GONNA INVEST IT FOR YOU AN' YOU'LL GET IT WHEN YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH T' KNOW WHAT T' DO WITH IT!
WELL, I'M OLD ENOUGH NOW T' KNOW WHAT T' DO WITH A DIME OF IT - I WANT AN ICE-CREAM CONE!

JUST KIDS — The Good Old Days

NOT SCRIM PUFFS! CREAM PUFFS!
SCRIM PUFFS!
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WELL, WELL! WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER?
NOTHIN - I'M JES' THINKIN' OF OLD TIMES!
8-22
A. LEARTER

COK-COOS by Ted Cook

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For those who enjoy tears in their breakfast cereal, a certain newspaper makes the following concession:

". . . The story of the accident was told by Mrs. Saunders herself, who says she hopes it will be a warning to thoughtless drivers.

I had a little shadow
That went in and out with me.
How can I do without him
Is more than I can see.
But now the little fellow
Who was our black doggie,
"Tub,"
Has gone up for the angels
To hug and love and hug."

* * *

Intoxicating liquor is all right in its place, and that's easy to find.

* * *

Sign seen near Pittsburgh—

Gay Funeral Parlors

* * *

Mr. Frisby's Advice to Men—"Never fail to thrill a woman by neglecting to pretend that she thrills you."

* * *

AND THEN HE'D SMELL IT

"Pussyfoot" Johnson declares that he
Will stay alive long enough to see
The whole of the world go dry.
But if he hopes to see no more booze
Even then, why, he must consent to lose
The sight of his other eye!
DALNAR DEVENING

* * *

Moronia makes her sweetie observe the Queensberry rules—no biting in the clinches.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Is it true, Mr. Sharkey, that you used to be a public speaker?

BOOK REVIEW

Flares from "Maurine," the Masterpiece of Love and Beauty, 1901.

It was at the Sunday school picnic that people started making cracks about Maurine La Pelle and her orphan cousin, Roy Montaine—but as a matter of fact, most of the gossip was unfounded. We have the author's word for it that—

"Free and informal were these picnics, yet
Maurice had no thought of flirting. Roy was just
Like some dear brother. Many a time
When there was some steep mountain-side to climb
And she grew weary, he would say: "Maurine,
Come rest you here." And she would go and lean
Her head upon his shoulder, or would stand
And let him hold in his her willing hand.
The while he stroked it gently with his own.
Or she would let him clasp her with his arms,
Nor entertained a thought of any harm,
Or e'en suspicious. But ere long the truth
She learned in consternation! Both Aunt Ruth
And Helen, honestly, in faith believed
That Roy and she were lovers.
On Helen's face there came a look ethereal,
As if she dwelt above the things material.

It seems like sweet, kind-hearted Maurine, no matter what she did, was misunderstood. If she happened to be found leaning her head on some young feller's shoulders, folks would talk. And you know how tough that is for a gal in a small town. Oh, well!

* * *

However, the fact remains that there's a plumber by the name of Leaky.

Just Like a Man

THIS MINING BUSINESS IS THE BUNK - ALL WE DO AT NIGHT IS SIT AROUND - NO PLACE TO GO
MAYBE WE CAN DO SOMETHING
WELL, HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT WE CAN DO?
LET ME SEE -
LETS THINK HARD
8-22
NO -
LETS DO SOMETHING THAT YOU CAN DO TOO

Dumb-Bells

GO OR STAY.

Jones—Things can't go on this way, sir. I'm just a cog in a big machine.

The Boss—Well, you'll have to either mesh or mush!

WOULD BE EASIER.

Dentist—I think I'll have to pull this tooth.

Patient—Just leave it alone, doctor, and it will come out.

THE CROOK!

Madam—Don't tell me you're not dishonest!

Laundry Manager—Those are hard words, madam. How were those towels marked?

Madam—They were marked "Hotel Biltmore."

QUITE A TRAVELER.

Ann—You used to say I was all the world to you.

Ted—Yes, but I learned some geography since.

THAT'S ALL.

Lola—What's the difference between an old maid and a "bachelor girl."

Geraldine—Only about three years, usually.

THE CURE.

Wife—My husband's cars bother him terribly.

Doctor—Send him to the seashore. If he can't go—you go!

FOLLY.

Judge—Madam . . . e you anything to say? . . .

Prisoner's Ha . . . (excitedly)—Now you've done it!

WITH PLEASURE.

Williams—Did you go to the doctor with your sprained ankle?

Thomas—Yes, he looked at it and said . . . And I did.

ELLA CINDERS

Waiting For Waite

OVER THE DEEP BLUE SEA! Ella and Blackie are stowing their way to NewYork—
THIS IS WHAT I CALL A HAND-TO-MOUTH EXISTENCE—BUT MY MOUTH THINKS MY HAND HAS FORGOTTEN THE WAY!
I WISH WAITE WOULD HURRY ALONG WITH FOOD WHILE IT'S STILL IN SEASON!
ELLA AND BLACKIE MUST BE STARVED—I'LL RUSH THEIR RATIONS!
HERE, SWAB, YOU'LL HAVE TO STAND AN EXTRA WATCH—ONE OF THE HANDS IS SICK!
THAT'S NOTHIN' TO WHAT IT MAKES ME—BUT I S'POSE I GOTTA LIVE UP TO MY NAME—WATCH AN' WAITE!
I CAN'T STICK THIS OUT MUCH LONGER—I COULD EVEN SWALLOW MY TEMPER!
I'VE GOT A CAVITY HERE THAT A DENTAL COLLEGE COULDN'T FILL!

THE GUMPS

The Tale of A Dog

TALKING ABOUT DOGS—I ONCE OWNED A MARVELOUS DOG THAT GOT ON THE TRAIL OF A BIG MOOSE UP IN MAINE AND FOLLOWED HIM THROUGH THE SNOW DAY AND NIGHT FOR TWO WEEKS—I RECKON HE'D BEEN FOLLOWING HIM YET IF THAT MOOSE HADN'T DROPPED DEAD FROM LOSS OF SLEEP—
WHAT A DOG HE WAS—I'LL NEVER FORGET THE FIRST TIME I SAW HIM HUNT WILD DUCKS—AS SOON AS THEY WOULD START TO FLY AWAY HE WOULD LEAP INTO THE AIR AND FLY AFTER THEM—I'D WATCH HIM AS HE FLEW AND FLEW—
WAIT A MINUTE—DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT THIS DOG ACTUALLY FLEW?
WHY OF COURSE—HE WAS A BIRD DOG—
I GIVE UP—THE ONLY THING THAT KEEPS ME FROM CALLING YOU A BAREFACED PREVARICATOR IS YOUR WHISKERS—
SIDNEY SMITH
RAY GARTLAND

MOON MULLINS

He Should Kick About the Service

WHY DON'T YOU WIRE US WHEN YOU WOULD ARRIVE SO WE COULD SEND THE CAR TO MEET YOU, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM?
NO TROUBLE AT ALL, MY DEAR MR. HOWL—NO TROUBLE AT ALL BY THE WAY I THOUGHT I NOTICED A FELLOW NAMED MULLINS AS I CAME IN.
I WONDER IF THE OLD GENTLEMAN IS BECOMING A BIT BALMY—WHEN I TOLD HIM MR MULLINS HAD BEEN WITH US TWO WEEKS HE ASKED ME TO TELL HIM TO COME PRESS HIS PANTS AND BRING UP HIS BAGS—VERY STRANGE INDEED.
MULLINS! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS DELAY? BRING ME MY LUGGAGE IMMEDIATELY!
SUCH NERVE! LET THE BUTLER TAKE THEM TO HIM, MR. MULLINS
AW, I CAN JUST AS EASY AS NOT, MISS HOWL IT AIN'T SO FAR
MY WORD!
ZUNK!

MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan

ED WHEELAN presents THE HEAVY HITTER
A SIX-PART COMEDY with FULLER PHUN
POUNDING THE PILL AND THE PILLOW AT THE SAME TIME—
RAP
AW, HANG IT, POGO—YOU SPOILED ANOTHER HOME-RUN FOR ME! WHAT TIME IS IT?
RED McCLOUT, THE HEAVY HITTER OF THE ST. VITUS "BLUES"—HE HAD A BIG BATTING AND BANKING AVERAGE
FULLER PHUN
WHEREVER HE WENT HE CARRIED HIS VALET POGO, WITH HIM—
VERY SORRY, HONORABLE "RED" BUT IT ARE TIME TO BE ARISE!
BREAKFAST IN HIS PRIVATE SUITE—
LOOK, POGO, THEY'RE RELYIN' ON MY HITTIN' TO WIN THE GAME TODAY AGAINST THE HOXVILLE GIANTS!!
MEBBE YOU MAKE HON. HOME RUN, IS IT NOT SO?
WELL, I MAY NOT MAKE A HOME RUN, BUT BELIEVE ME, POGO, I'LL HIT SOMETHING!!
"RED" HITS SOMETHING ALL RIGHT, FOLKS! WATCH HERE TOMORROW

SNOODLES

Rotten Aim!

BUZZ
OUCH!
IT STINGED IN TH' WRONG PLACE!
MY NOZE WUZ 2 SMALL FER SUM GLASSIS TO STICK ON—SO I INVITED A BEE TO BUST ME ON TH BEEZER—WICH HE DIDINT!
SNOODLES

LITTLE JIMMY

More of the Sacred Leopard

JIMMY—YOU TELL THE LITTLE KING THAT—
"DADDY YOU'D BETTER EAT YOUR SOUP BEFORE IT GETS COLD"
I'M COMMENCIN' TO FEEL MORE HONORED EVERY MINUTE AT BEIN' ACCEPTED INTO THE "SPOTTED PANTS" ORDER
PURR RRR URRR ?
8-22
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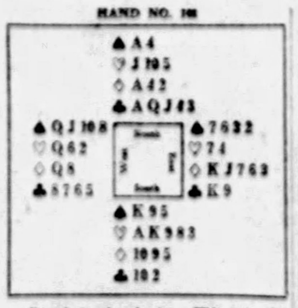
SIDNEY SMITH
TO BE CONTINUED

HOW to PLAY BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 16



South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

NOTE—In recording the auction, as the play, use "S" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Clubs. Use "N. T." for No Trump. "DBL" for double, "REDBL" for redouble.

THE PLAY

Trick No.	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						
	Total Tricks Won					

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score		
Honor Score		

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO. 16

S—♠ A J 7 4 ♡ A K 9 8 ◇ A 4 ♣ Q 10 3
W—♠ Q 10 ♡ J 5 4 ◇ K Q 9 5 2 ♣ 7 6 4
N—♠ K 8 5 ♡ Q 10 7 ◇ 7 6 3 ♣ A K 9 8
E—♠ 9 6 3 2 ♡ 5 3 2 ◇ J 10 8 ♣ J 5 2

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead in each trick)

Trick No.	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	DA	(D5)	D2	D10	1	
2	(C3)	C4	CK	C2	1	
3	CQ	C6	(C9)	C5	1	
4	(C10)	C7	CA	CJ	1	
5	D4	H4	(C8)	D3	1	
6	HK	H6	(H7)	H2	1	
7	(H8)	H5	H9	H3	1	
8	HA	D2	(H10)	H8	1	
9	(H4)	D9	D6	DJ	1	
10	(S4)	S10	S8	S2	1	
11	(S9)	SQ	SK	S3	1	
12	S7	D8	(S5)	S6	1	
13	(S J)	D5	D7	S9	1	
	Total Tricks Won				12	0

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	70	
Honor Score	140	

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Final Bid 2 N.T. Played by South

Salient Points of the Bidding

North raises his partner's bid to two No Trumps to shut out a lead-directing bid by East, which, if made and passed by South, might leave North in a quandary as to his best procedure.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1. Before playing the Ace of Diamonds to Trick 1, South stops to count his hand. He has nine positive tricks, sure game, and sees a chance for a Grand Slam. To make it he must not only find a favorable break in Spades, Hearts, and Clubs, but must also apparently win a Spade finesse. This finesse he plans to delay, however, until all possible indications can be obtained as to the distribution of the suit.

Trick 2. With no reason for choice of leads as between Clubs and Hearts, Declarer selects Clubs.

Trick 10. At this point Declarer is able to read West's holding. He must have the King and Queen of Diamonds; and his remaining two cards must be high Spades. With low or indifferent cards of that suit, he would undoubtedly have discarded them in preference to his established Diamonds, but the discard of a high Spade would have revealed the Spade situation too clearly to the Declarer. Declarer places West therefore with the Q-10 of Spades, or possibly with the Q-9. Whichever the holding, Declarer can take the remaining tricks by playing the 8 in Dummy on his lead of the Ace.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him, care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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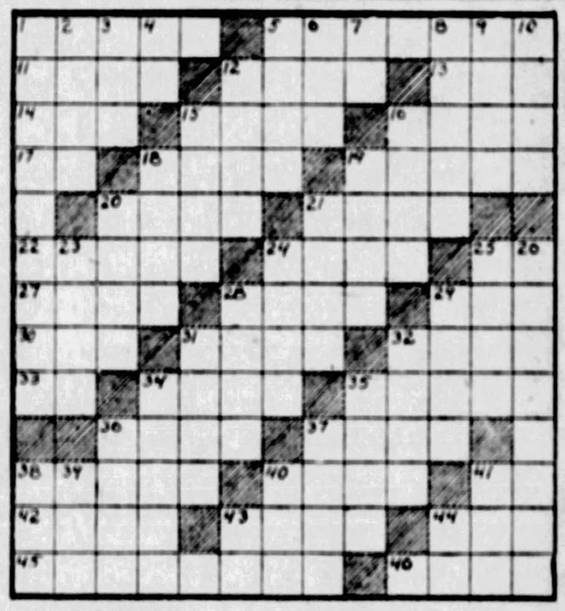
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—What Indian chief was known as "Friend of the White Man?"
5—On what winged horse did Bellerophon attempt to scale Heaven?
11—Wading bird.
12—Greek letter.
13—Who was the daughter of Cadmus and wife of Athamas?
14—Square block of wood.
15—The Italian franc.
16—What is the title of the Hindu prince supposed to descend directly from Mahomet?
17—Prefix: down.
18—What French aviator was lost with Capt. Nungesser?
19—What English banker wrote a celebrated "History of Greece?"
20—What well-known Irish county lies in Munster province?
21—What hill was the site of the royal residence of David and his successors?
22—Wear away.
24—What was the nickname of Queen Elizabeth?
25—Proceed.
27—Depend on.
28—Male deer.
29—Asiatic beast of burden.
30—Flit about.
31—In what game is the term chukker used?
32—Handle roughly.
33—Hour. (Abbr.)
34—Who was the first King of Israel?
35—Plant of the lily family.
36—Quartet.
37—What is the chief food of the Chinese coolie?
38—Heavy scarf.
40—Comfort.
41—What river flows through northern Italy?
42—Military assistant.
43—Gash.
44—Objective.
45—Buckskin.
46—In Greek mythology, who was the mother of the gods?

VERTICAL.

1—Who is America's newest national hero?
2—Flute-like instrument.
3—Light two-wheeled carriage.
4—Like.
5—Persian fairy.
6—Greek letter.
7—Through what state (abbr.) did Sherman march in the Civil War?
8—What apostle was called Peter?
9—One.
10—Painful.
12—Swindle.
15—Learning.
16—Who is the Greek god of love?
18—What was the real name of Buffalo Bill?
19—Essence.
20—Frigid.
21—The numeral 6.
23—Elevate.
24—What English captain brought down 43 hostile airplanes?
26—What was the ancient name of France?
28—What state was the birthplace of Will Rogers?
28—Period of time.
29—What college is located in New Haven, Conn.?
31—What apostle was first known as Saul of Tarsus?
32—A spike.
34—Seeder.
35—Sac.
36—Vanish.
37—Shower.
38—Melancholy.
39—Hasten.
40—What Hebrew high priest and judge is mentioned in the Book of Samuel?
41—A dessert.
43—Supreme knight. (Abbr.)
44—Exclamation.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

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LITTLE JIMMY

More of the Sacred Leopard

JIMMY—YOU TELL THE LITTLE KING THAT—
"DADDY YOU'D BETTER EAT YOUR SOUP BEFORE IT GETS COLD"
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SIDNEY SMITH
TO BE CONTINUED

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has One Plant Which Leads the World in Making Air-Brakes

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa. Established by the Pitt Publishing Company, three Square Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bilmer; Secretary and Treasurer A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Dannigar.

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First Pity, Then Embrace

First We Shudder, Then We Do It.

THIS LADY STARTED IT. BOTH SHUDDERED.

YOU KNOW POPE'S OLD VERSES.

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

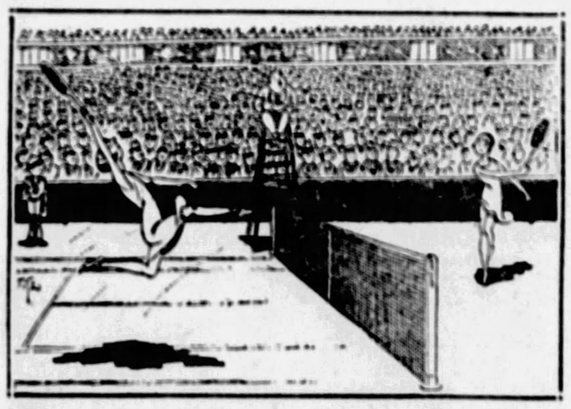
Wise is the man who said, "It's the first step that counts." He was a Frenchman, and put it, "Ill m'y-a que le premier pas qui comte."

It took courage to eat the first oyster. Now everybody eats oysters when there is an "R" in the month. It required great courage in Bleriot to make the first flight across the English Channel, about twenty-five miles. Now everybody seems to want to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

The lady required courage, or something worse—especially if she was past fifty—that wore skirts above her knees and flesh-colored stockings. Now everybody does it.

A clever British artist named Fitz shows in the two pictures on this page how the first step comes and then the other steps afterwards.

You see a lady of the old style excited at a tennis game, actually revealing her leg ALMOST to the knee. The scorekeeper falls off his seat and almost faints. But that passes off. And then Mademoiselle Lenglen, earnest French tennis genius, doing things with both legs that no squirrel could do. And after her comes the flapper, whose whole life is one long "leg exhibition." And nobody notices her.



THE MODERN GIRL. NOW EVERY ONE DOES IT AND TAKES IT FOR GRANTED.

Perhaps it is a good thing to have the "first step" pioneers to show us that things can be done, not only as Christopher Columbus and Lindbergh showed us, but as the young lady in the silk knees and diminutive skirt shows us.

To get rid of old ideas after they are worn out and have answered their purpose is almost as important as getting rid of dead tissue.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine minds out of one thousand are in a rut and stay in a rut. That is the easiest thing to do. Occasionally man gets out of the rut, as when, for instance, Fulton's first steamboat was laughed at and he was called a fool, or as the young lady did when she located her skirt north of her knees.

Sometimes it is overdone, especially by the young ladies. But in the long run the NEW thing proves to be the GOOD thing.

We have got rid of skirts that drag in microbes from the sidewalk into the house; we have got rid of long hair, revealing the beautiful outline of the female head. In all directions there is improvement.

Light—Broadway Remains the Same 'Great' White Way

Broadway is all upset over an assertion that it is neither as bright nor as gay as it used to be—in fact, that it is about the darkest and quietest street in New York after 2 a. m.

Comes now a-galloping Mr. John E. Gratke, managing director of the Broadway Association, to hurl a denial in somebody's teeth. He cites Manhattan's brilliancy at 25,000,000 candlepower, maintained at a cost of $20,000,000 a year, and other figures to show that the national Main Street still is the "Great White Way" of hinterland fiction, movies and pulpit orations.

You can read a newspaper in the middle of Broadway almost any time of the night, Mr. Gratke asserts, without saying, however, how one could keep from being run over by at least 750 taxicabs. And that if, as the popular song had it, "There's a tear for every light on Broadway," we ought to have a tidal wave soon.

Farmers and Blacksmiths

One of the troubles of farmers is that there are few blacksmiths left to shoe horses. The blacksmiths have all gone into the garage business to make more money shoeing automobiles. So we are told by the Department of Agriculture.

The department has issued Farmers' Bulletin 1535-F, to teach farmers how to do their own horseshoeing. It begins by telling them why horses should be shod:

"Using unshod horses and mules for pulling heavy farm machinery wears off the horny wall of the foot at the ground surface more rapidly than growth is supplied from above, and will result in tender feet. A well-shod horse not only is kept in service, but he is a more efficient worker, in that he can better apply his strength because he has a better footing."

If any farmer has to be told that, he will never be able to learn to shoe his own horses. He ought to go back to his old trade in a broker's office or a barber shop.

Every Boy's Birthright -:- Get Your Money's Worth

Summer Skies

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

AT 10 o'clock at night in the middle of August, and nine at the end, the beautiful star Altair, a trifle brighter than the standard first magnitude, is seen directly in the south, about half way from the horizon to the zenith, and lying at the edge of the Milky Way, with a small star on either side of it, like an attendant. It is the leader of the constellation Eagle (Aquila), and is a very beautiful star, conveniently situated as a landmark for beginners in the geography of the heavens.

East and a little north of it appears the curious group of stars known for ages as the Dolphin (Delphinus), but renamed—perhaps by some joker—"Job's Coffin." It looks more like a dolphin than a coffin.

High above, i. e. north of Altair, on the other side of the Milky Way, are the bright stars Deneb in the constellation Swan (Cygnus), and Vega in the constellation Lyre (Lyra). They mark with Altair, the corners of a large triangle, Altair being at its lower point. Deneb is situated at the top, or head, of the main beam of a large cross-shaped figure, called the Northern Cross, which lies entirely in the stream of the Milky Way. At the foot of the long beam of the cross, some of whose stars are quite faint, though the alineation is unbroken, is a third magnitude star, which, though not remarkable to the naked eye, is turned by the smallest telescope aid into an exquisite pair of stellar gems, of conspicuous and sharply contrasted colors.

This is the famous "Albiree," or Beta Cygni, the easiest of "colored doubles" for the amateur telescopist. With what delight I used not only to see this spectacular star myself, but show it to friends with my first small telescope. By their enthusiasm or the lack of it they were judged.

The other star of the triangle, Vega, stands in the highest rank of the stellar hierarchy with but few superiors in brilliance and none in beauty. Its magnitude is more than a whole degree above the first order, and its color is a matchless distinction in itself—a sparkling blue-white, which becomes indescribably splendid in the telescope, the whole field seeming sometimes to be suffused with the azure gleam of the great star. Vega is at least 50 times as bright a sun as ours—and think of its color!

Two very small stars close to Vega on the east make with it a beautiful little triangle, and serve to identify their famous companion for the amateur observer.

Looking southwest of Altair you will see the Milky Way brightening into cloud-like masses of stars too remote to be separately visible to the naked eye. Here is the constellation Archer (Sagittarius), and the luminous background which seems to cover the sky there is believed to indicate the direction in which the universe of stars extends farthest from us. Following the horizon round to the west, the great red star Antares is seen drawing toward its setting with its constellation the Scorpion (Scorpio).

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Everyday Poems

By GEORGE ELLISTON

Tall Buildings

TALL buildings I had never loved
But on a rainy day
They held me close against their sides
And kept the wet away.

AND once when August's torrid sun
Beat down quite pitilessly
They gave me shade and cool retreat
And saved my courage for me.

SUCH friendly, friendly kindnesses
Have made them dearer far
Than any cloudy city sky
Or smoky city star!

(Copyright 1927, George Elliston.)

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY.

Don't Apologize

BE a thoroughbred and don't apologize if your home and its furnishings do not come up to what your guests might have expected.

If those who accept your hospitality are the kind who would consider your home and its appointments from the standpoint of how cheap and simple they are, you are not entertaining true friends.

Whatever your friends think of your home should not matter to you.

Your true friends are interested in you, not in your furniture.

Don't make yourself unhappy because your means will not permit you to make a better showing.

If what you have in your home pleases you, or is the best that you can afford, and it is clean and neat and orderly, that is all that is necessary.

The things may look cheap, and are worn, but it is your home and you ought to be able to radiate enough good cheer to cover up superficial defects.

Don't please others at the expense of your peace of mind.

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Tales That Are Told

Prescription Filled

"FOR heaven's sake, Lena, what is the baby gnawing on? Isn't it one of my stiff collars?"

"Don't get excited, darling. The doctor told me to give it starchy things to eat."

Pulled Too Soon!

A NEWLY married woman was shopping and was determined that the grocer should not take advantage of her youth and inexperience.

"Don't you think these eggs are very small?" she said, critically.

"I do," answered the grocer, "but that's the kind the farmer sends me. They are fresh from the country this morning."

"Yes," said the shopper, "that's the trouble with those farmers. They're so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them out of the nest too soon."—Windsor Magazine.

The Knockin'

LIEUT. LESTER MAITLAND, the airman, told a story at a dinner in San Francisco.

"A young fellow," he began, "was giving $10 flights at a middle western fair. He took a passenger up, and his trained ear, after a couple of circuits of the fair grounds, detected something wrong with the engine.

"'We'll have to go right down,' he howled in the passenger's ear. 'The engine's knocking.'

"But the passenger shook his head and smiled sheepishly. Then he howled back.

"'Dont be afeared, young feller. That ain't the engine knockin'—it's my knees.'"

Ye Towne Gossip

By K. C. B.

IT WAS a nice party.
AND THERE was singing.
AND ALSO some magic.
AND THEN the hostess
MADE THE announcement.
THAT ONE of the party.
HAD BROUGHT some films.
AND ALONG with them.
A PROJECTING machine.
AND A curtain was hung.
AND A table brought in
AND EVERYTHING fixed.
AND THE chairs arranged.
AND THE lights switched out.
AND THE click-a-click
OF THE movie machine
AND THE square of light.
AND THEN a picture
OF CATCHING whales.
AND AFTER that.
A SECOND reel.
SHOWING THE eggs.
THAT A housefly lays.
AND HOW they hatch.
AND WIGGLE around.
IN THEIR larval state.
AND FINALLY
IN A lot of close-ups.
AND MAGNIFIED.
A THOUSAND times.
THEY GROW into flies
AND THE titles told.

ABOUT THE germs.
THAT HOUSEFLIES carry.
AND SHOWED a picture.
OF A little bottle.
OF PURE Scotch broth
AND INTO the bottle.
WAS PUT a fly's leg.
WITH ITS quota of germs.
AND THEY all hatched out.
MILLIONS AND millions.
AND WE saw them squirming.
IN THE bottle of soup.
AND AFTER the pictures.
WE ALL of us went.
TO THE dining room.
FOR A buffet supper.
AND I saw a fly.
GET ON the bald head.
OF ONE of the guests.
AND THEN another.
THAT SAT on the edge
OF THE salad bowl.
AND ONE on the ham.
AND PANIC stricken.
I FOUND my wife.
AND WHISPERED to her.
I HAD seen three flies.
AND WE must escape.
AND HER face grew ashen.
AND SHE swayed a little.
AND I hurried her out.
AND TOOK her home.
I THANK you.

Isn't It So?

Some women, like puddings, are too rich to agree with their husbands.

Many a white lie has left a black mark behind it.

It's difficult for a woman to love a man that no other woman admires.

A man is no bigger than his ability to serve others.

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and Frank Shutts telephoned asking how to pronounce "po-lo-ony" and I gave a foolish pronunciation right off, nor did I figure out until hours afterward he had tricked me with polo-pony. So at my stint and Jim Tully came with an autographed copy of his new book, "Circus Parade."

In the afternoon with Archie Andrews to see the yacht he purchased from Henry Ford, a neat barque, and to a tea where I talked with an actress full of grave airs and high pretensions and quite bored with the waggishness of several guests.

To a dinner where they served a venison pasty and a coal black pudding, the best I ever ate and then home where Lee Ettleson and Leo Marsh, the scriveners, arrived and we sat up sipping grape juice and talking big until dawn. So to bed.

* * *

Park avenue spreads a magnificent apartment house panorama northward and becomes abruptly a seething Ghetto. Old red brick buildings latticed with fire escapes greet the eye. Windows are filled with vinegar faces and sidewalks are bulging with tenement children.

Underneath the New York Central's high-spun tracks is the rabble of a push cart market. Everything is on display from cheap calico to shoddy furs. Housewives come with baskets and pinched purses to fill their larders while a few blocks south imported servants order without asking prices.

Upper Park avenue is as jostling as lower avenue is richly sedate. In every side street is the shout of funny little figures with funny little brogues dancing to street pianos. Itinerant tradesmen sing a hundred cries.

Young toughs lounge on corners. Blank walls are chalked with unprintable challenges. Babies crawl perilously about fire escapes and uncurtained windows reveal the black squalor of cramped thread-bare flats. No street offers such a sharp contrast of wealth and poverty.

* * *

Irvin Cobb walking north on Park avenue one afternoon saw a motley crowd debouching from a scarred frame building. "The poet hall must be letting out," he observed.

* * *

Harlem's Black Belt, a little northward, continues to display a growing opulence. New stores with glittering fronts dot Lenox avenue. Huge electric signs are almost as gaudy as those along Broadway. In almost every block between One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Fortieth streets are cellar cabarets filling nightly with downtown slummers.

Westward on One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street is Stiver's Row—elegant homes designed by Stanford White before the chocolate invasion. Here neat brass door signs proclaim offices of colored physicians, surgeons, opticians, dentists and musical teachers.

"The Row" is also the street housing Florence Mills and others of her race who have prospered on the stage. Two successful novelists live there, also a poet and a concert singer. Expensive automobiles are parked at the curb and dusky damsels promenade with pedigreed pups.

Several novels and magazine articles recently have told of well-known white people who are frequent visitors at musicales, literary readings and parties given along The Row.

* * *

It is told there is a millionaire New Yorker who has his own private daily newspaper which is placed on his breakfast table every morning. Only one copy is printed. He is a busy man and the paper is printed to give him the gist of the news, summarizing events that may have an especial interest for him.

* * *

That's the dream of every reporter! To have his own paper and print just what he wants to write as he writes it. But most of us can't even get out a handbill.

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Baiting the Corporations

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A change has come over the dreams of many politicians. It used to be popular to bait corporations. It appeals to the Bolshevistic notions of the have-nots to do anything to cripple those who have.

Many public men take delight in whacking the alleged soulless money power. Now, says Mr. Clapp, a financial writer, both Democrats and Republicans in Congress are lining up in favor of a reduction in taxes.

These gentlemen propose to give back to the corporations more than half of this last year's surplus of $636,000,000, to reduce the corporation taxes from 13½ to 10 per cent.

Why?

It is slowly seeping into the minds of the people that this corporation tax is merely passed on by the corporation to the consumer. It is really not an affliction to the corporation, but it raises the price of goods for the man who buys them.

Another factor is that the great American corporations are becoming more and more owned by the people. For instance, the American Telephone Company has 400,000 share holders and the United States Steel Corporation 145,000. This represents a considerable number of voters.

The idea of taxing extravagantly rich men and corporations is unsound. Most men get rich and most corporations prosper only by serving the people. No effort to hoard money and merely sit upon it has been long successful. Money must work as well as men if it would live.

A tax therefore upon the money class means an indirect tax upon the people.

It means to mulct the man who works and saves money for the benefit of the multitude who will not work.

Why should thrift and success be penalized for the sake of the unthrifty and ne'er-do-wells?

The thing that has made this country rich and powerful is its combinations of capital and its business organizations, and the more these are encouraged and the less they are penalized the better it is for the country.

Men who make much money are perfectly willing to pay a reasonable amount for the support of the Government, but they very properly object to being taxed merely for being successful.

Thomas N. McCarter, of the New Jersey Public Service Corporation, said the other day that it is popular to believe that taxes assessed upon corporations do not affect any considerable number of people. This is not the truth. Corporation taxes merely increase the price of production and lay an extra burden on the stockholders and on the consumer.

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THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister

SOON after Edison's promotion to "first-class man" he resumed his wanderings and wound up at Memphis. There he was put on the St. Louis wire, much to the amusement of the other operators, for St. Louis had an operator who was "chain-lightning" and they were anticipating the newcomer's complete demoralization.

EDISON started about fifty words behind but soon caught up. St. Louis sped on until the receiver fairly hummed. To the amazement of the other operators, who had gathered around the "jay," young Edison was taking St. Louis's top speed in a beautiful copper-plate hand, punctuation and all, right "on the word."

NEAR the end of the message, Edison opened the key and told the St. Louis reporter to "get a hustle on." St. Louis had been "rawhiding" Memphis for a long time and the men in the Memphis office were wild with glee at having one of their own operators, and a newcomer at that, rawhide St. Louis' "electric cyclone."

EDISON'S marvelous speed in receiving was accelerated by the style of handwriting which he originated expressly for taking the fastest press reports with the least expenditure of energy and time and with the maximum legibility. Above is a specimen of Edison's distinctive writing, which he still uses.

(Continued Tomorrow.)